

# Getting public housing takes patience

## Hoptown's largest landlord to start accepting new applications April 2

BY NICK TABOR  
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

Whenever the Hopkinsville Housing Authority opens its waiting lists for low-income apartments, each list typically expands to 400 or 500 names

within a couple months. Eventually, the authority closes registration to keep the average waiting time down to a year.

In the last several years, the lists have stayed closed more often than they've been open, said HHA Executive Director

Vickie Smiley.

For the first time in about six months, starting on April 2, HHA will accept new applicants.

For Section 8 apartments, which belong to private landlords who receive subsidies, the waiting list will close again on May 14. HHA has not announced a date when the public housing list will close.

Public housing only exists within Hopkinsville city limits,

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### QuickInfo: How to get on the waiting lists

**The Hopkinsville Housing Authority** will reopen its waiting lists on April 2. To apply, you can:

■ Register online at [www.housingah.org](http://www.housingah.org).

■ Use the computer in the lobby of HHA's main office at 400 N. Elm St., open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays.

■ Submit a paper application on a Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. These applications will

not be available on other days of the week.

**Public housing income limits:** \$30,000 for one person; \$34,250 for two; \$38,550 for three.

**Section 8 income limits:** \$18,750 for one person; \$21,400 for two; \$24,100 for three.

**Qualifying applicants** typically wait a year or more for apartments.

## A great day for work and play



Jaymar Frazier (above), 29, takes a shot Friday during a pickup game of 21 as (middle left to right) Trey Schoveloch, 18, Eugene Braxton, 18, and Dominic Varricchio, 12, try to stop him on West Second Street. Harold P'Pool (right), who turns 63 years old today, said he has been taking care of lawns for 32 years. He spent Friday afternoon working on the one at Millbrooke Christian Church on Country Club Lane. P'Pool said it takes him about three hours to mow and trim the large property and he does it for whatever the church wants to pay him.

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## 3 locals to enter Ky. Journalism Hall of Fame

BY NICK TABOR  
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

Three men from Western Kentucky will enter the state's Journalism Hall of Fame next month.

John "Chip" Hutcheson is publisher of the Princeton Times-Leader and the Oak Grove Eagle Post. D. J. Everett III is president of Ham Broadcasting Company, which operates the radio stations WKDZ and WHVO. Dr. Robert McGaughey III retired in 1997 after teaching journalism at Murray State University for 30 years.

On April 11, all three will officially enter the hall of fame at a ceremony in Lexington. The University of Kentucky oversees the hall of fame.

They will join three past inductees from Hopkinsville: Robert Carter, retired

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Hutcheson



Everett



McGaughey

## Superintendent Kenner: Todd County is my home

BY BENJAMIN JOUBERT  
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

Except for two and a half years in college, and the six months following his graduation, Mike Kenner has always lived in Todd County.

His parents kept a farm in Elkton. He met his wife at Todd County Central High School, and he has since spent more than 30 years in the district's school system.

At the end of June, the 55-year-old Kenner will retire after five years as superintendent of Todd County Public Schools.

Before he became superintendent, Kenner was an

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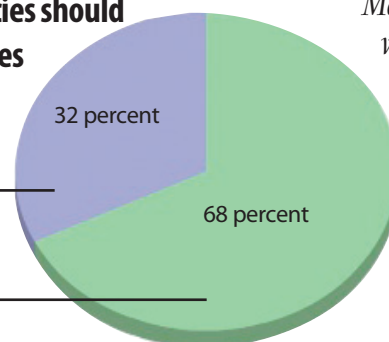
### KNE ONLINE NEWS

**Do you think public agencies should provide free contraceptives to women with little or no income?**

No, 125 votes

387 total responses

Yes, 262 votes



*Most widely read local stories last week on kentuckynewera.com*

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KENTUCKY BRIEFS

Officials: Murray State student killed self

MURRAY, Ky. (AP) — Officials with Murray State University say a 20-year-old student found dead near an on-campus building committed suicide. University spokesman March Welch says students passing near the Price Doyle Fine Arts Center at around 9:30 a.m. CDT Thursday found the body of Jacob Derting of Bardstown. President Randy Dunn called off classes for the remainder of Thursday. The university offered students counseling.

Fort Knox commander heading to Fort Sill

FORT KNOX, Ky. (AP) — Fort Knox's post commander, Maj. Gen. Mark McDonald, is leaving the post to take command of Fort Sill, Okla., and the U.S. Army Fires Center of Excellence. Fort Knox said Friday that Brig. Gen. Jefforey Smith will take McDonald's place. McDonald has led the U.S. Army Cadet Command and the Army's Senior and Junior ROTC programs since November 2010. He became post commander in January.



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*With Our Sincere Thanks*

The family of  
**Mr. Lindall Oatts**

would like to say a special thank you to the following: Rev. Willie Morgan, Lambs Funeral Home and staff, Michael & staff at the Hopkinsville Veterans Clinic, the entire Grace family who traveled hundreds of miles to be here. Libby Downs & members of Saints Peter & Paul Catholic Church-Hopkinsville, Betty Martin & members of Crofton Baptist Church, Brenda Keller and members of Ebenezer Baptist Church of Pilot Rock Road-Hopkinsville. The food, flowers, phone calls and prayers were so amazing and we were all so grateful. To all the veterans and the men and women who serve our country daily, thank you all and God Bless.

**Love, Barbara Oatts (wife) and children Bruce Oatts, Gwynn (Hale), Kim (Allen), Melody (Shelling) and Tony Oatts**

**FORMS**


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House passes \$3.5B budget to build roads, bridges

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky lawmakers approved a two-year, \$3.5 billion transportation budget Friday, bolstering an ambitious road-building program that proponents contend will not only give motorists smoother rides but also will put people to work in a still-struggling economy. The House voted 88-4 in favor of transportation spending that would pay for road and bridge construction across the state.

"Any time we can put people back to work in this economy rebuilding our infrastructure, it's very important," said Kentucky AFL-CIO President Bill Londrigan. "Certainly, it's something that's appreciated by the working people, and something that will help relieve some of the unemployment that we're facing."

Kentucky's jobless rate fell below 9 percent for the first time in three years in January, despite job losses in three major employment sectors. The highway construction plan would funnel money to several major projects already under way, including widening dangerous stretches of Interstate 65 in western Kentucky and the Mountain Parkway in the east.

It also includes a portion of the funds needed to build two new Ohio River bridges in Louisville that are expected to be completed by 2018 at a cost of nearly \$2.6 billion.

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LOCAL/AREA DEATHS

RICKY "HANK" WADDELL

Ricky LaChaiz "Hank" Waddell, 54, Hopkinsville, died at 10:40 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, 2012, at Jennie Stuart Medical Center of natural causes.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. John Baptist Church with the Rev. N.A. Kirby officiating.

Burial will be in Cave Springs Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 5 until 7 p.m. Monday at Gamble Funeral Home.

A native of Hopkinsville, he was born Jan. 18 1958, the son of the Catherine Waddell, Hopkinsville, and the late L.C. Brewer.

He was a cook and a member of St. John Baptist Church.

In addition to his mother, survivors include three sons, Quinton, Jeremy and Detrick Sharber, all of Hopkinsville; three daughters, Ashley Bowman, Hopkinsville, and Tamara and Amber Sharber, both of Hopkinsville; a brother, Anthony Waddell, Hopkinsville; and seven sisters, Frances Edwards, Louisville, Clarice Burse, Frankfort, Rosland Waddell and Stephanie Ganiga, both of Camden, N.J., Kim Waddell, Clarksville, Tenn., and Nancy Franklin and Iris Waddell, both of Hopkinsville.

MILLIDENE SLYTER

Millidene Slyter, 83, Princeton, died at 6:31 a.m. Friday, March 16, 2012, at Western Baptist Hospital following a brief illness.

Graveside services will be at noon Monday at Cedar Hill Cemetery with the Rev. Ronnie Sivells officiating.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m. until the time of the service Monday.

A native of Caldwell County, she was born March 29, 1928, the daughter of the late Lyman and Madie Oliver Kilgore.

She was a retired seamstress from Princeton Hosiery Mill.

She was a member of Southside Baptist Church of Princeton.

She was preceded in death by her husbands, Nunus Oliver and Robert Slyter, and a son, Glenn Oliver.

Survivors include a son, Willis (Debbie) Oliver, Princeton; a daughter-in-law, Sharon Oliver, Princeton; a brother, Buddy Kilgore, Princeton; a sister, Barbara Kilgore, Princeton; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

FRANK SMILEY

Frank Smiley, 78, Princeton, died at 11 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, 2012, at his home following a long illness.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Morgan's Funeral Home with the Revs. Mark Faughn and J.R. Bruce officiating.

Burial will be in Cross Roads Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m. until the time of the service Monday at the funeral home.

A native of Caldwell County, she was born July 12, 1933, the son of the late William and Elza Creasey Smiley.

He was a retired truck driver from Phelps Dodge.

He was a member of Cedar Bluff Baptist Church, the American Legion, and the Cerulean Masonic Lodge.

He was an Army veteran. Survivors include his wife, Jean Reece Smiley; a son, Billy Carrington, Princeton; three daughters, Brenda Magnelli, Cadiz, Jennie Carrington, Princeton, and Anita Lynott, Lithia, Fla.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 15120 Collections Center Drive, Chicago, IL 60693.

KATHLEEN WHISNER

Kathleen Whisner, 60, Guthrie, died Thursday evening, March 15, 2012, at Gateway Medical Center, Clarksville, Tenn., of natural causes.

Arrangements are incomplete at Cook-Webb Funeral Home, Guthrie.

MARJORIE TUCKER

Majorie Eileen Tucker, 68, Allegre, died at 3:10 a.m. Friday, March 16, 2012, at Logan Memorial Hospital, Russellville, of natural causes.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Sunday at France Cemetery with the Rev. Buddy Weatherford officiating.

Burial will follow the services.

A private visitation will be at Latham Funeral Home, Elkton.

A native of Bicknell, Ind., she was born Sept. 26, 1943, the daughter of Mary Swan Hopper, Olmstead, and the late George Heller.

She was a homemaker and had worked at Skips on the Square.

In addition to her mother, survivors include her husband, Frank Tucker; a son, Gregory Allen Bryant, Arthur, Ind.; six daughters, Lisa Burchett, Olmstead, Jaime Tucker, Bowling Green, Dee Stover, East Alton, Ill., Cleta Walsh, Massachusetts, and Karen Hensley and Billie Bettigrew, both of Salem, Mo.; three stepsons, Robert and John Tucker, both of Illinois, and Wesley Tucker, Elkton; two stepdaughters, Melissa Whitaker, Elkton, and Rosemary Young, Allensville; a sister, Mary Louis Auer, Evansville, Ind.; 17 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, five step-grandchildren and two stepgreat-grandchildren.

EDWARD WHITLOCK SR.

Edward Whitlock Sr., 96, Hopkinsville, died Wednesday, March 14, 2012, at Jennie Stuart Medical Center of natural causes.

Arrangements are incomplete at Gamble Funeral Home.

TIMOTHY RAY ROGERS

Timothy Ray Rogers, 54, Crofton, died at 2:58 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, 2012, at King's Court Motel of natural causes.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Kentucky Veteran's Cemetery-West with full military honors. The Rev. Bobby H. Wint will be officiating.

Visitation will be from 5 until 8 p.m. Monday at Lamb Funeral Home.

A native of El Paso, Texas, he was born June 26, 1957, the son of Frank and Grace Patterson Rogers, Crofton.

He was a sergeant first class in the U.S. Army and served in the Gulf War. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include two daughters, Natasha and Danielle Rogers, both of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and a brother, Kevin Michael Rogers, Lakeland, Fla.

CARRELIUR NORTINGTON

Carreliur Northington, 90, Hayes Street, died at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, 2012, at Jennie Stuart Medical Center of natural causes.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Brooks Haven Memorial Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Cave Spring Cemetery.

Visitation will be from 4 until 6 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

A native of Stewart County, Tenn., she was born July 20, 1921, the daughter of the late Robert and Rebecca William Trice

She was a nurse's aide. She was a member of Church Hill Baptist Church.

Her husband, Ollie Lee Northington, preceded her in death.

Survivors include a son, Thomas O. Northington, Hopkinsville; two daughters, Betty Dooley, Hopkinsville, and Gloria Northington, Covington; 13 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

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ETHELL "BILL" FUTRELL

Ethell Preston "Bill" Futrell, 85, Paducah, died at 7:28 a.m. on Thursday, March 15, 2012, at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah, of natural causes.

Services will be at 2 p.m. today at Goodwin Funeral Home, Cadiz, with Brian Hall officiating.

Burial will be in East End Cemetery, Cadiz.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m. until the time of the service today at the funeral home.

A native of Kaiser, Ark., he was born Feb. 25, 1927, the son of the late John and Ethell Calhoun Futrell.

He was retired from Sears after 38 years.

He was a member of Trinity Baptist Church, where he served as a deacon and Sunday school teacher.

He was a WWII Army veteran.

He was preceded in death by a son, James "Jimmy" Futrell.

Survivors include his wife, Hilda Outland Futrell; a daughter, Kathryn Fondaw, Metropolis, Ill.; a brother, Jim Futrell, Benton; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM DAVIS SR.

William Thomas Davis Sr., 66, Clarksville, Tenn., died Wednesday, March 14, 2012, at Gateway Medical Center of natural causes.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Gamble Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Kentucky Veteran's Cemetery-West.

Visitation will be from 11 a.m. until the time of the service Tuesday at the funeral home.

A native of Cox's Creek, he was born March 6, 1946, the son of the late Ray Lee Davis Sr. and Anna Louis Thompson Davis.

He served in the U.S. Army for 22 years and was a Vietnam veteran.

He was a member of Second Baptist Church in Fairview.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley McMakin Davis; two sons, William (Michelle) Davis Jr., and Christopher McMakin, both of Clarksville; two daughters, Karen Davis, Madison, Tenn., and Mrs. Ralph (Angela) Leavell, Elkton; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

EVELYN HARRIS

Evelyn Shelton Harris, 93, Lexington, formerly of Todd County, died Friday, March 16, 2012, at Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, of natural causes.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Latham Funeral Home, Elkton, with the Rev. Mark Keith officiating.

Burial will follow in Glenwood Cemetery.

Visitation will be from noon until the time of the service Monday.

A native of Todd County, she was born July 6, 1918, the daughter of the late Ernest and Carrie Maddux Shelton.

She was a management analyst for the U.S. government.

She was a member of First Baptist Church, Hopkinsville.

Her husband, Noel Harris, preceded her in death.

She has no immediate survivors.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

The New Era publishes obituaries free of charge as a public service. Information is provided by funeral homes and occasionally families. Information from families, however, also must include the name of the funeral home handling arrangements. Obituaries may be edited for length and style.



**IN BRIEF****AGENDA**

The Kentucky Open Meetings Law applies to the following meetings:

**MONDAY**

**Housing Authority of Hopkinsville Board of Commissioners**, 11:30 a.m., administrative office.

**Millbrooke Elementary School site-based council**, 3 p.m., conference room.

**Pembroke Elementary School site-based council**, 4 p.m., conference room.

**Hopkinsville Surface and Stormwater Utility Board**, 4 p.m., Lackey Municipal Building.

**Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School site-based council**, 4:30 p.m., at the school.

**TUESDAY**

**Sinking Fork Elementary**

**School site-based council**, 5 p.m., at the school.

**Christian County Board of Education**, 5:30 p.m., central office, special meeting to hear site-based presentations from South Christian, Holiday, Indian Hills, Millbrooke and Belmont elementary schools.

**Hopkinsville City Council**, 6 p.m., Lackey Municipal Building.

**WEDNESDAY**

**Pennyriple Area Agency on Aging Advisory Council**, 10 a.m., Pennyriple Area Development District, 300 Hammond Drive.

**Pennyriple Ombudsman Advisory Council**, 11:30 a.m., Pennyriple Area Development District, 300 Hammond Drive.

**Hopkinsville Inner-City Advisory Committee**, noon, Lackey Municipal Building.

**THURSDAY**

**Pennyriple Regional Citizens**

**Corps Council**, 11 a.m., Pennyriple Area Development District, 300 Hammond Drive.

**Hopkinsville Committee of the Whole**, 6 p.m., Lackey Municipal Building.

**CANCELLATIONS**

Tuesday's **Oak Grove City Council** meeting has been canceled. The next regular meeting is scheduled for April 3.

**CORRECTION**

An anniversary announcement on Page C6 of today's New Era had an incorrect heading. The heading should read Benson 65th.

**LAKE LEVELS**

**Kentucky Lake and Barkley Lake Elevation**, last updated at 5 p.m. Friday, **Kentucky Lake, Upper Stage**, 355.7; **Normal Stage**, 354;

**Lower Stage**, 314.9.

**Lake Barkley, Upper Stage**, 355.7; **Normal Stage**, 354; **Lower Stage**, 321.5.

**Water Temperatures, Kentucky Lake**, 59 degrees; **Kentucky Dam**, 59 degrees; **Barkley Dam**, 60 degrees; **Normal Temperature**, 56 degrees.

Source: Explore Kentucky Lake.

**PRECIPITATION**

**Christian County Daily Precipitation** (inches); **Tuesday**, 0.00; **Wednesday**, 0.00; **Thursday**, 0.80; **Month to date**, 3.88; **Year to date**, 9.98.

Source: Kentucky Mesonet.

**LOTTERY****Kentucky**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) —

These Kentucky lotteries were drawn Friday:

5 Card Cash: 3C-7H-4S-5S-6S  
Cash Ball: 09-11-14-19, Cash Ball: 18, Kicker: 1-1-7-5-3  
Mega Millions: 28-29-43-51-53, Mega Ball: 7  
Pick 3 Evening: 9-2-4  
Pick 3 Midday: 5-1-7  
Pick 4 Evening: 8-5-4-5  
Pick 4 Midday: 1-7-6-7

**Tennessee**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — These Tennessee lotteries were drawn Friday:

Cash 3 Evening: 0-6-0, Lucky Sum: 6  
Cash 3 Midday: 3-5-6, Lucky Sum: 14  
Cash 4 Evening: 3-4-8-9, Lucky Sum: 24  
Cash 4 Midday: 0-0-3-9, Lucky Sum: 12  
Mega Millions: 28-29-43-51-53, Mega Ball: 7

**SCHOOL LUNCH**

This is next week's lunch menu for Christian County Public Schools.

**Elementary school**

**Monday:** Nuggets, box lunch, chef salad, macaroni and cheese, green peas, fresh fruit, canned fruit, oatmeal cookie, assorted juice, milk.

**Tuesday:** Hot dog on a bun, box lunch, chef salad, pork and beans, french fries, fresh fruit, canned fruit, biscuits, no bake cookie, assorted juice, milk.

**Wednesday:** Turkey roast, gravy, chef salad, box lunch, turnip greens, green beans, mashed potatoes, roll, canned fruit, fresh fruit, orange sherbet, assorted juice, milk.

**Thursday:** Chili, crackers, grilled cheese sandwich, pimento cheese sandwich, chef salad, box lunch, potato wedge, canned fruit, fresh fruit, Jell-o, assorted juice, milk.

**Friday:** Manager's choice, chef salad, box lunch, fresh fruit, canned fruit, assorted juice, milk.

**Middle school**

**Monday:** Bite-sized corn dogs, chef salad, box lunch, cole slaw, french fries, baked beans, fresh fruit, canned fruit, cowboy cookies, assorted juice, milk.

**Tuesday:** Beef taco with trimmings, chef salad, box lunch, baked potato, spanish rice, refried beans, fresh fruit, canned fruit, banana pudding, assorted juice, milk.

**Wednesday:** Chicken nuggets, chef salad, box lunch,

mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, lima beans, roll, fresh fruit, canned fruit, Jell-o, assorted juice, milk.

**Thursday:** Chili, grilled cheese sandwich, pimento cheese sandwich, chef salad, box lunch, baked potato, fresh fruit, canned fruit, yellow cake, fudge frosting, assorted juice, milk.

**Friday:** Manager's choice, chef salad, box lunch, fresh fruit, canned fruit, assorted juice, milk.

**High school**

**Monday:** Teriyaki chicken, cooked white rice, cheeseburger, pepperoni pizza, chef salad, box lunch, french fries, vegetable stir fry, egg roll, fresh fruit, canned fruit, sugar cookie, assorted juice, milk.

**Tuesday:** Beef taco with trimmings, hamburger, lettuce, tomato, cheese pizza wedge, chef salad, box lunch, baked potato, spanish rice, refried beans, fresh fruit, canned fruit, chocolate chip cookie, assorted juice, milk.

**Wednesday:** Chicken nuggets, cheeseburger, cheese pizza wedge, chef salad, box lunch, french fries, mashed potatoes, broccoli and cheese, corn, roll, fresh fruit, canned fruit, snickerdoodle cookie, assorted juice, milk.

**Thursday:** Chili dog, hamburger, lettuce, tomatoes, pepperoni pizza, chef salad, box lunch, french fries, baked beans, fresh fruit, canned fruit, rice krispie treats, assorted juice, milk.

**Friday:** Manager's choice, cheeseburger, pepperoni pizza, chef salad, box lunch, french fries, fresh fruit, canned fruit, assorted juice, milk.

**OUT 'N' ABOUT****TODAY**

**Hopdown the Pounds** community-wide weight loss challenge will host its finale and re-weigh-in from 9-11:30 a.m. at Bradford Square mall. Winners will be announced at noon.

Tolliver Family Reunion will host a bake sale from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Bradford Square mall. For more information, call 270-886-2101.

**Parkinson Disease Support Group** meets at 11 a.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, 405 Sheila Drive. All are welcome — caregivers as well as persons with Parkinson's are invited and urged to attend. For more information, call George VonLanken 270-886-8865 or David Ancil 270-886-9007.

**TUESDAY**

**The Christian County Grandparent Support Group** will host its regular monthly meeting at 10 a.m. at the PADD Office, 300 Hammond Drive. For additional information, call James Patterson at 270-886-9484.

**The Knot Just Quilters** quilt guild will meet at 6 p.m. at the Southside Church of Christ Education Center (lower level) in Hopkinsville. Following the business meeting, there will be a demonstration of Iris fabric folding. Visitors and new members are welcome. For information, please contact Cheryle Dymek at (270) 885-5754 or Peggy Watzek at (270) 886-5205. Knot

Just Quilters meets the third Tuesday of the month, September through June.

**WEDNESDAY**

**The Youth Services Center** will host an advisory council meeting with Sandra R. Westerman at 11 a.m. at CCHS YSC, Room 303. Lunch will be served. To RSVP, call 270-887-7053.

**The Pennyriple Area Agency on Aging Advisory Council** will host its quarterly meeting at 10 a.m. at the PADD Office, 300 Hammond Drive. For additional information, call Jill Collins at 270-886-9484.

**The Pennyriple Long Term Care Ombudsman Advisory Council** will host its quarterly meeting at 11:30 a.m. at the PADD Office, 300 Hammond Drive. For additional information, call Cindy at 270-886-9484.

**THURSDAY**

**The Pennyriple Mental Health & Aging Coalition** will host its regular monthly meeting at noon at the PADD Office, 300 Hammond Drive. For additional information, call James Patterson at 270-886-9484.

**UPCOMING**

**Jennie Stuart Medical Center** will offer a "HIV Continuing Education," class for licensed health care professionals at 1 p.m. March 30 at JSMC, 320 W. 18th St., Doctors

Pavilion conference rooms A, B and C. Tickets are \$10. Call to register at 270-887-6859.

**The AARP and the Christian County Senior Center** are co-sponsoring a fundraiser luncheon on from 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. April 1. Tickets are available at the center or from any board member. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 10. The meal includes turkey and dressing, scalloped potatoes, green beans and assorted homemade desserts.

**Housing Authority of Hopkinsville** is accepting applications for its Section 8 program. Applications will be accepted from April 2 until May 14. Applications can be turned in at www.housingah.org or turned in at the office on North Elm Street from 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. Wednesdays.

**The Alzheimer's Association** will host a live, interactive video presentation at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 27 at Pennyriple ADD, 300 Hammond Drive, and will focus on financial and legal matters. The event is free and open to the public, but registration is mandatory. Call 800-272-3900 to reserve your spot.

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In this Aug. 23, 2011, Defense Video & Imagery Distribution System photo, soldiers from Blackhorse Company, 2nd Battalion, 3rd Infantry Regiment, 3rd Stryker Brigade Combat Team, 2nd Infantry Division, including Staff Sgt. Robert Bales (left) take part in exercise at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif. Five days after an attack on Afghan villagers killed 16 civilians, a senior U.S. official identified Bales as the suspect in that attack.

# US suspect in Afghan shootings identified

(AP) — After five days cloaked in military secrecy, the U.S. soldier suspected in a massacre of 16 Afghan civilians has been identified as a Washington state father of two who underwent anger management counseling a decade ago after an arrest for assault on a girlfriend.

The soldier accused in the killings is Army Staff Sgt. Robert Bales, 38, his lawyer confirmed Friday. Bales is from Lake Tapps, Wash., a community set amid pine trees surrounding a reservoir about 35 miles south of Seattle.

Bales is married, the father of two young children and a veteran who was in the midst of his fourth tour in a war zone. Neighbors described him Friday as good-natured and warm, and recalled seeing him playing outside the family's modern split-level with his children, ages 3 and 4.

But court records show Bales was arrested at a Tacoma, Wash., hotel in 2002 for investigation of assault on a woman he dated before he married his wife, his lawyer, John Henry Browne, confirmed.

Bales pleaded not guilty, underwent 20 hours of anger management counseling and the case was dismissed, according to court records. A separate hit-and-run charge was dismissed in a nearby town's municipal court three years ago, according to records.

Until late Friday, when a senior U.S. official first confirmed Bales' identity, nearly all the very limited information known about Bales had come either from unnamed military officials or Browne.

Even seemingly straightforward information raised questions not easily answered — such as a possible defense of post-traumatic stress disorder.

Bales lost part of one foot because of injuries suffered in Iraq during one of his three tours of duty there, his lawyer said. Browne also said that when the 11-year veteran heard he was being sent to Afghanistan late last year, he did not want to go. He also said that a day before the rampage through two villages, the soldier saw a comrade's leg blown off.

The same goes for the possibility alcohol played a role.

On Friday, a senior U.S. defense official said Bales was drinking in the hours before the attack on Afghan villagers, violating a U.S. military order banning alcohol in war zones. The official discussed the matter on condition of anonymity because charges have not yet been filed.

Browne said his client's family told him they were not aware of any drinking problem — not necessarily a contradiction. Pressed on the issue in interviews with news organizations, Browne said he did not know if his client had been drinking the night of the massacre.

Neighbors, though, recalled a man who was stoic about his time at war and didn't let on much.

"He always had a good attitude about being in the service," said Kassie Holland, who lives next door. "He was never really angry about it. When I heard him talk, he said ... 'yeah, that's my job. That's what I do.' He never expressed a lot of emotion toward it."

Holland called Bales kind-hearted around the neighborhood. "I can't believe it was him," she said. "There were no signs. It's really sad. I don't want to believe that he did it."

Reporters swarmed Bales' neighborhood on Friday night; no one answered the door at his white split-level home, set back from the road. Bales and his wife bought the home in 2005; the \$229,000 property was put on the market on Monday, public records show.

The soldier was flown Friday from Kuwait to the U.S. military prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., Army officials confirmed. The Army said he was placed in a private cell at a medium/minimum security prison near the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks.

The move to the U.S. does not necessarily mean an announcement of formal criminal charges is imminent, a defense official said.

Browne has said the suspect is originally from the Midwest but now lives near Joint Base Lewis-McChord in Washington state.

The sergeant's family says they saw no signs of aggression or anger. "They were totally shocked," by accounts of the massacre, Browne said. "He's never said anything antagonistic about Muslims. He's in general very mild-mannered."

Bales, said to have received sniper training, is assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 3rd Infantry Regiment of the 3rd Stryker Brigade Combat Team, of the 2nd Infantry Division, which is based at Lewis-McChord and has been dispatched to Iraq three times since 2003, military officials say.

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# HOUSING: Process takes some patience

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said Janice Combs, one of HHA's property managers. The city has 455 public housing units in 10 sites, according to documents Smiley provided.

There are another 484 Section 8 apartments in Christian County, according to the documents.

HHA manages 1,171 units altogether, including those at Westwood Senior Homes and Trilogy Center.

This makes it Hopkinsville's largest landlord. Keeping every apartment filled and collecting every rent check requires a tight operation.

Smiley said an average of five to 10 apartments open up every month in each division: public housing and Section 8. Sometimes, tenants find jobs with high wages and decide to move out.

Other openings result from evictions. Residents who pay their rent too late, or who rack up too many violations, or who get arrested for drug violations don't get extra chances, Smiley said. Combs said at least one or two people are evicted every month from her half of the public housing units.

Apartments usually get new paint and maintenance work between tenants. HHA officials are now having laminate floors installed and light gold paint put on the walls — an effort to improve their elegance, said Tommy Hollimon, a maintenance manager.

To meet federal guidelines, HHA must get every apartment ready for a new tenant within 20 days after the last tenant leaves, Hollimon said. Instead of contracting jobs out, HHA's maintenance teams handle almost everything: plumbing, electrical wiring, furnaces, drywall.

Once accepted, most tenants pay 30 percent of their adjusted gross income, though some pay a minimum or flat rate. Unemployed tenants pay \$50 a month, Hollimon said, but on average public housing residents pay \$177.

They pay nothing for water and only pay for gas and electricity if they use more than the allotted amount.

Once a tenant moves in, it doesn't matter if the person's income doubles or triples. By law, public housing authorities cannot make people leave because they have higher incomes, Smiley said.

Considering the length of the waiting lists, Hollimon said it discourages him to see professionals with relatively high incomes remain in public housing.

But he remembers helping a woman and her little boy move into a vacant apartment. He heard the boy say, "Look, Mom, we have our own sink."

Hollimon said situations like these are the point of HHA's operation.

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# KENNER: Todd superintendent says county will always be his home

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agriculture teacher, assistant principal of Todd County Middle School, principal at North Todd Elementary and an interim principal at the high school. For three years, Kenner also worked with the Kentucky Department of Education as a Highly Skilled Educator, visiting and advising struggling school districts across the state.

Kenner decided he wanted to teach agriculture around his junior year of high school. His interest in the subject was a result of his involvement with the Future Farmers of America program. A shy teenager, Kenner says he became more confident after going through an FFA speech program.

In addition, he spent his childhood on a 120-acre farm where he, and his brother, grew a small crop of tobacco. The money they earned from the tobacco eventually put Kenner through college at Western Kentucky University.

Even though Kenner met his future wife, Kim, in high school, the two didn't start dating until college. Soon after Kenner graduated, the two were married 33 years ago today. Kim's father, a Methodist pastor, conducted the ceremony at Petrie Memorial United Methodist on Main Street in Elkton.

Their 30-year-old son now lives in the farmhouse where Kenner was raised.

A jovial man, Kenner smiles often and speaks with a noticeable southern drawl using his hands as he talks. His office is rela-



BENJAMIN JOUBERT | KENTUCKY NEW ERA

Mike Kenner, superintendent of Todd County Public Schools, sits behind his desk Wednesday afternoon. He will retire on June 30.

tively sparse, save framed photos and a University of Kentucky basketball lampshade.

Being superintendent was his chance to impact an entire district, Kenner said.

"The biggest advantage I could have is having grown up and being from here," Kenner said. "And the biggest disadvantage is having grown up and being from here."

Naturally, because Kenner is familiar with a large portion of the community, his decisions often impact those he knows.

"If you do a good job with high character and integrity, people will respect you," Kenner said. "These are people you care about and it challenged me to really try to make the best decision."

When Kenner was hired as superintendent, the high school didn't offer any dual credit courses. Since then, 20-25 students are graduating high school with up to

24 college credits, Kenner said. Further, every high school student has a laptop provided by the district. Kenner said he sees a time in the near future where students have iPad-like devices and all the text books are provided as digital eBooks.

"We invested in technology very early and we're more poised to take advantage of that when it comes around," Kenner said.

However, there is one academic area Kenner describes as "one of those frustrating things," and wishes had shown more significant improvement: test scores.

Kenner doesn't see himself as a "turnaround agent" and says he doesn't believe in making excuses. However, decisions could have been made that would have immediately improved test scores, Kenner said. Instead, Kenner says he chose to focus on the long-term solutions. In the past five years, students are

learning more, classes are more rigorous and there are more programs for students, Kenner said.

He thinks the changes made in recent years will begin to show up positively in the test scores.

"I truly believe the changes we've made will continue," Kenner said. "We're seeing positive trends everywhere."

One of "the biggest and best changes" Kenner encouraged teachers to adopt was the regularity of instructional rounds. Based on traditional medical rounds, IRs are opportunities for teachers to conduct walk-throughs of classrooms and discuss ways teachers can share ideas and teaching methods. At first, the idea was hard to sell, Kenner said. Teachers felt like they were being hovered over. But now, he hears largely positive things about the program and thinks it translates into a better classroom environment.

June 30 is Kenner's last day. He said he plans to work a bit on the farm, garden, travel and work in the woodshop. Still young for a typical retiree, Kenner said he might work part time, consulting or interim positions in the future, but for now, he is looking forward to spending time with his family.

One thing is certain, Kenner won't be moving anytime soon.

"If I stayed this long I have no plans to leave now," Kenner said. "Todd County is a pretty good place."

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# JOURNALISM: 3 locals to enter Ky. hall of fame

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publisher of the Kentucky New Era; Ted Poston, who wrote for the New York Post; and Joe Dorris, a longtime New Era columnist.

Hutcheson said he felt overwhelmed when he got a phone call about the award.

"It really blindsided me," he said. "I did not see that coming at all."

Most journalists who enter the hall of fame are retired, and some are inducted after they die, Hutcheson said. He didn't expect to receive this honor during his career.

Hutcheson graduated from Caldwell County High School in 1966 and earned a bachelor's degree from University of Kentucky in 1970. He edited the New Era's sports section from 1970 to 1976, then he became publisher of the Princeton Leader. When it merged with the county's other paper, the Caldwell County Times, Hutcheson remained publisher.

He also became publisher of the Oak Grove Eagle Post, which the New Era owns, in 2008.

Everett grew up in Fairview and moved to Hopkinsville in his teens. Before and after he graduated from UK in 1969, he worked in WHOP's news department.

He launched TV-43 in conjunction with the New Era and managed the station for about 10 years, until 1994. Thereafter he

presided over Ham Broadcasting Company, which owned WKDZ. Under his leadership, the company acquired WHVO, 96.5 FM and 100.9 FM, he said.

Everett said entering the hall of fame means a great deal to him.

"I think it's certainly one of the highest honors, if not the highest honor, in journalistic achievement in Kentucky," he said. "I'm not sure that there's any other recognition like that."

McGaughey grew up in Hopkinsville and earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Murray State University. He obtained his doctorate at Ohio University.

He started teaching at MSU in 1969. He chaired the journalism department from 1974 to 1997, and during that time, the number of journalism majors grew from 45 to more than 400, according to a news release McGaughey provided.

This year's other inductees are Albert "Ben" Chandler Jr., publisher of the Woodford Sun; Bill Luster, retired photojournalist of the Louisville Courier-Journal; and Michael M. York, a former reporter of the Lexington Herald-Leader and the Washington Post.

Luster and York have both won Pulitzer Prizes, according to a UK news release.

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Tuesday, March 27, 6 p.m.  
at John L. Street Public Library  
244 Main Street, Cadiz.

Thursday, April 5, 6 p.m.  
In the Cothoff Learning Center lower level of the Doctors Pavilion at JSMC.

Other upcoming topics in our Physician Lecture Series at JSMC include:

- Weight-loss surgery informational seminar by Gerame Wells, MD, FACS, on Monday, March 26, 6 p.m.
- Sleep apnea by Sanjay Chavda, MD, on Wednesday, March 28, 6 p.m.
- Overactive bladder by Jenny Franke, MD, on Monday, April 30, 6 p.m.

Each program includes a lecture and Q&A session with the physician and other staff when appropriate. Please call to reserve a seat, (800) 887-JSMC (800-887-5762), ext. 1287. Classes and events are updated frequently on our website, [www.jsmc.org](http://www.jsmc.org).

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Chief Al Rivers Ansley (above) discusses strategy with his staff. Tiny Town Road traffic (below) and emergency responders are shown on scene. The house (bottom) is on Quicksilver Court where shots were fired at officers.

## Tenn. shooting leaves 1 soldier dead, 1 charged

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — A U.S. Special Forces soldier has been killed and another member of his unit has been charged in a shooting in Clarksville, Tenn., that also injured a police officer.

Officials from Fort Bragg, N.C., said in a statement that 26-year-old Sgt. 1st Class Frederic N. Moses was assigned to 5th Special Forces Group at Fort Campbell, Ky., on the Tennessee line at Clarksville. They said the shooting was not military-related.

The Tennessee Bureau of Investigation arrested Sgt. Benjamin Schweitzer on a charge of criminal homicide.

The Leaf-Chronicle obtained a warrant that said police officers investigating Moses' death Thursday said they followed a

trail of blood to a house where they were shot at by Schweitzer. One police officer was wounded.

According to the arrest warrant, a neighbor reported a bleeding man on her porch around 10:45 a.m. When police arrived, the victim was not responsive and was later declared dead by a county coroner.

Four police officers followed a trail of blood back to the house where Schweitzer was found in a locked bedroom. The officers forced open the door and were shot at by Schweitzer and the officers returned fire, according to the warrant.

Officer James Eure was shot in the upper arm, but he was later treated and released from the hospital. After the exchange of gunfire, the suspect threw a handgun out of the bedroom and barricaded himself inside the bedroom.



Police recovered a Glock .45-caliber handgun from the house.

A tactical team helped get the four officers out of the house through a bedroom window. At about 2:15 p.m. Schweitzer surrendered to police and was taken into custody. He was booked into Montgomery County Jail, where he re-

mains without bond.

The Tennessee Bureau of Investigation said they will be investigating the shooting and will provide results to the District Attorney General, which is a normal procedure when an officer is involved in a shooting. Schweitzer could face additional charges.

## Officer pulls teen from burning car

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

A Hopkinsville police officer pulled a teenager from a burning car Friday morning after a two-car collision in Muhlenberg, according to a Hopkinsville police report.

At around 8 a.m., Officer Shanahan White-Tinsley was driving to work on Kentucky 189 when an SUV and a compact car collided head-on, police said. Moments after the crash, the car caught fire. Tinsley checked the vehicles and found the 16-year-old driver of the car unconscious, according to the report.



White-Tinsley

White-Tinsley pulled the teen, Zachary Morris, from the wrecked car minutes before it was engulfed in flames, police said.

The 16-year-old was life-flighted to Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn. The driver of the SUV, Kenneth Haskell, 49, Greenville, was taken to Muhlenberg Community Hospital.

The crash is under investigation.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Sierra Simpson is seen in an undated photo.

## Clarksville police search for missing teenager

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

Police are looking for a 15-year-old girl who disappeared after school on Thursday. Sierra N. Simpson, of Clarksville, Tenn., was last seen outside Kenwood Middle School and has not been heard from by family or friends since, according to a Clarksville police news release.

She is 5 feet, 1 inch tall and weighs 115 pounds. She has blonde hair, blue eyes and noticeable acne, police said.

Anyone with information should call the Clarksville Police Department at 931-645-8477.

### COURT NEWS

## Man gets 15 years for alleged drug charges

BY BENJAMIN JOUBERT  
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

A Tropicana Court man was sentenced to 15 years in prison after a Christian Circuit Court judge ruled that the man's guilty plea was valid.

Herbert L. Forte, 31, pleaded guilty to first-degree unlawful transaction with a minor (less than 16 years old), first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (cocaine) second offense, trafficking in marijuana (less than five pounds), first-degree bail jumping and possession of

drug paraphernalia, according to court records.

During the sentencing, Forte's attorney Rick Boling asked Judge John Atkins to withdraw the guilty plea. Forte took the commonwealth's plea bargain under the expectation that a co-defendant in the case, Anthony Brown, would testify that all of the cocaine in the house was his, Boling said. Brown made no such testimony.

The prosecution responded in a letter which stated, "Mr. Forte's

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## Grand jury indicts man on rape, sodomy charges

BY BENJAMIN JOUBERT  
NEW ERA STAFF WRITER

A Christian County grand jury indicted a man on Friday who allegedly raped and sodomized two 9-year-old children last year.

Archie Yates, 54, of Catlettsburg, is charged with first-degree rape, two counts of first-degree sodomy and two counts of first-degree sexual abuse, according to court records.

In October, Hopkinsville police interviewed four children, two of whom said Yates had sexually abused them.

In addition, one of the two children said Yates performed oral sex on her and attempted to have sex with her.

During a mental evaluation, Yates told said he felt devastated and hopeless and that he couldn't

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## Timeline changed in superintendent search

### Hoptown principal added to committee

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

Because the first meeting between the board and the superintendent screening committee conflicted with the high school graduation, the timeline for the new superintendent search needed to change, according to a Christian County Public Schools news release.

The meeting was initially set to follow the deadline for applications on May 15, but on Thursday, the board set the graduation date for May 16. As a result, the first meeting

has been changed to 5:15 p.m. May 18 at the board office.

On May 21, the board screening committee will pick applicants for background and reference checks. The following week, the committee will finalize its recommendations and make a presentation to the board during a second joint meeting on May 31.

In June, the board will interview candidates and is slated to make a decision by June 22.

At Thursday's board meeting, board chairman Barry Cornelius was nominated to serve on the search committee. On Friday, Hopkinsville High School Principal Demetria Choice was the second person chosen for the committee.

### LOCAL BRIEFS

#### JSMC announces physician lecture series

Several physicians at Jennie Stuart Medical Center will be speaking at free lectures on a variety of health topics, according to a news release.

The lectures include:

■ Weight-loss surgery by Dr. Gerame Wells at 6 p.m. March 26 in the Cotthoff Learning Center at JSMC.

■ The latest treatments in sleep medicine by Dr. Manoj Majumdar at 6 p.m. March 27 at the public library in Cadiz. Majumdar will also give the talk at 6 p.m. April 5 at the Cotthoff Learning Center.

■ Sleep apnea by Dr. Sanjay Chavda at 6 p.m. March 28 at the

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### CRIME

## Police: Elementary school girl molested

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

A Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary student told police on Thursday that she had been sexually molested while at school, according to a Hopkinsville police report.

The 11-year-old said that between Nov. 1 and March 8, someone at the school touched her genitals both over and under her clothing, police said.

The charge listed is sexual misconduct, which is reserved for situations where an individual is sexually abused by someone who is in a position of authority. The suspect's information, including age and name, were redacted from the report.

### Man tells police officers he was stabbed by friend

A Hopkinsville man was reportedly stabbed in the leg with a steak knife early Friday morning, according to a Hopkinsville police report.

Quentin Mass, 42, said around 1 a.m., he was involved in a verbal altercation with a friend at an East Second Street address. The argument turned physical when the friend grabbed a steak knife and accidentally stabbed Mass in the leg, according to the report.

The suspect's information is redacted from the report. As of Friday afternoon, police had not

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afford a lawyer. In 1992, Yates said he attempted suicide by driving his car off a cliff, according to court records.

Throughout his life, Yates has been treated for mental health issues, the evaluator said. At one point, Yates was prescribed medication for paranoid schizophrenia. He has spent most of his life hitchhiking or living in a shelter and came to Hopkinsville to help family, Yates said.

He also told the evaluator that he had nothing to live for at his age. The evaluator recommended Yates be put on suicide watch and that he go to a psychiatric hospital in LaGrange. In January, hospital officials told the court Yates was competent to stand trial.

The grand jury also returned the following indictments this week:

Colin B. Dunn, 28, of Oak Grove, is charged with seven counts of first-degree wanton endangerment, two counts of first-degree criminal mischief and two counts of discharging a firearm across a public road.

On Jan. 2 2011, an Arrow Circle man found a bullet lodged in the outside wall of his home. Two children and two adults live there, according to Oak Grove police. The residents of a neighboring home also re-

ported a bullet hole in one of their outside walls. Additionally, the front and back windows of their car were shot out, according to the police report.

Another vehicle, parked at a different house on the same road, had the rear driver's side window shattered by a gunshot, police said. Around eight shell casings and an empty magazine were found on the porch of that house. Dunn answered the door and allegedly told police that he had been firing a gun the night before, according to the report. Two guns — both 9mm Glockes — were taken from the home. The two homes with bullet holes in them were across the street from Dunn's house, police said.

Samuel H. Hancock, 63, of Herndon, is charged with first-degree sexual abuse. In early December, Hancock allegedly had forced sexual contact with a minor.

Clayton A. Cotton, 21, of Princeton, is charged with tampering with physical evidence, second-degree possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, violation of an emergency protection order and possession of a cancelled or fictitious license.

Junior E. Anderson, 41, of Middle Street, is charged with knowingly receiving stolen property

(more than \$500).

Ian S. Murphy, 25, of Clarksville, Tenn., is charged with first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, DUI and only having one headlight.

Robert J. Howell Jr., 47, of North Street, is charged with one count of knowingly receiving stolen property (more than \$500).

Lisa F. Loving, 38, of North Street, is charged with second-degree burglary and knowingly receiving stolen property (more than \$500).

Robert N. Cotton III, 23, of Princeton, is charged with second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (Lortab), carrying a concealed deadly weapon and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Ryan L. Willis, 20, of Holly Street, is charged with first-degree possession of a controlled substance (Methamphetamine), possession of drug paraphernalia and controlled substance prescription not in original container.

Nathaniel E. McGregor, 22, of Phelps Avenue, is charged with tampering with physical evidence, trafficking in marijuana while armed (less than 8 ounces), possession of drug paraphernalia while armed and possession of a handgun by a convicted felon.

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# CRIME: Man tells police he was stabbed

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reported an arrest in the incident.

The charge listed is second-degree assault.

## Report: South Main Street resident walks in on burglar

David J. Brooks returned to his home on South Main Street around 2 p.m. Friday and found a man drinking his beverages and eating his food, according to a Hopkinsville police report.

The man also had items from the home collected in a container that police believe he was attempting to take from the home, the report said.

The report added that Brooks "removed the man from his home" and called police. Police were still looking

for the man Friday night. Some "small items" were taken from the home, according to the report.

## Police: 3-year-old shot

### in the buttocks with BB gun

Police are looking for a person accused of shooting a 3-year-old in the buttocks with a BB gun in late February, according to a Hopkinsville police report.

The incident happened on Gale Lane and the injuries were reportedly minor. The suspect's information is redacted from the report. The charge listed is second-degree criminal abuse of a child under 12 years old.

The 3-year-old is listed as the child of a boyfriend or girlfriend of the suspect.

# BRIEFS: JSMC announces physician lecture series

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Cotthoff Learning Center.

■ Sleep apnea by Dr. Sanjay Chavda at 6 p.m. March 28 at the Cotthoff Learning Center.

■ Overactive bladder by Dr. Jenny Franke at 6 p.m. April 30 at the Cotthoff Learning Center.

People need to call 1-800-887-JSMC, ext. 1287 to reserve a seat. Additional physician lectures will be scheduled later in the spring, the release said.

## Grant to improve Todd produce station

Scott B. Shackelford was approved for \$31,414 in

Todd County funds for the expansion of a produce receiving station, according to a news release from the Kentucky Agricultural Development Board.

The expansion project will add space for a packing line and product storage to the existing produce consolidation facility, the release said. The expanded receiving station expects to impact a minimum of 20 producers in Todd, Logan and Christian counties.

This project was one of the 10 proposals approved at the Kentucky Agricultural Development Board during a March meeting.

— From New Era staff reports

# SENTENCINGS: Man gets 15 years

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expectations regarding testimony from this co-defendant were ill-placed, but certainly cannot and must not affect the entry of his plea."

Atkins sided with the Commonwealth.

In December 2010, the Christian County Sheriff's Department found drugs, scales and baggies of crack cocaine in Forte's home, according to a report. Forte's juvenile son was at the residence during the search, deputies said.

The following people were also sentenced in Christian Circuit Court on Friday:

Marc T. Staley, 44, of Clarksville, Tenn., was sentenced to three years imprisonment on a charge of animal torture. However, Atkins set Staley's appeal bond at \$500. When Staley files an appeal and pays the bond, he will be released for the remainder of the process. Staley's attorney, Jack Faust, said on Tuesday that he planned to file the appeal in a couple of days.

Lanetta R. Whitney, 33, of Oak Grove, was sentenced to three years probation after pleading guilty to two counts of second-degree criminal possession of a forged instrument.

If Whitney abides by the structures of her parole, and pays the Navy Federal Credit Union \$3,226 in restitution, her charges will be dismissed.

Robert D. Coleman, 58, of Younglove Street, was sentenced to five years probation after pleading guilty to possession of a handgun by a convicted felon and fourth-degree assault. A charge of second-degree burglary was dismissed.

As part of his probation, Coleman must undergo alcohol abuse treatment and domestic violence counseling.

Priscilla J. Woodward, 26, of Hopper Court, was sentenced to one year supervised probation after pleading guilty to possession of drug paraphernalia, illegal possession of a legend drug and possession of marijuana. She also was sentenced to two years probation for first-degree possession of a controlled substance.

If she doesn't break the conditions of

her parole for two years, the controlled substance charge will be dismissed.

James K. Van Brunt, 51, of Wood Street, was sentenced to one year probation after pleading guilty to charges of theft by unlawful taking (less than \$500), two counts of theft by deception (less than \$500), first-degree bail jumping and second-degree criminal trespassing.

Wesley Reeder, 32, of Saltsman Drive, was sentenced to three years supervised probation after pleading guilty to 10 counts of obtaining a controlled substance by fraud, false statement, and/or forgery.

Between October 2010 and August 2011, Reeder allegedly was given medication prescriptions by three different doctors. If Reeder does not break the rules of his probation, after two years, the charges will be dismissed.

Shawn A. Powell, 32, of Crofton, was sentenced to five years probation after pleading guilty to charges of third-offense DUI, failure or owner to maintain required insurance and no vehicle registration.

Darlene McLendon, 55, of East Seventh Street, was sentenced to two years probation after pleading guilty to 10 counts of attempting or obtaining a controlled substance by fraud, false statement and/or forgery.

Kyle J. Cherry, 26, of Old Palmyra Road, was sentenced to two years probation after pleading guilty to first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (methamphetamine) and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Howard P. Stokes, 51, of West Seventh Street, was sentenced to one year supervised probation after pleading guilty to second-degree assault and intimidating a participant in the legal process.

Leslie A. Ballard, 25, of Otis Circle, was sentenced to five years probation after pleading guilty to second-degree trafficking in a controlled substance (Lortab). Her charges will be dismissed after two years if she follows the conditions of her probation.

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# Ky. police search school for missing woman

EDDYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky State Police have used ground-penetrating sonar imaging around a school in western Kentucky as they rekindled the search for a woman last seen in 2002.

Trooper Dean Patterson says new information led them to Lyon Middle School on Thursday as they look for evidence of what became of Sonya Lynn Bradley of Eddyville.

Patterson told The Paducah Sun that investigators did some digging, but didn't turn up any evidence.

"We have been out there looking for evidence for about a week, but just got the equipment in today," Patterson said.

Patterson would not say if police were looking for Bradley's remains, only that new information led them to this spot.

Bradley has been missing since October 2002. She was last seen at her apartment and disappeared without taking medication or telling any family members where she was going.

Patterson said that the case is still listed as a missing person case with the state police detectives, but the case file says detectives believe foul play is involved.

Authorities have twice found remains they thought were Bradley's — a torso found in St. Louis and a set of remains in a shallow grave outside Houston — but have not been able to connect them to her.

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## KENTUCKY OPINIONS

# Don't allow historic site scavenging

There's legitimate reason to complain when the General Assembly does almost nothing. Even worse, though, is when it passes legislation that makes matters worse. That's the risk the House will run with Senate Bill 105, which has already cleared the upper chamber.

SB 105, sponsored by Sen. Dan Seum, R-Fairdale, and Paul Hornback, R-Shelbyville, allows people to use metal detectors in state parks or monuments.

It provides that they register at the office, "if there is one," but does not require them to get permission or to provide any other information about either what they plan to do or, after the fact, what they found and where.

SB 105 is unnecessary because there already is a law, the state antiquities act, that deals with archaeological research on state and municipal property in Kentucky.

Worse, it's in conflict with that law.

George Crothers, director of the Office of State Archeology, which administers the antiquities act, said it sets out a permitting process before historic or prehistoric sites are excavated, and stipulates that any artifacts discovered remain the property of the state. SB 105, he said, "seems to be circumventing that process."

When trained archeologists do their work they gain information from the context as well as the artifacts, he said. "It's not about the process of discovery it's about how they (the artifacts) came to be there."

Amateurs using metal detectors, on the other hand, may discover objects but are unlikely to make the detailed observations and notes that help solve the mystery of how they got there.

Even if they did surrender what they find to the proper authorities, the information is lost. Many, though, will never turn over the artifacts they find on public properties or even report them. Kentucky's treasures instead will either be kept for their private collections or sold to the highest bidder.

The result is that both the artifacts and the information — our history — are lost to Kentucky. SB 105 has been skating under the radar. Neither Crothers nor the Kentucky Heritage Council were consulted before it was introduced. With the support of Seum, the majority caucus chair, it passed the Senate. That's where this bill should end.

From the Lexington Herald-Leader

## THOUGHT FOR TODAY

*"I don't wait for moods. You accomplish nothing if you do that. Your mind must know it has got to get down to work."*

**Pearl S. Buck**

American writer, author of "The Good Earth" (1892-1973)

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## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is **Saturday, March 17**, the 77th day of 2012. There are 289 days left in the year. This is St. Patrick's Day.

**On this date:**  
**In A.D. 461** (or A.D. 493, depending on sources), St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, died in Saul.  
**In 1762**, New York's first St. Patrick's Day parade took place.  
**In 1910**, the U.S. National Museum, a precursor to the National Museum of Natural History,

opened in Washington, D.C.

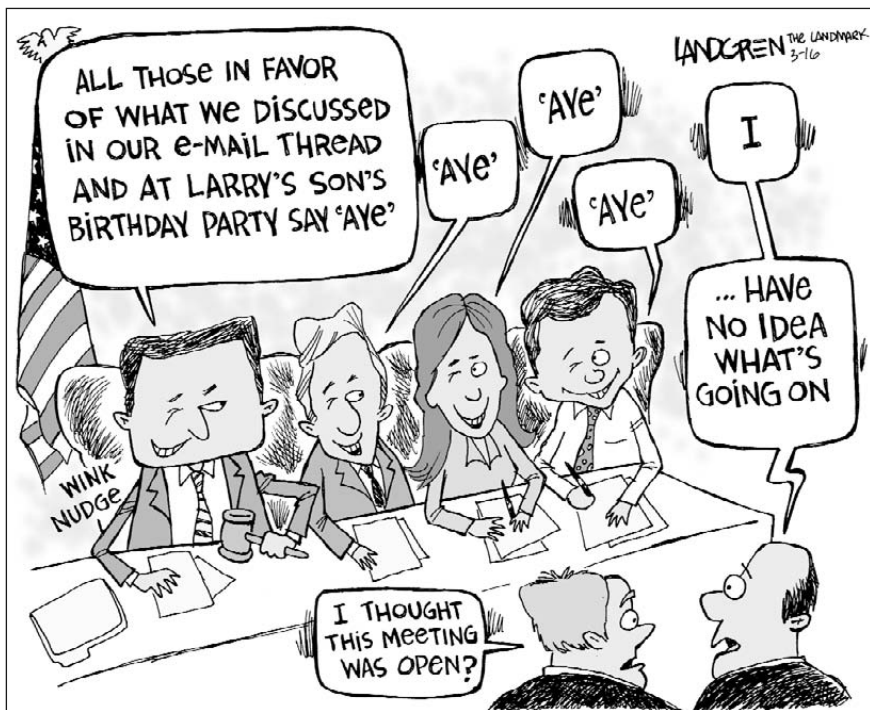
**In 1942**, six days after departing the Philippines during World War II, Gen. Douglas MacArthur declared, "I came through and I shall return" as he arrived in Australia to become supreme commander of Allied forces in the southwest Pacific theater.

**In 1992**, 29 people were killed in the truck bombing of the Israeli embassy in Buenos Aires, Argentina. In Illinois, Sen. Alan Dixon was defeated in his primary re-election bid by Carol Moseley-

Braun, who went on to become the first black woman in the U.S. Senate.

**Ten years ago:** After nearly a year's run, Nathan Lane and Matthew Broderick left the Broadway hit musical "The Producers." (They later returned for a limited engagement.)

**Five years ago:** Denouncing a conflict entering its fifth year, protesters across the country raised their voices against U.S. policy in Iraq and marched by the thousands to the Pentagon.



## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

### Spring Meatout has grassroots mission to improve US health

The Editor, New Era,

This past winter brought us crippling droughts and tornadoes, continuing unemployment, and partisan paralysis in Washington. I really look forward to March 20th, first day of spring, balmy weather, blooming flowers, and the Great American Meatout.

According to its website ([wraw.meatout.org](http://wraw.meatout.org)), Meatout has grown since 1985 into the world's largest annual grassroots diet education campaign. A thousand communities in all 50 states and two dozen other countries host educational events. They challenge visitors to turn over a new leaf on the first day of spring, to kick the meat habit, and to get a fresh start with a wholesome diet of vegetables, fruits, and grains.

The Meatout diet is touted by leading health authorities. I found it very easy to follow, and I feel great. I get all the recipes and other information I need by entering "live vegan" in my internet search engine. I spice up my diet by exploring the rich array of delicious soy- and grain-based meat and dairy alternatives in my local supermarket.

**Bob Hayse**  
Hopkinsville, Ky.

### Rim Watson's KNE guest column nails culture of low expectations

The Editor, New Era,

Assistant Superintendent Rim Watson wrote, in his recent guest column to the New Era, that we should all operate under and embrace the assumption that every child can excel in Christian County's schools. I appreciate his observations and his willingness to make candid remarks based on his experience as an administrator in our school system.

I appreciate Mr. Watson's candid remark about how school personnel explained to him that he would understand why our school system hasn't excelled "as soon as you learn our kids." That attitude extends well past the confines of our school system. It is a pervasive attitude that we in Christian County have created ourselves, one of "what do you expect; this is Christian County." We have created a culture of low expectations, and unless we are willing to make the necessary changes to improve our lot, we will never be satisfied and loyal supporters of our community.

There are many ways that we have attempted and succeeded in changing our culture of low expectations. The Boys and Girls Club, the Christian County Education Coalition, the Library and Literacy Council, and the Rotary student loan program, which provides tuition to all graduating high school students, are excellent examples of how we have made a collective effort to support education. Creating a culture of high expectations is what those organizations are working toward. Education is a life-long process that continues way beyond the four walls of a classroom. These organizations project that concept well.

A few years ago, when I was the

president of the Hopkinsville-Christian County Public Board, the board realized that the library could not operate without improved funding. After researching our standing in Kentucky, we learned that our library ranked 112 of the 116 public libraries in Kentucky, in services and funding. We also learned that Christian County's Gross Domestic Product is the third highest in Kentucky and that Christian County is financially the most productive county in Kentucky. We also learned that our school taxes were among the lowest in the state, and they still are. We learned that our property assessment, especially farm property, and property tax rates are much lower than those in comparable communities. That was disturbing to learn those statistics. It should be disturbing to everyone who reads this letter. But, we also learned, after appealing to our fiscal court and our community to improve the funding for the library, that there was little interest in establishing a predictable source of income.

Apparently there were not enough people who cared that a free public library could provide a source of education and knowledge for those of us who cannot afford to buy books or a computer, or a newspaper subscription, or a DVD, a CD, an E-book, or a magazine subscription. A good library is one of the most effective learning centers for any community. Ninety percent of the people in Kentucky understand that and fully fund their county libraries. The failure of Christian County Fiscal Court to recognize that point and do something about it has perpetuated our culture of low expectations.

There is a great deal of volunteer effort and additional funding that will have to materialize before we can change our culture of low expectations. Christian County's strength is its diversity, but that diversity is also its largest stumbling block. Too many of us are not willing to give the time or the resources to contribute toward the advancement of all. John F. Kennedy said "If a free society cannot help the many who are poor, it cannot save the few who are rich."

Thanks to Mr. Watson for his comments. I hope he has generated some interest in changing our culture of low expectations.

**Margaret Macdonald**  
Nashville, Tenn.

### Hopkinsville police equipment spurs questions about spending

The Editor, New Era,

There's a "Brief" in the Friday edition of the New Era which announces that the Fraternal Order of Police is asking for money to supplement the cost of bulletproof vests for local law enforcement.

I wonder how many bulletproof vests could have been bought with the money foolishly spent by our police department for Segways, Harleys, and the special uniforms and equipment for the bike riders?

**Bill Hall**  
Hopkinsville, Ky.

(Editor's Note: Hopkinsville Police Chief Guy Howie has said the FOP funds are not used for HPD vests.)

## COLUMNIST

# Say 'aye' all for open gov't

Have you ever attended a public meeting and wondered how the elected members of the council or board were able to make a decision with little or no discussion before voting? *Motion made. Votes taken. Next item, please.* The cartoon on this page pokes fun at that scenario and offers an explanation that is not so far-fetched.

Often, public officials — those who agree to act on your behalf when they run for office or accept an appointment to a board or committee — hammer out the difficult parts of a discussion before they sit down for a public meeting. Through phone calls, letters, emails and even gatherings of various members, they often reach a consensus about what they will say and how they will vote when the formal part of their job occurs on meeting night. Can we prove this in every case? Of course, not. The avoidance of open discussion is just that.

Here's my argument about why you should be able to hear elected members of local councils and boards talk through their decisions in a public meeting: The Kentucky Open Meetings Law was adopted in 1974 because, as the state attorney general has noted, the legislature believed that the formation of public policy is your business. It's not just the vote that matters. It's the formation of policy. You have a right to know how a council member reached a decision, not just how he or she voted.

I'm not suggesting that we turn public meetings into rambling arguments or unorganized free-for-alls. And I understand that some votes do not require a great deal of discussion because they involve straightforward matters or issues that have been discussed at previous public meetings.

People who disagree with me will say it's just not practical for all of this discussion and decision-making to happen in a public meeting. They will argue that I'm naive and don't understand that people in small communities like ours are naturally inclined to discuss public business in friendly informal settings.

This question about how public officials manage their discussions outside of public meetings was raised Tuesday night at an open government forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Kentucky New Era. Keynote speaker Al Cross, a veteran Kentucky journalist and director of the Institute for Rural Journalism and Community Issues, said public officials assume that difficult position when they agree to serve the public. It is not easy, but it is their obligation. Amen, Al.

The open meetings law states, "All meetings of a quorum of the members of any public agency at which any public business is discussed or at which any action is taken by the agency, shall be public meetings, open to the public at all times (except as otherwise provided in the law)." Exceptions that allow a closed session during a public meeting include discussion of the sale or purchase of real estate, discussion of proposed or pending litigation, and discussion or hearings that might lead to the appointment, discipline or dismissal of an individual employee (although not general salaries). The law also states, "all gatherings of every kind, including video teleconferences, regardless of where the meeting is held, and whether regular or special and informational or casual gatherings held in anticipation of or in conjunction with a regular or special meeting."

Another provision of the law, adopted in 1992, prohibits serial meetings that collectively constitute a quorum of a public agency if the purpose of those small meetings is to avoid a public discussion. The law does not prohibit discussions between individual members for the purpose of educating themselves on specific issues.

You may attend any meeting of a public agency and you cannot be required to identify yourself. To question a possible violation of the open meetings law, the law provides the opportunity for you to challenge the governing body in a letter and to appeal its answer to the attorney general if you are not satisfied with the agency's answer to you.

There is another remedy that is practical and follows the spirit of the law. If you believe a council or board is violating the law, I encourage you to stand up in the meeting and say so. If my experience is true, you won't be arrested or tossed out the door. You might be seen as annoying or naive, but you might also encourage an open discussion.

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## KENTUCKY HOUSE

### Drug test bill won't get vote

The Kentucky General Assembly is entering the home stretch of the 2012 legislative session. With the majority of budget bills focused in the Senate, the House focused this past week on several key bills.

House Bill 481, which continues the fight in Kentucky against the sale of synthetic drugs, was approved by the full House. During the 2011 session we passed legislation into law that banned the sale of so-called "bath salts." HB 481 expands the ban on synthetic drugs to include synthetic forms of marijuana sold in shops under product names like "Spice" and "Scooby Snacks."

Synthetic drugs are a great danger to our communities and especially our young people. One of the co-sponsors of HB 481, Rep. C.B. Embry Jr. of Morgantown, has previously stated



MYRON DOSSETT

that two young people living in his district recently died as a result of using synthetic marijuana. It is essential that we as legislators and those in law enforcement stay one step ahead of those who make and distribute synthetic drugs.

While the general operating budget bill has moved on to the Senate, we did approve the proposed two-year spending plan for the state transportation system in the full House on Friday. Unlike recent monthly revenue reports on our general fund, Kentucky's road fund has been doing well, up so far at a rate of 7.5 percent from the beginning of the current fiscal year. Even with that growth, there is little money available in our road fund to fund the multitude of projects in our six-year road plan and at the same time provide upkeep and maintenance of the more than 27,000 miles of highway and bridges currently in the transportation infrastructure.

One bill that won't be voted

on this year is House Bill 26, of which I am a proud co-sponsor, would establish a random drug screening system for Kentuckians who receive some form of public assistance. This bill was heard but not voted upon in the House Health and Welfare Committee because the committee chairman is personally opposed to the proposal despite the fact it has 64 co-sponsors from both sides of the aisle.

Whether you agree or disagree on the idea of random drug screenings for those on public assistance, it is simply wrong for one person to determine whether or not a bill receives a vote in committee or on the floor of the Kentucky House of Representatives. We are all elected to serve roughly the same number of people, and it is imperative that all voices be heard when it comes to proposed legislation.

MYRON DOSSETT, R-Pembroke, is the 9th District state representative.

### Domestic violence bills add victim protection

Most legislation that the General Assembly passes each year falls in one of two categories: It either protects, or it promotes. That was especially evident this past week in the Kentucky House of Representatives, which moved bills forward that range from further limiting domestic violence and abuse to banning the latest wave of synthetic drugs.

When it comes to violence in the home, our state has played a leading role in many ways. Thanks to the pioneering work of such advocates as former First Lady Judi Patton, we have raised both awareness of these crimes and improved access to much-needed services for the victims.

One glaring omission, however, remains: Kentucky is just one of four states that does not include dating couples among those eligible to file for a domestic violence order. In an attempt to change that, I filed legislation on Wednesday that, if passed, would finally add us to this list.

Later that day, it was adopted unanimously by the House Judiciary Committee, which I oversee as chairman. It is expected to make it through the chamber just as easily, and my hope is that it will cross the finish line in the Senate also.

I have the same hope for two other bills in this field that made it through the House unanimously this past week. One would create an adult-abuse registry to ensure that those convicted of abusing the elderly do not have the opportunity to work in jobs related to the care of older Kentuckians. Both Governor Beshear and the House recommend that money be set aside in the budget to get this database up and running.

The other bill, meanwhile, would set up an independent review of the state's child protection system in those tragic cases in which a child either died as a result of abuse or was severely injured. Last year's brutal death of Alayna Adair here in our community, Amy Dye in Todd County, and several other high-profile cases as well, showcase the need to see what more the state can do to help stop



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this from ever happening again.

Another tragedy affecting the state has been the steady rise of synthetic drugs. The General Assembly has adopted model legislation in recent years to combat these poisons, but the underground chemists have found ways to circumvent many of our efforts.

That would hopefully stop under a bill I'm sponsoring and that the House approved on Tuesday. It would extend the definition of these drugs, making it much tougher if not impossible for the chemists to keep up, and it cracks down on those stores that sell them.

On Monday, I will be discussing the problems of drug abuse on KET's "Kentucky Tonight" with Attorney General Jack Conway and two others. It begins at 7 p.m.

In other action last week, the House passed major legislation on Wednesday that would keep our businesses from paying a potentially steep penalty tied to unemployment insurance. Two years ago, business and labor leaders and the General Assembly came together to formulate a plan to pay off the nearly \$1 billion dollars that the state's unemployment insurance fund had to borrow from the federal government to cover benefits.

If no plan to pay this interest is put in place, our businesses could lose a federal tax credit, which could cost them up to \$600 million.

The House plan would keep that from happening if it becomes law. It has the support of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, the Kentucky State Building and Trades Council and other prominent organizations.

We learned this month that Kentucky's unemployment rate has dipped to a level not seen in three years. A few days later, that was followed up with the news that state revenues were up nearly four percent in February when compared to the same time last year, with most of that due to increased consumer spending. So far, this fiscal year's growth has far out-paced what was projected last year, and our Road Fund is doing even better.

The General Assembly will wrap up much of its work at the end of this month, meaning a lot of work remains in the short time we have left.

JOHN TILLEY, D-Hopkinsville, is the 8th District state representative.

## LOOKING BACK: 25 YEARS AGO

**Kathy Carpenter** of Kathy's Beauty Shop in Pembroke attended the Bluegrass Hair Fashions Committee education forum in Lexington.

**Austin Stevenson**, Herndon, was state winner in the dark-fired tobacco production contest of the Young Farmers of America, and **Elwood Pryor**, LaFayette, was second in the state contest for white corn production.

**Airman Nathan D. Martin**, son of **James W. Martin**, Antioch Road, graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

"Jacob's Ladder" by **Huey Lewis and the News** was number one on the Top 10 Records List.

**Nadine Engler** was serving as coordinator of the Kentucky New Era's Newspapers in Education program.

Merrittstown Homemakers met with **Ann Western**.

Hunting Creek Homemakers met with **Eleanor Thomas**.

**Wal-Mart** was having a patio

sale featuring two metal stack chairs for \$7 and two folding web chairs for \$13.

**Ellen Ruff**, daughter of **Dr. Carol Ruff** and **Judge Grady Ruff**, was named to the dean's list at Rollins College in Florida.

**Valarie D. Thomasson** was named an outstanding high school journalist by the Eastern Kentucky University Mass Communications Department.

Local students selected to co-chair the Little Kentucky Derby at the University of Kentucky were **Tiffany Puckett** and **Lynn Colley**.

Among the cast members of the Christian County High School production of "Applause" were **Scott Cowan**, **Laura Jenkins**, **Mike Young** and **Lucinda Drury**.

The Col. John Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution met with **Elizabeth James** and **Elzereth** and **Louise Minor** as co-hostesses.

**Tari Grace**, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Gary Grace**, Crofton, won the Elks Hoop Shoot battles in Hopkinsville, the district shoot at Henderson, and the state hoop shoot in Lexington.

**Jeff Ezell** and **Connie Sloan** were the principals in the cast of "The Absence of a Cello," being produced by the **Pennyryle Players**.

**David E. Stewart**, son of **David E. and Mary K. Stewart**, was promoted to the Air Force rank of technical sergeant and was serving with the 2110 Information Systems Squadron at Vance Air Force Base, Okla.

**Timothy D. McCord**, son of **Timothy E. McCord Jr.**, Herndon, was promoted to the Army rank of private first class and was serving as a combat engineer in West Germany.

**Dr. Thomas Riley**, president of Hopkinsville Community College, was leading the 2,850-member Rizpah Temple as the 77th potentate of the group.

## KENTUCKY SENATE

### Less than 2 weeks remain in session to adopt budget

Work continued in earnest this week on a budget proposal sent to us by the House, as our days were filled with meetings to discuss various details of the two-year spending plan.

We learned from our earlier efforts to reapportion the State's legislative, congressional and judicial districts that there is room for improvement in the redistricting process, which itself has not been revisited in decades.

Senate Bill 18 proposes a constitutional amendment that would require lawmakers to complete redistricting in the first even-year legislative session following receipt of U.S. Census data every ten years. There would be no wiggle room. We would be required by law to meet beyond the normal 60-day session — without any pay — for the sole purpose of finishing the redistricting process, if necessary.

But that possibility would be a lot less likely, because the amendment addresses the main constitutional problem the court found with this year's plan — what it saw

as excessive splitting of counties in drawing district lines.

The amendment mandates that counties with larger populations, such as Jefferson or Fayette, have as many self-contained districts as possible. But it specifically allows counties with populations less than what would be required for a full district to be divided in certain circumstances.

If this bill is approved by the House, it will be presented to you, the voters, on November's ballot to either ratify or decline.

An additional measure affecting administrative bodies, Senate Bill 8, would require that any administrative bodies appointed by the Governor be dissolved within 180 days after the end of his or her term. They could, however, be reappointed by the Legislature if deemed necessary. Supporters say this would reduce the number of appointed bodies that remain in place and cost taxpayers money years after they are no longer relevant.

Senate Bill 32, passed unanimously, would establish an emergency alert system, modeled after the successful Amber Alert system, to help apprehend persons suspected of injuring or killing a police officer. The "Blue Alert" would be administered by the Kentucky State Police and use

law enforcement communication systems, electronic highway signs and media across the State to spread information after an officer has been reported wounded or missing.

We also passed bills this week to address obesity and obesity-related illnesses. The Trust for America's Health ranks Kentucky third in the nation — a bad third, not a good one — for childhood obesity, a precursor to Type II diabetes. We need to do something to change those numbers.

Senate Bill 198 ensures that diabetes educators have the proper instruction and credentials. It is important for our citizens to receive correct and appropriate information about the disease. We want to make sure the people teaching them about one of our most serious public-health issues are qualified to do so.

A recommendation from the Taskforce on Childhood Obesity, Senate Bill 110 would give school districts the option to allow citizens access to school sports and physical fitness facilities during non-school hours. The measure allows schools to charge a fee for community use, and protects districts from liability if anyone is hurt. It also allows artistic, civic, liter-

ary and other activities in addition to the recreational and sports usage originally envisioned by the taskforce.

These measures now go to the House for their consideration.

We unanimously passed House Bill 293 this week, a bill that pertains only to those rare instances in which there is only one candidate running in an election. The measure allows districts to open only one polling booth in such elections. Supporters say this would save precincts a lot of money in elections that usually have extremely low voter turnout because they are often viewed as a formality. The bill now awaits the Governor's signature.

The end of this legislative session is quickly approaching. If this was a basketball game, we would be in the final quarter with about eight minutes left on the clock. While we do not deny that lawmakers represent their own "teams," the goal of the full General Assembly is to ensure the Commonwealth is the winner when the final buzzer sounds. In our case, that's when the final gavel falls, 11 working days from now.

JOEY PENDLETON, D-Hopkinsville, is the 3rd District state senator.



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# THE WEEK IN REVIEW

## WEEKLY STOCK EXCHANGE HIGHLIGHTS

NYSE					AMEX					NASDAQ				
8,270.41 +168.30					2,423.89 +1.31					3,055.26 +66.92				
GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)					GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)					GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)				
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg		Name	Last	Chg	%Chg		Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	
BKAT A rs	3.64	+1.79	+96.8		Barnwell	3.99	+92	+30.0		TudouH n	37.71	+22.32	+145.0	
OVShip	12.75	+4.24	+49.8		AdmRsc	55.83	+11.08	+24.8		Cogo Grp	3.10	+1.24	+68.7	
Frontline	7.65	+2.38	+45.2		BovieMed	2.91	+51	+21.3		PacCapBcp	45.40	+16.71	+58.2	
Guidewre n	32.31	+9.88	+44.0		TravelCtrs	6.20	+1.08	+21.1		BBC pl II	31.00	+11.35	+57.8	
IP LXR1K	79.29	+22.29	+39.1		AmShrd	3.30	+55	+20.0		HeliosM rs	4.15	+1.52	+57.8	
FoDSgrnt	5.89	+1.46	+33.0		AvalonHld	4.29	+68	+18.8		NuPalthe	4.84	+1.77	+57.7	
BkAm wta	5.28	+1.26	+31.3		Cover-All	2.30	+35	+17.9		Radvisn	11.70	+4.05	+52.9	
Midas	11.46	+2.61	+29.5		PMC CT	8.30	+1.03	+14.2		MEMSIC	5.00	+1.77	+51.6	
AtlasEngy	32.87	+7.25	+28.3		ElleMae n	10.15	+1.23	+13.8		CarverB rs	8.26	+2.66	+49.2	
SunTr wib	3.50	+7.5	+27.3		GibiScape	2.26	+26	+13.0		Towerstm	3.97	+1.30	+48.7	
LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)					LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)					LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)				
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg		Name	Last	Chg	%Chg		Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	
IP SXR1K	15.29	-8.86	-36.7		KeeganR g	4.00	-72	-15.3		IP SXR1K	15.29	-8.86	-36.7	
IP SESPX	16.63	-4.75	-22.2		VoyagerOG	2.94	-53	-15.3		IP SESPX	16.63	-4.75	-22.2	
STR Hldgs	4.95	-1.35	-21.4		ExlorerG g	6.62	-1.12	-14.5		STR Hldgs	4.95	-1.35	-21.4	
MediGen	5.18	-1.29	-19.9		NovaGld g	7.02	-1.00	-12.5		MediGen	5.18	-1.29	-19.9	
McEwenM	4.03	-99	-18.7		Nevsun g	3.59	-48	-12.4		McEwenM	4.03	-99	-18.7	
OxfordRes	7.31	-1.74	-19.2		AlmadnM g	2.34	-35	-12.1		OxfordRes	7.31	-1.74	-19.2	
DirDgIdBll	16.88	-3.70	-18.0		EV NYMu	13.61	-1.79	-11.6		DirDgIdBll	16.88	-3.70	-18.0	
BarcShitC	21.73	-4.12	-15.9		BKJNMB	15.08	-1.96	-11.5		BarcShitC	21.73	-4.12	-15.9	
PrUVxST rs	24.77	-4.52	-15.4		VistaGold	9.04	-39	-11.4		PrUVxST rs	24.77	-4.52	-15.4	
CS VS3xSlv	40.80	-7.07	-14.8		NwGold g	3.56	-1.12	-10.5		CS VS3xSlv	40.80	-7.07	-14.8	
MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)					MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)					MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)				
Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg		Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg		Name	Vol (00)	Last	Chg	
BkofAm	2035957	9.80	+1.75		CheniereEn	509701	15.88	-32		PvShrs OQO26471306652	+1.61			
S&P500ET	F6537290140.30	+3.34			NovaGld g	254894	7.02	-1.00		MicroSoft	236885	32.60	+61	
SPDR Fnd	5644884	15.72	+88		NwGold g	243976	9.56	-1.12		Cisco	1933463	20.03	+23	
Citiigr rs	3402249	36.69	+2.49		Rentech	221989	2.00	+14		Intel	1843710	27.73	+66	
GenElec	3215962	20.20	+1.16		TanzRy g	132760	4.64	+25		Oracle	1664181	29.74	-39	
RegionsFn	3071507	6.41	+61		RareEle g	127131	6.12	-03		SiriusXM	1592826	2.26	-09	
SprintNex	2792031	2.89	+11		GoldStrd g	126317	1.73	-09		Apple Inc	1553967	585.57	+40.40	
JPMorgCh	2783923	44.57	+3.54		Minefrnd g	124468	13.60	-1.21		MicroTn	1517114	8.82	+49	
FordM	2505493	12.51	-07		VantageDrl	116149	1.70	+17		RschMtn	969526	14.38	+80	
ISHR2K	2232273	83.00	+1.40		AntaresP	73302	2.82	-12		Yahoo	889661	15.18	+55	
DIARY					DIARY					DIARY				
Advanced	1,915				Advanced	201				Advanced	1,708			
Declined	1,253				Declined	309				Declined	977			
New Highs	350				New Highs	36				New Highs	329			
New Lows	38				New Lows	9				New Lows	56			
Total Issues	3,201				Total Issues	529				Total Issues	2,739			
Unchanged	33				Unchanged	19				Unchanged	54			
Volume	20,640,532,389				Volume	523,340,848				Volume	8,455,850,297			

STOCK MARKET INDEXES									
52-Week	High	Low	Name	Last	Wk Chg	Wk %Chg	YTD %Chg	12-mo %Chg	
13,289.08	10,404.49	Dow Jones Industrials	13,232.62	+310.60	+2.40	+8.31	+11.59		
5,627.85	3,950.66	Dow Jones Transportation	5,351.32	+189.39	+3.67	+6.61	+5.84		
467.64	381.99	Dow Jones Utilities	453.60	-1.35	-3.0	-2.38	+13.35		
8,718.25	6,414.89	NYSE Composite	8,270.41	+168.30	+2.08	+10.61	+1.90		
2,498.89	1,941.99	AMEX Index	2,423.89	+1.31	+0.5	+6.39	+6.67		
3,060.82	2,298.89	Nasdaq Composite	3,055.26	+66.92	+2.24	+17.28	+15.57		
1,405.88	1,074.77	S&P 500	1,404.17	+33.30	+2.43	+11.65	+9.77		
14,792.23	11,208.42	Wilshire 5000	14,774.45	+315.00	+2.18	+12.01	+8.95		
868.57	601.71	Russell 2000	830.18	+13.18	+1.61	+12.05	+4.47		
4,082.35	3,169.44	Lipper Growth Index	4,082.35	+79.19	+1.98	+15.52	+9.39		


MUTUAL FUNDS									
Name	Total Assets	NAV	Total Return/Rank	Pct Load	Min Init				
PIMCO TotRetIs	CI	149,075	11.05	-0.1	+5.4/D	+8.2/A	NL	1,000,000	
Vanguard TotStldx	LB	68,078	35.24	+3.1	+13.2/B	+2.9/B	NL	3,000	
Vanguard Instldx	LB	65,810	129.06	+3.6	+14.7/A	+2.5/B	NL	5,000,000	
Fidelity Contra	LG	59,470	76.78	+4.1	+14.7/B	+5.5/B	NL	2,500	
American Funds GrthAm a	LG	57,936	32.84	+2.5	+9.3/D	+2.3/D	5.75	250	
American Funds CapIncBuA x	IH	56,945	51.27	+1.9	+9.6/A	+2.0/C	5.75	250	
Vanguard 500Adml	LB	56,336	129.90	+3.6	+14.1/A	+2.5/B	NL	10,000	
American Funds IncAmerA x	MA	54,945	17.49	+2.0	+10.2/A	+3.0/C	5.75	250	
Vanguard TotStlAdm	LB	54,525	35.26	+3.1	+13.3/B	+3.0/A	NL	10,000	
American Funds CpWldGrIA x	WS	47,952	35.76	+2.8	+6.2/C	+1.6/B	5.75	250	

MONEY RATES			CURRENCIES		
	Last	PvsWk		Day Ago	Pvs Day
Prime Rate	3.25	3.25	Australia	.9446	.9485
Discount Rate	0.75	0.75	Britain	1.5832	1.5723
Federal Funds Rate	.00-.25	.00-.25	Canada	.9916	.9913
Treasures			Euro	.7592	.7635
3-month	0.08	0.08	Japan	.8336	.8338
6-month	0.14	0.13	Mexico	12.6706	12.6462
5-year	1.12	0.90	Switzerland	.9158	.9215
10-year	2.29	2.03	British pound expressed in U.S. dollars. All others show dollar in foreign currency.		
30-year	3.40	3.18			

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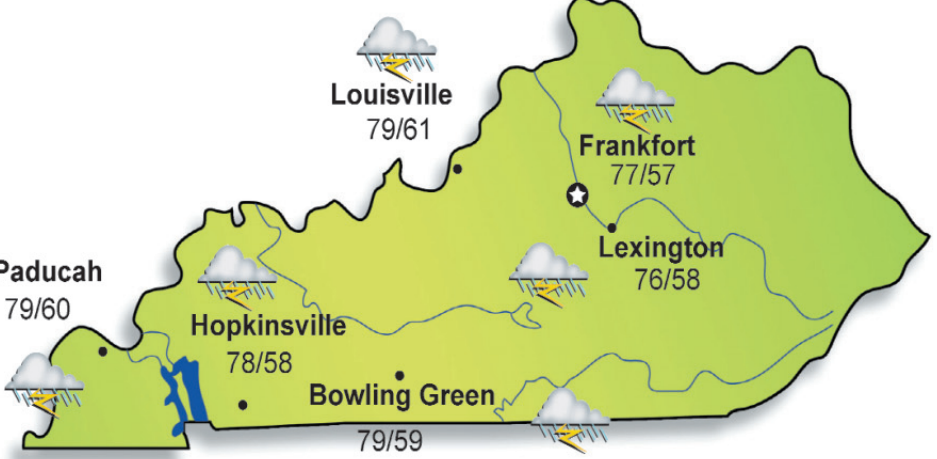
**Local 5-Day Forecast**

Sat 3/17	Sun 3/18	Mon 3/19	Tue 3/20	Wed 3/21
 <b>78/58</b> Partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms. Warm. High 78F.	 <b>81/59</b> Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the upper 50s.	 <b>81/59</b> Mostly cloudy. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the upper 50s.	 <b>81/61</b> Partly cloudy. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the low 60s.	 <b>79/57</b> Slight chance of a thunderstorm.
<b>Sunrise</b> 6:56 AM <b>Sunset</b> 6:58 PM	<b>Sunrise</b> 6:54 AM <b>Sunset</b> 6:59 PM	<b>Sunrise</b> 6:53 AM <b>Sunset</b> 7:00 PM	<b>Sunrise</b> 6:51 AM <b>Sunset</b> 7:01 PM	<b>Sunrise</b> 6:50 AM <b>Sunset</b> 7:02 PM



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Hopkinsville 78/58  
Bowling Green 79/59

See Lake and Precipitation Levels on Page A3

Area Cities											
City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Ashland	79	54	t-storm	Glasgow	78	58	t-storm	Murray	81	61	t-storm
Bowling Green	79	59	t-storm	Hopkinsville	78	58	t-storm	Nashville, TN	80	59	t-storm
Cincinnati, OH	78	57	t-storm	Knoxville, TN	78	57	t-storm	Owensboro	78	58	t-storm
Corbin	77	55	t-storm	Lexington	76	58	t-storm	Paducah	79	60	t-storm
Covington	78	60	t-storm	Louisville	79	61	t-storm	Pikeville	79	59	t-storm
Cynthiana	78	57	t-storm	Madisonville	80	59	t-storm	Prestonsburg	77	55	t-storm
Danville	76	57	t-storm	Mayfield	81	61	t-storm	Richmond	76	58	t-storm
Elizabethtown	77	58	t-storm	Middlesboro	80	56	t-storm	Russell Springs	77	55	t-storm
Evansville, IN	79	58	t-storm	Morehead	77	56	t-storm	Somerset	76	56	t-storm
Frankfort	77	57	t-storm	Mount Vernon	76	55	t-storm	Winchester	77	58	t-storm

National Cities											
City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.	City	Hi	Lo	Cond.
Atlanta	80	57	t-storm	Houston	79	70	cloudy	Phoenix	76	52	windy
Boston	54	39	pt sunny	Los Angeles	57	46	rain	San Francisco	52	45	rain
Chicago	77	60	t-storm	Miami	80	67	pt sunny	Seattle	42	33	rain
Dallas	78	67	t-storm	Minneapolis	76	61	pt sunny	St. Louis	82	62	t-storm
Denver	76	46	sunny	New York	62	46	pt sunny	Washington, DC	76	55	pt sunny

**Moon Phases**



**Last** Mar 15   **New** Mar 22   **First** Mar 30   **Full** Apr 6

**UV Index**

Sat 3/17	Sun 3/18	Mon 3/19	Tue 3/20	Wed 3/21
5	6	6	6	6
Moderate	High	High	High	High

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# SPORTS

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Iowa State forward Royce White (30) talks with reporters Friday in Louisville. Iowa State will play Kentucky today in the third round of the NCAA tournament.

## Iowa State's White nearly went to UK

BY COLIN FLY  
AP SPORTS WRITER

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Royce White's fear of flying turned out to be a good thing for Iowa State — otherwise the Cyclones' star would be a Kentucky Wildcat.

### Kentucky vs. Iowa St.

**When:** Today  
**Where:** Louisville  
**Time:** 6:45 p.m.  
**On the air:** TV: CBS, 6:45 p.m.; Radio: WHOP-FM (98.7)/WKDZ-FM (106.5), 5 p.m.



White and eighth-seeded Iowa State (23-10) will try to beat the top-seeded Wildcats (33-2) today — just over two years after White had planned to become one of them.

SEE UK, PAGE B2

**On the web:**  
For more on the NCAA tournament in Louisville, follow Assistant Sports Editor Keith Jenkins on Twitter at [www.twitter.com/MrKeith\\_Jenkins](http://www.twitter.com/MrKeith_Jenkins).

## '10 tourney loss fuels Racers vs. Marquette

BY NANCY ARMOUR  
AP NATIONAL WRITER

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — One thing kept Murray State from making a Butler-like run through the NCAA tournament two years ago. Butler.

The Racers got sent packing by the original in 2010, their inexperience exposed when freshman guard Isaiah Canaan's desperation pass in the closing seconds was poked away. Time expired as Canaan chased the ball into the backcourt, and the two-point loss carries a sting that lingers to this day.

### Murray St. vs. Marquette

**When:** Today  
**Where:** Louisville  
**Time:** 4:15 p.m.  
**On the air:** TV: CBS, 4 p.m.; Radio: WFGS-FM (103.7) 4 p.m.



Sixth-seeded Racers have the chance to prove it. Murray State (31-1) plays third-seeded Marquette (26-7) today, a spot in the regional semifinals on the line once again.

SEE MSU, PAGE B2

## Hoppers to begin play June 1

BY JOE WILSON  
NEW ERA SPORTS EDITOR

The first pitch for the Hoptown Hoppers baseball team is just a few more than two months away.

Chamber President and CEO Carter Hendricks, who also is serving as the president of an eight-person volunteer committee, part of the Christian County Cares 2015 community vision plan, to bring the team to the city, said a schedule has been set and the Hoppers' first game is June 1.

"That's our first game, our first home game is June 6," Hendricks told the Kentucky New Era on Friday. "Almost all of our game times are 7:05, but we are having an early game June 7 because we are going to honor the team at our Chamber dinner that night."

The Hoppers open play June 1 at Fulton and return to action the next day at Madisonville, which formerly was the Tradewater Pi-

rates. The first home game on June 6 is against Fulton.

The regular season wraps up July 21 with the playoffs scheduled for July 24-30.

All of the team's home games will be played at Christian County High School's field.

Hendricks said the Hoppers will have 20 home games and season passes will soon be on sale for \$75.

"We are creating a waiting list and fans can purchase their tickets by calling me at 270-348-6226 or they can email [hoppers@hoptownhoppers.org](mailto:hoppers@hoptownhoppers.org)," Hendricks said.

Meanwhile, Hendricks said the team is in need of eight to nine host sites for players.

"I need eight to nine beds," he said. "Most people want two play-

ers and some of our hosts haven't confirmed so just to be safe I am saying I need eight to nine."

A host provides a player a bedroom, some meals and use of a washer and dryer, Hendricks said.

"We have a host site agreement set up," Hendricks said. "The players are scheduled to report Memorial Day and be here through the end of July."

The Chamber is planning to officially launch the logo and team colors during a breakfast March 29. Hendricks also said the team's website is expected to be operational in April at [hoptownhoppers.org](http://hoptownhoppers.org).

"We will have the schedule, player bios and how to order tickets on the site," Hendricks said.

The Hoppers will be part of a five-team Ohio Valley Summer Collegiate Baseball League that also includes Fulton, Tenn., Marion, Madisonville and Owensboro.

SEE HOPPERS, PAGE B3

## Colonels cruise



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Christian County's Dalton Rowe (above) is picked off at first base during the Colonels' season-opening 13-3 win over Lyon County Friday at Colonel Field. Meanwhile, Christian County pitcher Joey Deck (right) prepares to throw home. The Colonels' Wes Boone (bottom) collides with Lyon County's catcher during a play at the plate.

## Christian Co. routs Lyons in opener

FROM NEW ERA STAFF REPORTS

The Christian County Colonels opened the 2012 high school baseball season by routing visiting Lyon County 13-3 Friday night.

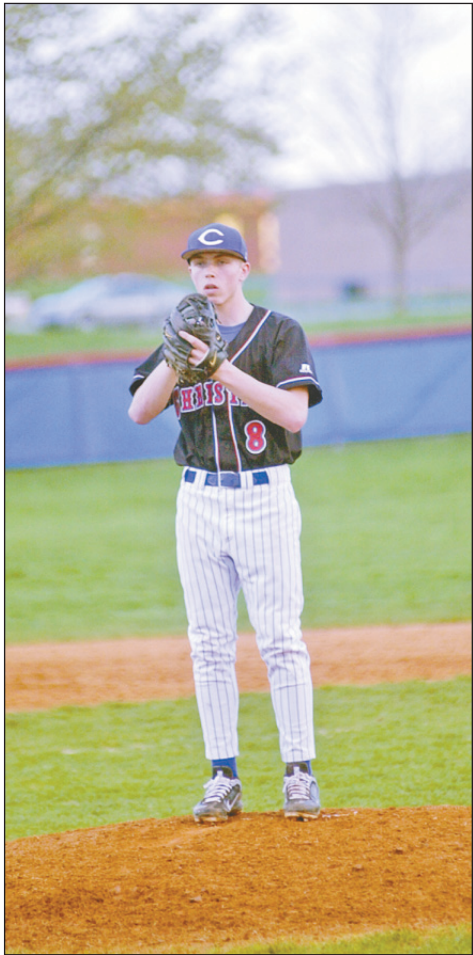
Wes Boone went 2 for 4 and Dylan Barnett slapped a double to lead the Colonels' eight-

hit attack.

Christian County scored two runs in each of its first at-bats to give pitcher Joey Deck all the run support he would need.

Deck worked four innings, striking out four and walking

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UHA VS. WEBSTER CO. 2 P.M.	FULTON CO. (DH) AT FORT CAMPBELL 1 P.M.		LOUISVILLE VS. NEW MEXICO 8:40 P.M.

### TOP SCORES

PREP Baseball	PREP Softball
UNION CO. 4	PADUCAH TILGHMAN 5
TRIGG CO. 1	UHA 2
LYON CO. 3	
CHRISTIAN CO. 13	



COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# Louisville Cardinals ride wave into 3rd round

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Rick Pitino says there really wasn't a defining moment that propelled Louisville through the Big East tournament and into the third round of the NCAAs.

The Cardinals (27-9) have won five straight going into today's game against New Mexico with a chance to advance to the regional semifinal for the first time since 2009.

It's been an up and down year for Louisville, which rose to No. 4 in the rankings in December before tumbling with five losses in seven games. The Cardinals lost three of four heading into the conference tournament.

But it appeared that something clicked when Louisville then won four straight games in four straight nights, capped by a 50-44 victory over Cincinnati in the league championship game.

Pitino said the biggest difference that he could see was that the Cardinals really had to slow down in the final two regular-season games — losses to South Florida and Syracuse — but he promised them they'd be able to run and press in the postseason.

But overall, the Cardinals' seesaw season was just part of the natural ebb and flow of the game. "We always stay positive. We wound up winning 22 games, and with all our injuries that was a heck of a season with a top ten schedule," Pitino said. "When we were 12-0 I never really thought we were that great. When we started losing, I never thought we were really that bad. We stayed even keel and we went into the Big East tournament ready to play."

Louisville has been ousted in its opening round of the tournament for the past two years. That streak ended when the fourth-seeded Cardinals defeated Davidson 69-62 in a second-round game on Thursday.

The players said they haven't really pondered



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Louisville head coach Rick Pitino reacts during the second half of an NCAA tournament second-round college basketball game against Davidson Thursday in Portland, Ore.

what it will mean to advance to the round of 16. "For real, I don't really think about it," guard Russ Smith said. "I'm just out there playing." There's a decidedly different feeling among the No. 5 seed Lobos, who have never advanced to the regional semifinals.

"This team just wants to continue to do special things, and that is the next step," coach Steve Alford said. "Those are uncharted waters for UNM. We've had a lot of fun this year, and we really don't want it to end." New Mexico (28-6), which knocked off UNLV and San Diego State to win the Mountain West tournament, has won six straight and 13 of 15 going into the game against the Cardinals at Portland's Rose Garden. The Lobos defeated Long Beach State 75-88 in their opening round.

They'll face a consider-

able challenge in Louisville, considered one of the best defensive teams in the country. The Cardinals have limited opponents to an average of 38 percent shooting from the floor, and an average of just over 61 points per game.

And they have an added advantage in assistant coach Wyking Jones, who joined the team in 2010 after two years as an assistant at New Mexico.

"I feel like with Coach Jones being over there it helps us with very short notice to prepare," Smith said. "It helps us prepare faster. Rather than a day or two, we can prepare within a couple of hours of film work and with a short practice."

Led by senior guard Drew Gordon, New Mexico is averaging 73.2 points a game, while allowing opponents 59.3 points per game.



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Kentucky head coach John Calipari talks with his team in the first half of their NCAA tournament second-round college basketball game against Western Kentucky Thursday in Louisville.

## UK: Wildcats look to weather White, Cyclones

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Things have worked out well for White at Iowa State. He leads the Cyclones in scoring, rebounds, assists, blocks and steals.

This after being out of basketball and looking for a place to play. During a two-year stretch, White became a father, adjusted to being diagnosed with an anxiety disorder and overcame a string of oft-discussed legal problems. "One of the things that triggers it is definitely high-pressure situations off the court," White said of his condition that he controls with daily medication. "The court doesn't seem too much pressure anymore because I've been there for 18 years. But, if something comes up that's kind of new to me and my body doesn't recognize it, it may trigger a little bit of anxiety."

Calipari saw a special talent that he could use with the Wildcats after meeting with both White and his mother.

"He didn't get on the plane, or he would have been (at Kentucky). I was blown away. Like I really want to coach this kid," Calipari said. "I knew he had some issues, but it wasn't anything of the heart. I've done this a long time, and if a young man has a good heart, I can deal with everything else, and I think he has a good heart."

A prep star in Minnesota, White first joined the Golden Gophers only to be

suspended by coach Tubby Smith after a string of incidents.

White was arrested for shoplifting and a scuffle at the Mall of America, pleading guilty to a disorderly conduct charge, and was later charged and pleaded guilty to trespassing in connection with the theft of a laptop on campus.

He was given his release by Minnesota after having never played for the Gophers, then was forced to sit out last season because of NCAA transfer rules.

White chose Iowa State because of its proximity and his knowledge of Hoiberg from the coach's time in the NBA and in the front office of the Minnesota Timberwolves.

White fits the personality of the Cyclones: a group of longshots and late arrivers, including seven transfers, who have been derisively dismissed as "misfit toys."

"That's not who we are as people or anything like that," said Cyclones guard Scott Christopherson, a transfer from Marquette. "Everybody had their own set of circumstances, but I think we really bonded over that and kind of used that to come together and play the way we have."

The Big 12 newcomer of the year, White is leading Iowa State 13.1 points and 9.3 rebounds per game. The sophomore is one of only 12 players in the country to record a triple-double this year, grabbing 18 rebounds and adding 10 points and 10 assists against Texas A&M.

## SCOREBOARD

NBA				
At A Glance				
By The Associated Press				
All Times CST				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Athletic	W	L	Pct	GB
Philadelphia	25	19	.568	—
Boston	23	19	.548	1
New York	20	24	.455	5
New Jersey	15	30	.333	10 1/2
Toronto	14	29	.326	10 1/2
Southeast				
Athletic	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	32	11	.744	—
Orlando	29	16	.644	4
Atlanta	25	19	.568	7 1/2
Washington	10	33	.233	22
Charlotte	6	36	.143	25 1/2
Central				
Athletic	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	36	10	.783	—
Indiana	25	17	.595	9
Milwaukee	19	24	.442	15 1/2
Cleveland	16	25	.390	17 1/2
Detroit	16	27	.372	18 1/2
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Athletic	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	28	13	.683	—
Memphis	24	17	.585	4
Dallas	25	20	.556	5
Houston	24	20	.545	5 1/2
New Orleans	10	34	.227	19 1/2
Northwest				
Athletic	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	33	10	.767	—
Denver	24	20	.545	9 1/2
Minnesota	22	22	.500	11 1/2
Utah	21	22	.488	12
Portland	21	23	.477	12 1/2
Pacific				
Athletic	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	27	16	.628	—
L.A. Clippers	24	18	.571	2 1/2
Phoenix	21	22	.488	6
Golden State	18	22	.450	7 1/2
Sacramento	14	29	.326	13
Friday				
Orlando 86, New Jersey 70				
Miami 84, Philadelphia 78				
Atlanta 102, Washington 88				
New York 115, Indiana 100				
Portland 100, Chicago 89				
Toronto at Memphis, Late.				
San Antonio at Oklahoma City, Late.				
Boston at Sacramento, Late.				
Detroit at Phoenix, Late.				
Milwaukee at Golden State, Late.				
Minnesota at L.A. Lakers, Late.				
Saturday				
Houston at L.A. Clippers, 1:30 p.m.				
Toronto at Charlotte, 5 p.m.				
New York at Indiana, 5 p.m.				
Philadelphia at Chicago, 6 p.m.				
New Orleans at New Jersey, 6 p.m.				
Boston at Denver, 7 p.m.				
Golden State at Utah, 7 p.m.				
San Antonio at Dallas, 7 p.m.				
Sunday				
Atlanta at Cleveland, 1 p.m.				
Detroit at L.A. Clippers, 1:30 p.m.				
Minnesota at Sacramento, 4 p.m.				
Washington at Memphis, 4 p.m.				
Orlando at Miami, 5 p.m.				
Houston at Phoenix, 7 p.m.				
Utah at L.A. Lakers, 7:30 p.m.				
Portland at Oklahoma City, 7:30 p.m.				
COLLEGE BASKETBALL				
NCAA Tournament Glance				
All Times CST				
EAST REGIONAL				
Second Round				
Friday, March 16				
At Bridgestone Arena				
Nashville, Tenn.				
Cincinnati 65, Texas 59				
Florida State 66, St. Bonaventure 63				
Third Round				
Saturday, March 17				
At The CONSOL Energy Center				
Pittsburgh				
Syracuse (32-2) vs. Kansas State (22-10), 10:15 a.m.				
Ohio State (28-7) vs. Gonzaga (26-6), 30 minutes following				
At The Pit				
Albuquerque, N.M.				
Wisconsin (25-9) vs. Vanderbilt (25-10), 4:10 p.m.				
Sunday, March 18				
At Bridgestone Arena				
Nashville, Tenn.				
Florida State (25-9) vs. Cincinnati-Texas winner, TBA				
SOUTH REGIONAL				
Second Round				
Friday, March 16				
At Greensboro Coliseum				
Greensboro, N.C.				
Lehigh 75, Duke 70				
Notre Dame (22-11) vs. Xavier (21-12), Late				
Third Round				
Saturday, March 17				
At The KFC Yum! Center				
Louisville, Ky.				
Kentucky (33-2) vs. Iowa State (23-10), 5:45 p.m.				
At The Pit				
Albuquerque, N.M.				
Baylor (28-7) vs. Colorado (24-11), 6:40 p.m.				
At The Rose Garden				
Portland, Ore.				
Indiana (26-8) vs. VCU (29-6), 5:10 p.m.				
Sunday, March 18				
At Greensboro Coliseum				
Greensboro, N.C.				
Lehigh (27-7) vs. Notre Dame-Xavier winner, TBA				
MIDWEST REGIONAL				
Second Round				
Friday, March 16				
At Greensboro Coliseum				
Greensboro, N.C.				
Creighton 58, Alabama 57				
North Carolina 77, Vermont 58				
At Nationwide Arena				
Columbus, Ohio				
N.C. State 79, San Diego State 65				
Georgetown 74, Belmont 59				
At Bridgestone Arena				
Nashville, Tenn.				
Ohio 65, Michigan 60				
Temple (24-7) vs. South Florida (21-13), Late				

MONDAY

High School Softball

Hopkinsville at UHA

Jo Byrns at Todd Co. Central

Webster Co. at Caldwell Co.

High School Baseball

At CenturyLink Center

Omaha, Neb.

Purdue 72, Saint Mary's (Calif.) 69

Kansas (27-6) vs. Detroit (22-13), Late

Third Round

Sunday, March 18

At Greensboro Coliseum

Greensboro, N.C.

North Carolina (30-5) vs. Creighton (29-5), TBA

At Nationwide Arena

Columbus, Ohio

Georgetown (24-8) vs. N.C. State (23-12), TBA

At Bridgestone Arena

Nashville, Tenn.

Ohio (28-7) vs. Temple-South Florida winner, TBA

At CenturyLink Center

Omaha, Neb.

Kansas-Detroit winner vs. Purdue (22-12), TBA

WEST REGIONAL

Second Round

Friday, March 16

At Nationwide Arena

Columbus, Ohio

Saint Louis 61, Memphis 54

Michigan State (27-7) vs. LIU (25-8), 30 minutes following

At CenturyLink Center

Omaha, Neb.

Florida 71, Virginia 45

Norfolk State 86, Missouri 84

Third Round

Saturday, March 17

At The KFC Yum! Center

Louisville, Ky.

Marquette (26-7) vs. Murray State (31-1), 3:15 p.m.

At The Rose Garden

Portland, Ore.

Louisville (27-9) vs. New Mexico (28-6), 7:40 p.m.

Sunday, March 18

At Nationwide Arena

Columbus, Ohio

Michigan State-LIU winner vs. Saint Louis (26-7), TBA

At CenturyLink Center

Omaha, Neb.

Norfolk State (26-9) vs. Florida (24-10), TBA

NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament

Glance

All Times CST

DES MOINES REGIONAL

First Round

Saturday, March 17

At Allstate Arena

Rosemont, Ill.

Tennessee (24-8) vs. UT Martin (23-8), 2:10 p.m.

DePaul (22-10) vs. BYU (26-6), 30 minutes following

Sunday, March 18

At Stroh Center

Bowling Green, Ohio

Ohio State (25-6) vs. Florida (19-12), 10:15 a.m.

Baylor (34-0) vs. UC Santa Barbara (17-15), 30 minutes following

At Carmichael Arena

Chapel Hill, N.C.

Georgetown (22-8) vs. Fresno State (28-5), 10:20 a.m.

Georgia Tech (24-8) vs. Sacred Heart (25-7), 30 minutes following

At Jack Stephens Center

Little Rock, Ark.

Delaware (30-1) vs. UALR (20-12), 3:20 p.m.

Nebraska (24-8) vs. Kansas (19-12), 30 minutes following

FRESNO REGIONAL

First Round

Saturday, March 17

At Ted Constant Convocation Center

Norfolk, Va.

West Virginia (23-9) vs. Texas (18-13), 9:10 a.m.

Stanford (31-1) vs. Hampton (26-4), 30 minutes following

At Mackey Arena

West Lafayette, Ind.

South Carolina (23-9) vs. Eastern Michigan (23-8), 9:05 a.m.

Purdue (24-8) vs. South Dakota State (24-8), 30 minutes following

Sunday, March 18

At Lloyd Noble Center

Norman, Okla.

St. John's (22-9) vs. Creighton (20-12), 3:05 p.m.

Oklahoma (20-12) vs. Michigan (20-11), 30 minutes following

At Memorial Gymnasium

Nashville, Tenn.

Vanderbilt (22-9) vs. Middle Tennessee (26-6), 3:10 p.m.

Duke (24-5) vs. Samford (20-12), 30 minutes following

RALEIGH REGIONAL

First Round

Saturday, March 17

At Reed Arena

College Station, Texas

Arkansas (23-8) vs. Dayton (23-6), 2:05 p.m.

Texas A&M (22-10) vs. Albany (NY) (23-8), 30 minutes following

At Comcast Center

College Park, Md.

Maryland (28-4) vs. Navy (18-13), 9:15 a.m.

Louisville (22-9) vs. Michigan State (20-11), 30 minutes following

Sunday, March 18

At Joyce Center

Notre Dame, Ind.

California (24-9) vs. Iowa (19-11), 10:10 a.m.

Hopkinsville at Muhlenberg Co.

Lancaster at HCA

Springfield, Tenn. at Todd Co. Central

Trigg Co. at Christian Co.

Russellville at Fort Campbell

Caldwell Co. at Calloway Co.

Notre Dame (30-3) vs. Liberty (24-8), 30 minutes following

At Donald L. Tucker Center

Tallahassee, Fla.

Georgia (22-8) vs. Marist (25-7), 10:05 a.m.

St. Bonaventure (29-3) vs. Florida Gulf Coast (29-2), 30 minutes following

KINGSTON REGIONAL

First Round

Saturday, March 17

At Webster Bank Arena

Bridgeport, Conn.

Kansas State (19-13) vs. Princeton (24-4), 9:20 a.m.

UConn (29-4) vs. Prairie View (17-15), 30 minutes following

At McCarthy Athletic Center

Spokane, Wash.

Rutgers (22-9) vs. Gonzaga (26-5), 2:15 p.m.

Miami (25-5) vs. Idaho State (24-7), 30 minutes following

At Hilton Coliseum

Ames, Iowa

Kentucky (25-6) vs. McNeese State (26-7), 2:20 p.m.

Green Bay (30-1) vs. Iowa State (18-12), 30 minutes following

Sunday, March 18

At Maravich Center

Baton Rouge, La.

Penn State (24-6) vs. UTEP (29-3), 3:15 p.m.

LSU (22-10) vs. San Diego State (25-6), 30 minutes following

NASCAR

NASCAR-Sprint Cup-Food City 500 Lineup

After Friday qualifying; race Sunday

At Bristol Motor Speedway

Bristol, Tenn.

Lap length: .533 miles

(Car number in parentheses)

1. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 125.215.

2. (22) A.J. Allmendinger, Dodge, 125.207.

3. (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 125.158.

4. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 125.085.

5. (2) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 124.865.

6. (78) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 124.816.

7. (43) Aric Almirola, Ford, 124.719.

8. (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 124.686.

9. (20) Joey Logano, Toyota, 124.662.

10. (5) Casey Kahne, Chevrolet, 124.355.

11. (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 124.339.

12. (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 124.331.

13. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 124.178.

14. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 124.106.

15. (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 124.106.

16. (15) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 124.002.

17. (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 123.953.

18. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 123.865.

19. (10) David Reutimann, Chevrolet, 123.865.

20. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 123.833.

21. (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 123.666.

22. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 123.539.

23. (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 123.467.

24. (13) Casey Mears, Ford, 123.419.

25. (55) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 123.419.

26. (38) David Gilliland, Ford, 123.269.

27. (51) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 123.182.

28. (30) David Stremme, Toyota, 123.087.

29. (83) Landon Cassill, Toyota, 123.047.

30. (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 122.992.

31. (34) Chad Ragan, Ford, 122.968.

32. (33) Brendan Gaughan, Chevrolet, 122.866.

33. (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 122.78.

34. (93) Travis Kvapil, Toyota, 122.701.

35. (36) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 122.638.

36. (47) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 122.623.

37. (28) Josh Wise, Ford, 122.38.

38. (14) Reed Sorenson, Chevrolet, 122.287.

39. (98) Michael McDowell, Ford, 121.968.

40. (49) J.J. Yeley, Toyota, 121.829.

41. (87) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 121.713.

42. (32) Ken Schrader, Ford, Owner Points.

43. (23) Scott Riggs, Chevrolet, 121.374.

GOLF

Transitions Championship Scores

Friday

At Innisbrook Resort and Golf Club, Copperhead Course

Palm Harbor, Fla.

Purse: \$5.5 million

Yardage: 7,340-Par 71

Second Round

Jason Dufner 66-66 -- 132

Padraig Harrington 61-73 -- 134

William McGirt 66-68 -- 134

Chris Couch 67-68 -- 135

George McNeill 67-68 -- 135

Luke Donald 67-68 -- 135

Sung-Moon Bae 69-66 -- 135

Ken Duke 68-67 -- 135

Jim Furyk 66-70 -- 136

John Senden 66-70 -- 136

Sergio Garcia 68-68 -- 136

Kenny Perry 66-70 -- 136

Chris DiMarco 70-67 -- 137

Jason Bohn 66-71 -- 137

Webb Simpson 68-69 -- 137

Justin Rose 67-70 -- 137

Jamie Lovemark 70-67 -- 137

Jeff Overton 68-69 -- 137

Cameron Tringale 66-71 -- 137

Kevin Streelman 68-69 -- 137

Ernie Els 70-67 -- 137

Retief Goosen 69-68 -- 137

Jerry Kelly 69-68 -- 137

Scott Piercy 69-68 -- 137

Kevin Chappell 69-69 -- 138

Bryce Molder 67-71 -- 138

John Mallinger 72-66 -- 138

Bo Van Pelt 70-68 -- 138



**BRIEFS**

**Region 1/Region 2  
all-star game slated**  
West Kentucky Community and Technical College will play host to the Region 1/Region 2 All-Star Boys' Basketball Game at 7 p.m. Friday in the Haws Gymnasium on the WKTCTC campus. The admission is \$5.

**Former HHS star  
Hageman lifts WKU**  
Former Hopkinsville High School baseball player Justin Hageman pitched Western Kentucky University to a 9-2 victory over host Middle Tennessee State Friday night. Hageman allowed single runs in the second and seventh innings and recorded a season-high six strikeouts in 6 1/3 innings.

**Joiner, Kentucky fall  
to N.C. State, 6-3**  
Former Christian County High School softball player Griffin Joiner went 1 for 3 with a single in the University of Kentucky's 6-3 loss to North Carolina State Friday in Lexington. North Carolina State scored six times in the top of the sixth to win. Joiner is hitting .333 for the season with three home runs and 11 RBIs.

**Woods to play next  
week in 2 events**  
JUPITER, Fla. (AP) — Tiger Woods returned to practice Friday and declared himself ready to play next week. Woods said in a story on his website that his left Achilles tendon felt good and that he would play in the two-day Tavistock Cup exhibition that starts Monday, and then the Arnold Palmer Invitational at Bay Hill. Woods withdrew from the Cadillac Championship on Sunday after 11 holes with what he described as tightness in his Achilles tendon. He said he didn't want to risk further damage. One day later, he said doctors told him it was only a mild strain. It was the left Achilles that caused him to miss two majors last year. Woods has won Bay Hill six times. It will be his final tournament before the Masters begins April 5.

**UAB fires basketball  
coach Mike Davis**  
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — UAB fired basketball coach Mike Davis on Friday following his sixth season, a year after he led the Blazers to a fourth-consecutive 20-win season and the NCAA tournament. Davis couldn't sustain the momentum, and a depleted squad fell to 15-16 — matching the record from his first season.

**PREP**



Southwestern's Cody Epperson (24) drives past Rowan County's Tyler Thacker during their first round basketball game Friday in the KHSAA Sweet 16 in Lexington.

**Southwestern tips Rowan**

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — David Kapinga scored 18 points to lead Southwestern to a 67-57 quarterfinal win over Rowan County during the Pulaski County school's first appearance in the boys' state tournament Friday. The game was tied 45-all heading into the fourth quarter, and D.J. Townsend's layup less than a minute in gave the Vikings (26-8) a 47-45 lead. But Justin Epperson hit two free throws to trigger a 13-0 run and Southwestern (29-8) took off for the win. Justin Edwards finished with 15 points and 10 rebounds for Southwestern, and Cody Epperson added 13 points. The Warriors eliminated Hopkinsville 52-41 on Wednesday. Townsend scored 19 for defending state runner-up Rowan County, and Jason Egan had 16. Adam Wing had 10 rebounds for the Vikings, who led 33-30 at halftime. The win set up a semifinal today between Southwestern and Louisville Trinity. ■**Trinity 62, Clark County 39:** Nathan Dieudonne scored 25 points as Louisville Trinity beat Clark County 62-39 Friday in a quarterfinal game of the boys' state tournament. Charles Foster added 14 points and Troy Saxton 12, and the Shamrocks (33-3) moved to today's semifinals. The Cardinals (31-6), hoping for their first state title since 1951, struggled shooting and connected on only 12 of 34 (35.3 percent). Adam Fatkin led Clark County with 15 points, and Bopper Stenzel scored 11. Trinity finished the game 22-of-42 (52.3) from the floor, including 10-15 (66.6) from 3-point range. Trinity led 26-17 at halftime, but 3-pointers by Saxton, Dieudonne and Foster allowed the Shamrocks to build a double-digit lead at 48-32 entering the

fourth quarter. ■**Oldham Co 36, Knott Co. Central 34:** With 3.9 seconds remaining, Tyler Wesley scored a three-point play to enable Oldham County to push ahead of Knott County Central, 36-34, in the quarterfinals of the boy's state tournament Friday. The Patriots (29-6) had a chance to tie the game with 2.3 seconds remaining but Seth Davis missed two free throws and Oldham (31-5) managed to hold on. Jacob Copp led the Colonels with a nine point effort; Davis had 14 for Knott County Central. Knott County Central turned out to be its own worst enemy shooting the ball. The Patriots connected on only six-of-15 shot attempts from the free-throw line in the fourth quarter and 15-of-29 overall. They also struggled from the floor, hitting on one-of-eight during the fourth period and eight-of-28 (28.6 percent) for the game. ■**Scott County 61, John Hardin 40:** Scott County jumped out with the lead in the first half and held on to advance to the semifinals of the boys' state tournament Friday, defeating John Hardin 61-40. The Cardinals now will face Oldham County in the semifinals today. The Cardinals (33-4) jumped out to a 31-19 lead in the first half. They held on, despite Tamron Manning fighting foul trouble the entire game. Isaiah Ivey led the Cardinals in scoring with 16 points while Daveon Greene finished with 11 points for John Hardin. Scott County took a 44-33 lead in the fourth quarter and put the game away after a three-point play by Jalen Haddix that gave the team a commanding 49-34 lead. The Bulldogs could never get on track offensively, shooting 15-of-52 for the game.

**BASEBALL**

**Phillies  
release  
Willis**

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies have released left-handed pitcher Dontrelle Willis. The team announced the move Friday on Twitter. The 30-year-old Willis signed a deal with the Phillies this offseason and was competing for a bullpen spot this spring. A two-time All Star with the Florida Marlins, Willis has pitched for four teams in nine seasons, all of them as a starter. The Phillies signed him to a nonguaranteed contract in December.

**CCHS: Cols roll past Lyon Co.**

FROM PAGE B1  
two while allowing only two hits to pick up the pitching win. The Colonels return to action at 11 a.m. today against region favorite Henderson County. Christian Co. 13, Lyon Co. 3  
Lyon County 100 101-3 5 4  
Christian County 220 423-13 8 0  
WP-Deck (4 IP, 4 SO, 2 BB).  
LP-Houston Cruse  
Leading hitters: CCHS — Boone (2 1B), Logan Patterson (1B), David Smith (1B), Jonathan Grabara (1B), Barnett (2B), Dixon Craft (1B), Danny Johnson (1B), Dalton Rowe (1B).

**Allen mows 12, but  
errors cost Trigg County**  
Trigg County committed four errors and spoiled a sterling pitching performance from senior Hunter

Allen Friday night. Host Muhlenberg County took advantage of the miscues to score three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning and claim a 4-1 high school baseball victory. Allen pitched six innings and struck out 12 while walking only two and scattering seven hits. Zack Wright and Corbin Estes each had a double to lead Trigg (1-2), which managed only five hits on the day. The Wildcats return to action today at home against Paducah Tilghman. Muhlenberg Co. 4, Trigg Co. 1  
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LP-Allen (6 IP, 12 SO, 2 BB).  
Leading hitters: Trigg — Zach Snodgrass (1B), Trace Kuberski (1B), Wright (2B), Estes (2B), Skylar Pool (1B),

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**49ers join chase  
for QB Manning**

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The stealthy 49ers are in the chase for Peyton Manning. The Dolphins and Cardinals are out. And the Broncos and Titans want to make sure the four-time NFL MVP is healthy. Got all that? After a brief lull, the pursuit of Manning sure got interesting in a hurry Friday. The year's top free agent, who has been rehabbing in North Carolina after a string of neck surgeries, threw the football at Duke's athletic facilities for Hall of Fame QB turned Broncos executive John Elway along with Denver coach John Fox. The workout lasted a little under two hours, and when it was over Elway seemed convinced that Manning is still Manning. "We enjoyed visiting with Peyton today in N.C.," he wrote on his Twitter account. "He threw the ball great and looked very comfortable out there." A few minutes later, Elway posted: "Watching him throw today was the next step in this important process for our team and Peyton. It was a productive visit and went well." Whether San Francisco executives and coaches feel the same way, they weren't saying. But they also have shown interest in the man who led Indianapolis to a Super Bowl victory in 2007. A person familiar with the situation said that Manning worked out for 49ers' coach Jim Harbaugh on Tuesday night at Duke. ESPN first reported on the session. Blue Devils coach David Cutcliffe was Manning's offensive coordinator at the University of Tennessee and the two remain friends. As it became clear the 49ers were in the race, Miami and Arizona dropped out. Another person confirmed to the AP that Manning phoned the

Miami Dolphins on Thursday to advise them he'll sign elsewhere. The team has now turned its attention to free agent quarterback Matt Flynn. The people who spoke to the AP did so on condition of anonymity because Manning's workouts have remained private and most teams involved have refused to comment on their free agency negotiations. The Cardinals decided to pay quarterback Kevin Kolb the \$7 million roster bonus he was due today, ending their pursuit of Manning. Arizona hosted Manning for about 6 1/2 hours at the team's facility on Sunday, but the team's chances faded as the week progressed. "Acquiring Peyton Manning is no longer an option for us," coach Ken Whisenhunt said. After he missed the entire 2011 season, Manning's uncertain health led the Colts to balk at the \$28 million roster bonus they would have owed their 35-year-old leader on March 8. So they released him, ending his long and incredibly successful run with Indy. Now the question is which club will land a quarterback who could make a team an instant Super Bowl contender. Will it be San Francisco, which seemed to be out of the picture? The 49ers had been working to re-sign quarterback Alex Smith, the No. 1 overall draft pick in 2005 who made a comeback last year under first-year coach and former NFL QB Harbaugh. Smith has acknowledged he was happy with the three-year offer. Both he and Manning are represented by Tom Condon and CAA Sports. "Alex is trying to figure out what he wants to do," 49ers CEO Jed York said earlier this week. "There have been good conversations back and forth."

**BASEBALL**

**HOPPERS: Baseball team  
opens play at Fulton**

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The league uses college players who pay \$600 each to play for the team. There are 24 players for each team and two coaches. Hopkinsville's manager is Grayson Crawford, who coaches at Pensacola (Fla.) State. Hendricks said previously that former University Heights Academy star Matt McGowan is expected to be on the roster. The team also has a general manager, as Finney Noffsinger was hired last month. Hopkinsville had a Class "D" minor league team, the Hoppers, for several stints from 1906 to 1954. It was a member of the "Kitty" league.

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## Four Turns

**1 BUCKET LIST WIN** There are only two Sprint Cup Series tracks where Tony Stewart has yet to win after his victory in Las Vegas. Stewart only needs wins at Darlington Raceway and Kentucky Speedway to do what no other current driver has done: Win a race at every active track. Jeff Gordon, who has yet to win at Home- stead and Kentucky, is the only other driver with less than five tracks on the career bucket list.

**2 GOOD START** Greg Biffle has three third-place finishes to start the 2012 season. The last driver to record top-5 runs in each of the first three races was Mark Martin in 2007. Martin ran a partial schedule that season. In 2006, Jimmie Johnson began the season with three top-3 finishes (first, second, first). Johnson won his first of five consecutive Sprint Cup titles that year.

**3 SAME STEP, DIFFERENT SERIES** In the Nationwide Series, Richard Childress Racing's Elliott Sadler also has three top 10s to start the sea- son. Sadler won in Phoenix and has third-place showings at Daytona and Las Vegas. Sadler leads the NNS point standings by 15 markers over Ricky Stenhouse Jr. Stenhouse has three top 10s in his Roush Fen- way Racing Ford.

**4 STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION** The 70 laps Dale Earnhardt Jr. led in the Kobalt Tools 400 were more than he led all of last season combined (52). His laps led total in Las Vegas was his highest in any single race since he paced the field for 90 laps at Mar- tinsville in 2010.

## Sprint Cup Standings

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Greg Biffle	125	—
2. Kevin Harvick	115	-10
3. Denny Hamlin (1)	113	-12
4. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	107	-18
5. Matt Kenseth (1)	102	-23
6. Carl Edwards	102	-23
7. Tony Stewart (1)	100	-25
8. Martin Truex Jr.	98	-27
9. Joey Logano	98	-27
10. Mark Martin	97	-28
11. Paul Menard	89	-36
12. Kyle Busch	87	-38
^ CHASE FOR THE SPRINT CUP ^		
13. Clint Bowyer	86	-39
14. Ryan Newman	86	-39
15. Jeff Burton	82	-43
16. Bobby Labonte	76	-49
17. Jeff Gordon	75	-50
18. Regan Smith	74	-51
19. Marcos Ambrose	74	-51
20. Dave Blaney	66	-59

## Nationwide Standings

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Elliott Sadler (1)	131	—
2. Austin Dillon	116	-15
3. Ricky Stenhouse Jr. (1)	114	-17
4. Trevor Bayne	112	-19
5. Cole Whitt	109	-22
6. Sam Hornish Jr.	98	-33
7. Taylor Malsam	90	-41
8. Michael Annett	82	-49
9. Justin Allgaier	76	-55
10. Joe Nemecek	66	-65

## Truck Standings

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. John King (1)	47	—
2. Timothy Peters	42	-5
3. Justin Lofton	41	-6
4. Jason White	40	-7
5. Todd Bodine	38	-9
6. Chris Fontaine	37	-10
7. Ward Burton	36	-11
8. Ty Dillon	35	-12
9. Clay Greenfield	34	-13
10. Parker Kligerman	33	-14

## Throttle Up/Throttle Down

**MARK MARTIN** Although he'll take the Bristol weekend off, Martin is off to a fly- ing start with his Michael Waltrip Racing team, with finishes of 10th, ninth and 18th in 2012. His No. 55 team is what was David Reutimann's No. 00 last season when it scored a total of three top 10s.

**AJ ALLMENDINGER** He's off to an inauspicious start with Penske Racing. Allmendinger's No. 22 team has runs of 34th, 18th and 37th. Crash damage and a fuel sys- tem issue have contributed to the poor start to the 2012 season.

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## Athlon Spotlight

# Stewart Hits Jackpot

Defending champion notches first career Cup win in Las Vegas

By **MATT TALIAFERRO**  
*Athlon Sports Racing Editor*

It took 27 races for Tony Stewart to find Victory Lane in the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series last year. Four additional wins followed in the remaining nine weeks and Stewart earned his third Cup cham- pionship in one of the more dramatic finales in the sport's history.

Stewart made it known on Sunday at Las Vegas Motor Speedway that his No. 14 team will not only be a force in the Chase, but in NASCAR's 26-race regular season, as well. Stewart dominated the Kobalt Tools 400, leading a race- high 127 laps, holding off all chal- lengers through three restarts in the final 34 laps to score his first win of the 2012 season.

"It seemed like if we could get six or eight laps under our belt, we could start building that margin out again," Stewart said of leading the field in the closing laps. "As soon as you started pulling away, the caution would come out again. You hate having to reset it like that, knowing for the first three laps you had to be spot on and not let them take advan- tage of a restart like that.

"You sit there and go, 'How many times are we going to risk losing this race because of a restart? Something is going to get taken away from us because of this.' It's very nerve- wracking."

Stewart's eventual race-winning move came on the first of the final three restarts. When the green flag



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Tony Stewart celebrates his win in the Kobalt Tools 400 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway.

waved with 34 laps remaining, Stewart, lined up in row three, shot his car to the tri-oval apron and around Brad Keselowski for the lead in Turn 1.

"The big thing was, that was when Matt (Kenseth) and Jimmie (John- son) had taken four tires and we had taken two. We knew if we could clear those guys, it would give us a little bit of a buffer and have some lap cars that would keep them occu- pied. We didn't know we were going to have three or four restarts after that. It was key to get out front right away and try and build a gap."

Johnson held on for second, his second straight top-5 finish after a disappointing 42nd in the Daytona 500. Greg Biffle inherited the lead in the point standings with his third consecutive third-place run. Ryan

Newman and Carl Edwards rounded out the top 5.

The win was notable for Stewart in that it was his first career Cup triumph as Las Vegas Motor Speed- way. Darlington Raceway and Kentucky Speedway (which was added to the Cup schedule last sea- son) are the only two active tracks where Stewart has yet to notch a Cup win.

"I take a lot of pride in being good in different types of cars, at least being competitive in different types of cars, being competitive at different racetracks," Stewart said. "This is one we've been close a couple times and it got away. To finally check this off the list ... that's what makes today so special — not so much the time of year we're getting it, just the fact we finally got this one."

## News & Notes

■ Brad Keselowski saw a good run go bad when his car appeared to run out of fuel on a restart with 17 laps remaining while running second.

Keselowski was fined last year for criticism of NASCAR's new Electronic Fuel Injection system.

"We're not doing this because it's better for the teams," Kes- elowski said in November. "I don't think we're really going to save any gas. It's a media circus, trying to make you guys happy so you write good stories. It gives them something to promote. We're always looking for something to promote, but the honest answer is it does nothing for the sport except cost the team own- ers money.

"Cars on the street are injected with real electronics, not a throttle body (like in NASCAR). So we've managed to go from 50-year- old technology to 35-year-old technology. I don't see what the big deal is."

Following the 32nd-place finish in Vegas, Keselowski took to Twit- ter, noting that the problem he experienced was not an empty gas tank, but a lack of fuel being delivered to the engine: "Just to be clear. On the last restart the engine ran out of fuel, the fuel tank still had gas. This means the fuel system had a problem."

■ The National Stock Car Racing Appeals Panel upheld NASCAR penalties against Hendrick Mo- torsports crew chief Chad Knaus on Tuesday.

Knaus was fined \$100,000 and, along with car chief Ron Malec, suspended six races for unapproved C-posts on the No. 48 Chevy in Daytona. The No. 48 team was also levied 25-point fines in the championship and owner standings.

"Upon hearing the testimony, carefully reviewing the facts and his- torically comparative penalties, the unanimous decision of the Na- tional Stock Car Racing Appeals Panel was to uphold the original penalties assessed by NASCAR," the appeals committee stated.

Hendrick Motorsports stated in a press release that it would re- quest a hearing before the National Stock Car Racing chief ap- pellate officer, John Middlebrook, to continue its appeal of NASCAR sanctions related to the No. 48 Sprint Cup Series team.

"The panel was generous with its time today, and we appreciated the opportunity to talk through our concerns," said Rick Hendrick, owner of Hendrick Motorsports. "We feel strongly about this issue and will continue to pursue it at the next level."

Middlebrook's decision will be final. In the meantime, Knaus and Malec are free to continue at-track duties.

## Athlon Sports Horsepower Rankings

1. Greg Biffle	Biffle's team was the one under the Roush Fenway banner that laid low during the offseason. The result has been third-place finishes across the board. Bristol is usually good to them, too.
2. Jimmie Johnson	Johnson has notched a pair of top 5s during crew chief Chad Knaus' appeal period. Since Hendrick Motorsports plans to appeal the decision, expect a few more top 5s over the coming three weeks.
3. Denny Hamlin	We'll take the 20th-place finish at Vegas as a hiccup. Although, after fourth- and first-place runs at Daytona and Phoenix, the dip at an intermediate track was notable.
4. Tony Stewart	"Hey Darian, anything you can do, I can do better!" One week after Stewart's former pit boss earned his first win with Hamlin, Stewart and new boss Steve Addington evened the score.
5. Kevin Harvick	Worst finish so far this season is 11th. Harvick and the re-tooled No. 29 team have an uncanny knack for always being "there." A couple wins in the next month or so could be on tap.
6. Matt Kenseth	Kenseth was on the business end of a Carl Edwards late-race move once again. For some reason, those never work out too well for the 2003 champ.
7. Carl Edwards	"The Aggressor" raced on to a fifth-place finish, his second top 10 of the year. Strangely, Edwards has yet to lead a lap this season. Is another hangover in store for last season's runner-up?
8. Mark Martin	Says he's OK with Dale Earnhardt Jr. after their dust-up in Vegas. The odds of anything spilling over to Bristol were already long — those odds are off the board since Martin won't even run Bristol.
9. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	The dominating run in the first half of the Vegas race was encouraging, but fading to 10th was a sign that this team still has a ways to go. Bristol should be another top-10 performance, though.
10. Kyle Busch	"Rowdy" is ranked here more on 2012 potential than 2012 accomplishment.
11. Joey Logano	So far, so good for the new Logano/Jason Ratcliff pairing.
12. Brad Keselowski	A fifth is sandwiched between two 32nd-place finishes. Again, potential vs. accomplishment.
13. Paul Menard	Has quietly enjoyed top-7 runs at Daytona and Vegas. He was fifth in last year's spring Bristol race.
14. Martin Truex Jr.	If this team ever learns how to finish a race it'll be dangerous.
15. Marcos Ambrose	An excellent Bristol darkhorse, Ambrose has three top 10s in six Cup Series starts.
Just off the lead pack:	Clint Bowyer, Jeff Burton, Jeff Gordon, Kasey Kahne, Ryan Newman

## Tracks on Tap

### SPRINT CUP SERIES

**Race:** Food City 500  
**Track:** Bristol Motor Speedway  
**Location:** Bristol, Tenn.  
**When:** Sunday, March 18  
**TV:** FOX (11:30 a.m.)  
**Layout:** .533-mile oval  
**Banking/Frontstretch:** 16 degrees  
**Banking/Turns:** Variable (24-30 degrees)  
**2011 Winners:** Kyle Busch/  
Brad Keselowski  
**Crew Chief's Take:** "Bristol is the fast- est short track we race at and one of the most exciting, for sure. This is con- sidered a short track, but the setups are very different from all other short tracks on the schedule. This is a mechanical- grip setup type track where we don't focus on aerodynamics very much. It is a very physically and mentally demand- ing track on the drivers. Things happen very quickly, and you can get caught up in other people's mess."

### NATIONWIDE SERIES

**Race:** Ford EcoBoost 300  
**Track:** Bristol Motor Speedway  
**When:** Saturday, March 17  
**TV:** ESPN (Noon)  
**2011 Winner:** Kyle Busch (2)

### CAMPING WORLD TRUCK SERIES

**Race:** Kroger 250  
**Track:** Martinsville Speedway  
**When:** Saturday, March 31  
**TV:** SPEED (Noon)  
**2011 Winners:** Johnny Sauter/  
Denny Hamlin

## Classic Moments

### Bristol Motor Speedway

No one could have known the significance of the Bristol night race on Aug. 26, 2000, when the field took the green flag.

Rusty Wallace and Tony Stewart clearly had the cars to beat, and the duo finished first (Wal- lace) and second (Stewart). For Wallace, it was his ninth and final victory at the track where he earned his first career Cup win (1986).

For two other titans of the half-mile bullring, it would mark their final starts at a track where they had enjoyed so much success.

Darrell Waltrip knew this was it for him. A record 12-time winner at Bristol, he would re- tire at season's end. But no one could foresee that Dale Earnhardt — a nine-time victor at BMS — would never grace the high banks again. Earnhardt passed away in an accident at Daytona the following February.

Wallace, Waltrip and Earnhardt accounted for 30 wins over a 23-year span (46 races) in the mountains of East Tennessee.

## Athlon Fantasy Stall

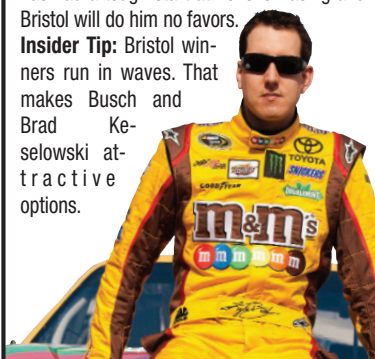
**Looking at Checkers:** It's hard to look past **Kyle Busch's** four wins in the last six Bristol Cup races.

**Pretty Solid Pick:** Matt Kenseth has two wins and 16 top 10s at BMS.

**Good Sleeper Pick:** Greg Biffle isn't known as a short track specialist, but he's been good at BMS to the tune of 11 top 10s in 18 starts.

**Runs on Seven Cylinders:** AJ Allmendinger has had a tough start at Penske Racing and Bristol will do him no favors.

**Insider Tip:** Bristol win- ners run in waves. That makes Busch and Brad Ke- selowski at- tractive options.



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# Crappie bite improving

Before the recent rainfall, both Kentucky and Barkley lakes were a foot over winter pool levels. You can get up-to-date information on both lakes by visiting [www.kentucky-lake.com](http://www.kentucky-lake.com).

The water conditions are stained on both lakes with water temperatures in the mid to upper 50's. You can monitor water levels and generation schedules for both lakes at [www.lakeinfo.tva.gov](http://www.lakeinfo.tva.gov).

The largemouth bite is good on both lakes and is in a late winter pattern. But that should change real soon. The crappie bite is being reported as improved. Catfish are holding offshore and the bite is reported as good.

Local anglers report the largemouth bass bite as good. The unseasonably warm weather has water temperatures in the low 50 degrees and on the sunny days temperatures in the shallows have been as high as 65 degrees or higher. The long rang reports have the warming trend continuing and this combined with a few showers should have the largemouth moving shallow a little earlier than in past years.

The majority of the largemouth are still being taken on primary points and ledges on the main lakes as well as on

deep pea gravel bars. These fish like so many others this year are falling victim to the Alabama rigs, swim baits, suspending jerk baits and jigs. Reports also have largemouth moving into

## OUT ON THE LAKE



FRANK FLACK

from deeper water to secondary points or shallow flats. The better transition banks will have good chunk rock and wood cover and can be located on the main lake or in the creeks and bays.

These fish will hit shallow to mid-range crankbaits, jerk baits, finesse jigs and the Alabama and Tennessee rig. Riprap and chunk rock banks are always good placing to start your search this time of year, especially if you find this type of cover on a primary or secondary point

with deep water nearby. Keep in mind as the water temperatures come up so will the largemouth.

Local anglers report the smallmouth bass as good. These fish are being taken on main lake points and on the first secondary points in the mouths of the creeks and bays. These fish are being taken on jerkbaits, crankbaits, and jigs and of course the Alabama or Tennessee Rig.

Local anglers are reporting the crappie bite as improved. Reports have good numbers of crappie being caught over staging brush piles in 7-12 feet of water in creeks on small jigs and minnows. These fish are also being taken over brush in 15-20 feet of water along the old creek channels on the main lake by vertical jigging with small tube jigs tipped with crappie nibbles.

I have also received reports of some good crappie being taken on the southern end of Lake Barkley in shallow crappie stakes and lay down trees taken jigs and minnows. The black crappie spawn should not be far off.

Information for this report was provided by Dave Stewart of Bass Buster Guide Service and other local anglers.

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# March fishing madness

## Kentucky Lake crappie bite starting to heat up

BY LEE MCCLELLAN  
KENTUCKY AFIELD

FRANKFORT, Ky. - The crappie spawn often coincides with the blooming of dogwood trees in Kentucky. Many anglers plan a crappie fishing trip to Kentucky Lake at that time of year.

This typically occurs in mid to late April, just after the conclusion of what country people call redbud winter, the cold snap following the first real warm weather of the year.

This year, you don't have to wait until redbud winter passes to catch crappie at this world renowned lake. The crappie are biting now.

"I went yesterday and caught 13 keepers in the first two hours," said Paul Rister, western fisheries district biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. "I had as many throw backs as I did keepers. Most of the throw backs were 9 to 10 inches."

Rister reported the water temperature hovered around 55 degrees, unusually warm for mid-March. "They are definitely close to spawning," Rister said. "With air temperatures in the 80s for a while, there will be some fish spawning maybe as early as next week."

Vertical jigging red and chartreuse and purple with pearl 1/16-ounce tube jigs produced Rister's fish. He said a co-worker and friend drifted their baits over flats and had their limits by 1 p.m.

"All of my fish came from 8 feet of water or less," Rister said. "The water is heavy stained to muddy and that definitely helped. Of the 20 fish in my limit, 15 were white crappie and five were black crappie."

Productive white crappie fishing is soothing to the soul of many crappie anglers on Kentucky Lake. Strong reproduc-



INTERNET PHOTO

You don't have to wait until redbud winter to catch crappie at Kentucky Lake this spring. They are biting now.

tion in 2009 and 2010 should provide plentiful white crappie fishing in the future.

The heavy stained water in Kentucky Lake right now allows anglers to catch black crappie with traditional white crappie fishing presentations. However, when the water clears again, that goes out the window.

Fishing for black crappie is a lot of fun, but a different beast than fishing for white crappie. This difference can be a source of frustration for crappie anglers steeped in the white crappie techniques of drift fishing, vertical jigging or fishing close to shallow brush piles or stake beds.

Black crappie are now the dominant species in Kentucky Lake due to improvements in the lake's water quality over the past couple of decades.

The drought conditions in the late 1980s and 1990s along with improvements in agricultural practices cleared the water coming into Kentucky Lake. The lake's water holds less silt than it did years ago. Clearer water favors the black crappie over the white crappie.

Black crappie spook easily in normal, clear water conditions. They scatter when a boat

passes over them. Noises from a tackle box lid or a dropped set of pliers send black crappie fleeing for safety. You must stay well away from black crappie and cast to them, similar to bass fishing.

"I cast to rocky banks for black crappie," said Ryan Oster, fisheries program coordinator for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "This time of year, if you can find a rocky bank with isolated timber or brush that makes it golden for catching both prespawn and spawning black crappie."

He prefers red and chartreuse, green or white 2-inch tube jigs.

Black crappie also often act like summertime largemouth bass they strike best in the first and last hours of daylight.

Don't delay until a week before the Kentucky Derby to head to Kentucky Lake for a spring crappie trip.

"Yesterday was my first trip out this year," Rister said. "It was definitely good fishing. That was the first limit I've caught in some time."

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# Rain, wind, safety and frustration

With 3.9 inches of rain in the last week, fishing became more challenging for most of us. The Cumberland River quickly reached a height of 20 feet above normal. The current was so swift down river that a ½-ounce jig refused to sink to the depth needed to catch fish. With that as a reminder, we refused to put ourselves in a position of danger while enjoying the sport we love.

## HOOK, LINE, OPTIONS



MIKE MACDOWELL

I personally would never fish right below Kentucky Dam when the water poses a threat to me or the people I'm fishing with. No fish is worth losing a life over. Just last week, two more people perished below the dam when their pontoon was pulled under due to the fact that their motor wouldn't start.

The gate going to the ramp below Lake Barkley is now closed for safety reasons whenever they open the

flood gates to release water from above the dam. I've seen people motor to the generators and tie up to the wall. I get very concerned when witnessing a foolish act such as this taking place.

Another problem which gets people into trouble is when they try to cross the lakes when the wind is very high and the waves are pounding the front of the boat. They are putting themselves directly in the line of danger. First and foremost never take chances, and always wear your life jacket when the outboard motor is running. Things have a way of blindsiding us, and before we know it, danger ensues.

As I've gotten older, I've managed to stay home when the rains come. I know I won't melt, but the option of not having to fight the rain, now that I'm retired, makes a difference. Believe me, I've experienced many fishing tournaments during downpours. Getting soaking wet to the bone is no longer a personal trophy quest.

This winter hasn't provided me with



PHOTO BY MIKE MACDOWELL

Bruce Wurdeman (left) and Al Koepke, of St. Louis, caught these striper down stream from Barkley Dam.

too many of those much beloved sun rays to warm me up while on the water. A good rain suit helps keep the wind at bay while it absorbs the warmth of the sun which I greatly appreciate. Luckily we've not had much of a winter this season, and that has helped.

Because of the warmer winter, the fishing has been fantastic with very few days of low numbers. We have gone from great saugar fishing to good creels of crappie and white bass. Nice catches of stripers and hybrids have been abundant as well. We saw very few days of low numbers of fish while basking in the great outdoors. But there were times when we felt we weren't going to catch anything.

This past week was quite a challenge. There were days when we had great numbers of stripers and hybrids. There were other days when we were lucky to have two fish in the boat.

We are looking forward to a great spring with little rain since the winter months have produced more than their share already. The dogwoods may bloom early, and the crappie may follow suit in creating a much anticipated early season. Life is good!

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# Perrin, Lady Colonels looking for Region 2 title

## 2012 SOFTBALL CAPSULES

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The man who brought Christian County High School's softball program from its starting point to a perennial state power returns to the Lady Colonels in 2012. The question is, does the team have enough firepower to take Jim Perrin back to the state tournament?

The Lady Colonels, who rolled through the 2011 regular season and District 8 tournament, were shocked in the Region 2 semifinals by eventual region champion Hopkins County Central last year.

The loss ended David Joiner's three-year run as coach and also was the last game in the career of 2011 Kentucky Miss Softball Griffin Joiner. Griffin, who left with virtually all the Lady Colonel fast-pitch records, now starts for the University of Kentucky.

Perrin also must replace Casey Castile, who starts at Murray State, and Kayla Wade, who is a starter at Brescia.

The three players combined for more than 90 wins in three seasons.

"I think we can be a regional contender," said Perrin, who won 633 games and a 1996 fast-pitch state championship to go along with three slow-pitch state titles from 1984-2003. "If we live up to our potential, we can be."

Perrin, who has battled cancer for the last few years, has plenty of coaching help from veterans Clyde Lile, Johnny Blane and Greg Glass. That coaching corps will be counting on the leadership and play of seven seniors, many of whom are getting significant playing time for the first time.

"They've had some great players in this program the last few years and replacing the three we lost from last year is going to be tough," Perrin said. "The biggest thing is to replace Griffin on the mound. Pitching will definitely be an issue. Hopefully, we can be adequate."

The Lady Colonels received good news in the preseason when Reidland star pitcher Jasmine Matchem transferred to Christian County. That should take pressure off junior Maggie Glass, who now can focus on the shortstop position.

Perrin said the biggest difference between this team and last year is he will use a lot more of the short game.

"Everybody better know how to bunt, slap and push bunt," said Perrin, who served as Austin Peay's coach from 2005-2007. "Hopefully, we will be able to incorporate the short game. I don't want to change much. You don't want to change something that is working and Coach (David) Joiner had something working here."

**Caldwell County:** After a 3-16 season in 2011, coach Johnny Stone returns a solid group of veterans including

### Caldwell County

**Coach:** Johnny Stone (3<sup>rd</sup> year)  
**2011 Record:** 3-16  
**Key Returners:** Cassie Yates (C), Ashlea Holt (SS), Sinclair Wright (OF), Paige Young (OF), Morgan Holt, Sarah Nix, Hannah Jones.  
**Key Losses:** McKenzie Ames (P), Amber Flood (Utility), Jessie Stone (OF), Mary Grace Sullinger (2B), Makenzie Sindelar (OF).  
**Key Newcomers:** N/A.  
**Outlook:**  
**Projected lineup:** N/A

### Christian County

**Coach:** Jim Perrin (1<sup>st</sup> Year)  
**2011 Record:** 31-4  
**Key Returners:** Kelsey Thomas ©, Lauren Hobson (P/1B), Kaitlin Harris (1B), Maggie Glass (P/SS), Malena Whipple (2B), Zatoria Leavell (OF), Katie Keller (OF), Morgan Cunningham (OF), Mad-die Pelletier (3B).  
**Key Losses:** Griffin Joiner (P/C/3B/SS), Casey Castile (2B), Kayla Wade (1B).  
**Key Newcomers:** Jasmine Matchem (P), Morgan Meacham (2B), Kalan Alder (OF).  
**Outlook:** "I think we can challenge for the region," Jim Perrin said.  
**Projected lineup:** P-Matchem; C-Thomas; 1B-Hobson; 2B-Whipple; 3B-Pelletier; SS-Glass; LF-Leavell; CF-Cunningham; RF-Keller.

### Fort Campbell

**Coach:** Julie Franklin (1<sup>st</sup> Year)  
**2011 Record:** 0-13  
**Key Returners:**  
**Key Losses:**  
**Key Newcomers:**  
**Outlook:**  
**Projected lineup:**

### Heritage Christian Academy

**Coach:** Linda Garriss (15<sup>th</sup> year)  
**2011 Record:** 14-6  
**Key Returners:** Kelly Faulkner (P/SS), Alden Gray (1B), Becca Sipper (3B/SS), Kelsey Kennedy (C), Brookelynn Garrett (OF), Conley Sweeney (OF).  
**Key Losses:** Katy Ward (P), Jennifer Turner (OF).  
**Key Newcomers:** Terrah Ray (P), Alicen Taylor (Utility), Rachel Rummage (OF), Jessie Sandefur (Utility).  
**Outlook:** "I'm really looking forward to this season. Even though we lost our pitcher, several other teams lost pitchers too so we ought to see a lot of new faces," Garriss said.  
**Projected lineup:** P-Faulkner; C-Kennedy; 1B-Gray; 2B-Sweeney; Sip-per or Sandefur; 3B-Sweeney; SS-Sipper; LF-Rummage; CF-Garrett; RF-Taylor.

### Hopkinsville

**Coach:** Anthony Holloway (1<sup>st</sup> Year)  
**2011 Record:** 13-18  
**Key Returners:** Skyler Grant ©, Kayleigh Wilson (CF), Erin Ganley ©, Malory Smithson (3B), Madison Duvall (LF)  
**Key Losses:** Callie Tackett ©, Kim Balthrop (SS), Brittany Castle (1B/OF), Kayte Silvy (1B/P), Taylor Underwood

catcher Cassie Yates. The Lady Tigers must find a replacement for pitcher McKenzie Ames.

**Fort Campbell:** Julie Franklin takes over the Lady Falcons program, which went 0-13 a year ago.

Franklin was unable to be reached for comment for this story.

**Heritage Christian Academy:** Linda Garriss begins her 15<sup>th</sup> year as the Lady Warriors' coach and feels her team has a legitimate shot to win the Kentucky Christian Athletic Association championship.

Senior Alden Gray leads the way for HCA (14-6). Freshman pitcher Kelly Faulkner also will be key for the Lady Warriors.

**Hopkinsville:** The Lady Tigers (13-18) lost seven key players from a year ago, but return senior pitcher Skyler Grant and senior center fielder Kayleigh Wilson.

First-year coach Anthony Holloway said his team will depend on senior leadership.

"They will have to lead by example and positive attitude goes a long way," he said.

**Todd County Central:** Junior pitcher Kayla Watkins returns for the Lady Rebels (13-19) along

(2B), Shelby Alder (OF/P/1B), Heather Guinn (OF).

**Key Newcomers:** Sarah Pinson (2B), Rachel Summers (3B), Emily Crowe (1B), Hailee Foster (P/1B), Bailey Downs (RF), Courtney Campbell (OF), Amber Duvall (Utility)

**Outlook:** "I see us progressing. I think we can get more wins than last year," Holloway said.

**Projected lineup:** P-Grant; C-Ganley;

1B-Crowe; 2B-Pinson; 3B-Summers;

SS-Smithson; LF-Campbell; CF-Wilson;

RF-Downs.

### Todd Co. Central

**Coach:** Calvin Head (3<sup>rd</sup> Year)  
**2011 Record:** 13-19  
**Key Returners:** Lauren Addison (CF), Kayla Watkins (P), Natalie Perry ©, Addison Rundall (1B), Yadel Gonzalez (Utility), Cara Gorrell (2B), Taylor Gilliland (SS/P), Hillary Sweeney (LF).  
**Key Losses:** Brandi Mallory (P), Ashlie Bishop (C)

**Key Newcomers:** Makayla Bilyeu (OF/C), Shelby Dorsey (Utility), Tara Walters (Utility), Taylor Mayes (Utility).  
**Outlook:** "If we stay healthy, we can be competitive," Head said.  
**Projected lineup:** P-Watkins; C-Perry; 1B-Rundall; 2B-Gorrell; 3B-Gonzalez; SS-Gilliland; LF-Sweeney; CF-Addison; RF-Mayes, Bilyeu or Dorsey; DP-Bilyeu.

### Trigg County

**Coach:** Lacey Briscoe (2<sup>nd</sup> Year)  
**2011 Record:** 3-11  
**Key Returners:** Brianna Messmer (C), Sierra Bush (SS), Alison Russell (P/3B).  
**Key Losses:** Morgan Parker (C), Ashlee McGee (OF).  
**Key Newcomers:** Brittany Hallgren (P), Shanease Byars (OF).

**Outlook:** "We're going to be young, but we should get more wins than last year," assistant coach Matt Wilder said.  
**Projected lineup:** P-Hallgren; C-Messmer; 1B-Te Stewart; 2B-Alexa Agosto; 3B-Russell; SS-Bush; LF-Addison Rogers; CF-Byars; RF-Tanna Bush.

### University Heights Academy

**Coach:** Keith O'Daniel (1<sup>st</sup> Year)  
**2011 Record:** 5-13  
**Key Returners:** Sydney Davenport (3B), Makenzi Hamby (P/C), Carson Bryant (CF).  
**Key Losses:** Jessica Hanks, Jennifer Hanks, Sarah Covington (3B), Shayna Hudson (SS), Mackenzi Adams (OF).  
**Key Newcomers:** Chelsea Cansler (SS), Hannah Shemwell (P/1B), Lexi O'Daniel (2B/P), Shelby Reynolds (C/OF), Tyler Shemwell (OF), Alex Juckett (OF/2B), Makenzie Miles (OF), Megan Gallup (Utility), Marley Thomas (Utility), Paige Allen (OF), Emily Pape (OF).  
**Outlook:** "We're really young, but I think we're going to surprise a lot of people," O'Daniel said.  
**Projected lineup:** P-H. Shemwell; C-Reynolds; 1B-Hamby; 2B-O'Daniel; 3B-Davenport; SS-Cansler; LF-Bryant; CF-T. Shemwell; RF-Miles.

with a solid group of hitters including junior Lauren Addison, sophomore Natalie Perry and senior Addison Rundall.

"We're not very deep but the girls are working hard and we have a good positive outlook," Todd coach Calvin Head said.

**Trigg County:** The Lady Wildcats will be helped by the arrival of Chicago transfer Brittany Hallgren, a junior pitcher.

Seniors Brianna Messmer and Sierra Bush also will help third-year coach Lacey Briscoe.

"We're pretty young, but the future is bright," assistant coach Matt Wilder said.

**University Heights Academy:** Youth is the word for the Lady Blazers (5-13), who could start eight players who are in the ninth grade or below.

First-year coach Keith O'Daniel said despite the youth, the Lady Blazers are showing signs of being competitive.

"I think we are going to surprise a lot of people, especially if we can hit the ball," he said. "We aren't going to be a powerhouse, but we should have a decent year."

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NEW ERA FILE PHOTO

Members of the Hopkinsville Tigers' baseball team celebrate after winning the District 8 championship last year at University Heights Academy's Chris Simmons Field.

# Baseball teams adjusting to new bats in 2012 season

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## 2012 BASEBALL CAPSULES

### Caldwell County

**Coach:** Bradley Stallins (6<sup>th</sup> year)  
**2011 Record:** 7-22  
**Key Returners:** Baxter Boyd (P/OF), Bryce Boyd (P/OF), Tanner Vivrette, Hayden Stewart (P), Landon Burns (P).  
**Key Losses:** Blake Hodges (P/SS), Brandon Sigler (OF)  
**Key Newcomers:** N/A.  
**Outlook:**  
**Projected lineup:** N/A

### Christian County

**Coach:** Blake Leach (4<sup>th</sup> Year)  
**2011 Record:** 18-17  
**Key Returners:** Clayton Baker (1B), David Smith (OF/C), Logan Patterson (SS/P), Jonathan Grabara (P/OF), Logan Daniel (C), Dalton Rowe (2B), Kyle Lancaster (P/OF).  
**Key Losses:** Kyle Spencer (OF/P), Taylor Hancock (3B/P), Mitchell Blackmon (SS), Alex Davie (OF), Phillip Morgan (Inf).  
**Key Newcomers:** West Boone (OF), Joey Deck (P), Dixon Craft (P), Dylan Barnett (P/1B), Danny Johnson (SS).  
**Outlook:** "We have a chance to have a good season, but we have a lot of young guys playing," Leach said.  
**Projected lineup:** P-Patterson; C-Daniel; 1B-Baker; 2B-Dalton Rowe; 3B-Craft; SS-Johnson; LF-Boone; CF-Grabara; RF-Smith.

### Fort Campbell

**Coach:** Kenny Caver (5<sup>th</sup> Year)  
**2011 Record:** 7-24  
**Key Returners:** Pedro Hernandez (P/SS), J.D. Swails (P/CF), Lucas Lock (2B/SS), Travis Swails (C), Alex Strecker (2B/P), Cody Hix (1B).  
**Key Losses:** Daniel Spenard (P/OF).  
**Key Newcomers:** Zach Lee (CF), Cyle Jay (P/IF).  
**Outlook:** "We have a lot of experience coming back, we should have a good year," Caver said.  
**Projected lineup:** P-Hernandez; C-T. Swails; 1B-Hix; 2B-Lock; 3B-Strecker; SS-Jay; LF-Braxton Lewis; CF-J. Swails; RF-Sam Colt.

### Heritage Christian Academy

**Coach:** David Eddings (8<sup>th</sup> year)  
**2011 Record:** 20-5  
**Key Returners:** Arron Workman (C), Nathan Workman (SS/P/CF), Jameson Murray (1B), Charlie Welker (OF), Jon Lober (3B), Alex Walker (SS/P), Jacob Workman (OF).  
**Key Losses:** Caleb Brown (SS/P), Peter Shepard (CF).  
**Key Newcomers:** Richie Ary (P), Matt Johnson (P/OF), Brady Trapnell (2B).  
**Outlook:** I think we have the chance to win our region again," Eddings said.  
**Projected lineup:** P-Walker; C-A. Workman; 1B-Murray; 2B-Trapnell; 3B-Lober; SS-N. Workman; LF-Welker; CF-Johnson; RF-J. Workman; DH-Nick Griffey or Ary.

### Hopkinsville

**Coach:** Jeff Gillispie (1<sup>st</sup> Year)  
**2011 Record:** 32-5  
**Key Returners:** Clayton Smithson (SS/P), Josh Denton (OF), Gant Unfried

the addition of Jay has Fifth-year coach Kenny Caver looking forward to the season.

"We don't have anybody who will overpower you but we will be consistent," he said.

**Heritage Christian Academy:** The Warriors (20-5) must replace graduated 2011 Kentucky Christian Athletic Association Mr. Baseball Caleb Brown, but will have plenty of firepower with a solid group of juniors and seniors.

Arron Workman, Nathan Workman and Alex Walker bolster the Warriors' lineup.

"I think we have a chance to win the state again," coach David Eddings said. "It just depends on how our pitching holds up."

**Hopkinsville:** Jeff Gillispie, a Florida native, takes over for the Tigers (32-5), who have to replace their top pitcher and catcher and three of their top hitters from a year ago.

Gillispie said he is counting on the play of senior Clayton Smithson and freshman Keaton Scruggs on the mound.

"I think pitching will be the strong point for us," Gillispie said.

**Todd County Central:** Veteran girls' basketball coach and volleyball

(OF), Jack Gardner (DH), Gus Sholar (1B/P), Hutton White (OF/P), Keaton Scruggs (P/Inf), Matt Stevenson (Utility).

**Key Losses:** Jarod Perry (OF), Josh Drake (P/1B/3B), David Gardner (C).  
**Key Newcomers:** Rashad Lewis (2B), Josh Harris (C), Taylor Saltsman (OF), Easton McGee (P/1B).

**Outlook:** "We hope to be competitive," Gillispie said.

**Projected lineup:** P-Smithson; C-Harris; 1B-Sholar or Scruggs; 2B-Lewis; 3B-Scruggs or Stevenson; SS-Smithson or Stevenson; LF-Denton; CF-White; RF-Unfried; DH-Gardner.

### Todd Co. Central

**Coach:** Steve Phillips (1<sup>st</sup> Year)  
**2011 Record:** 6-18  
**Key Returners:** C.J. Broderick (SS), Michael Rager (CF/P), Bryce Bicksler (C/OF), Cole Hyde, Bryce Shanklin (OF), Matt Quinn (Inf), James Bishop (Utility), Chase Collins (OF), Ethan Chester (1B), Austin Dukes (C/1B).  
**Key Losses:** Jordan Walters (C), Dallas Milton (3B), Jason Fort (P/3B).  
**Key Newcomers:** Noah Bicksler (Inf).  
**Outlook:** "Our weakness is pitching. We are really young, it's a rebuilding season," Phillips said.  
**Projected lineup:** P-Rager; C-B. Bicksler; 1B-Dukes; 2B-Hyde; 3B-Quinn or Shanklin; SS-Broderick; LF-Collins; CF-Bishop; RF-N. Bicksler.

### Trigg County

**Coach:** Tim Bush (1<sup>st</sup> Year)  
**2011 Record:** 25-8  
**Key Returners:** Hunter Allen (P), David Wease, Zach Snodgrass (P/OF), Trace Kuberski (LF), Nick Wright (1B), Zack Bridges (P/2B).  
**Key Losses:** R.J. Sholar (P/3B), Alex Sadler (P/SS), Jarod Stallons (OF), Ryan Russell.

**Key Newcomers:** Caleb McIntosh (OF), Corbin Estes (SS), Ean Sholar (2B), Sky-lar Pool (P/OF).

**Outlook:** "I feel pretty confident we can be competitive night-in and night-out," Bush said.

**Projected lineup:** P-Allen; C-Kuberski; 1B-Wright; 2B-Bridges; 3B-Wease; SS-Estes; LF-Allen; CF-Snodgrass; RF-McIntosh or Pool.

### University Heights Academy

**Coach:** Scott Peck (2<sup>nd</sup> Year)  
**2011 Record:** 11-15  
**Key Returners:** Wade Willen (2B), Ryan P'Pool (1B), Austin Gee (C), Austin Byrum (CF), Darien McCombs (OF), Jacob Stevens (P).  
**Key Losses:** Matt McGowan (P/SS), Taylor Chapman (P/3B).  
**Key Newcomers:** Jacob Henderson (SS), Chandler West (3B/OF/P), Shelton Strader (2B/OF), Coby Lancaster (DH).  
**Outlook:** "We have to find some pitching to be competitive," Peck said.  
**Projected lineup:** P-Stevens; C-Gee; 1B-P'Pool; 2B-Willen; 3B-West; SS-Henderson; LF-McCombs; CF-Byrum; RF-Strader; DH-Lancaster.

coach Steve Phillips takes over the Rebels (6-18).

Phillips returns a solid group of seniors led by pitcher Michael Rager and shortstop C.J. Broderick.

"Our weakness is going to be pitching," Phillips said. "Our depth at pitching is the issue."

**Trigg County:** Former Wildcat star Tim Bush takes over for Jackie Sholar and returns a solid group of veterans led by senior Hunter Allen for Trigg (25-8).

"I feel pretty confident we can compete night-in and night-out," Bush said. "We just want to be in the discussion when people talk about the region. I think we can be."

**University Heights Academy:** The Blazers (11-15) lost top pitcher and hitter Matt McGowan to graduation. They suffered another blow when Bryant Hamby decided not to play baseball this year.

That left Peck with a young group of players relying on freshman Jacob Stevens as his ace.

"If we can get consistent pitching, I think we'll be fairly competitive. We probably will be slow starting," Peck said.

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# 'Jump Street' update manages some laughs

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7	7	WZTV FOX	Paid Program	American Latino	Wild Ltd.	Teen Kids News	Sports Stars	Exploration	Weekend Marketplace			DragonflyTV	Paid Program	*** O (2000, Drama) Josh Hartnett, Mekhi Phifer, Julia Stiles.			*** Stonebrook (1999, Drama) Seth Green, Zoe McLellan, Brad Rowe.					17	17			
8	8	WNPT PBS	Curious George	The Cat in the Hat	Super WHY!	Dinosaur Train	Thomas & Friends	Angelina Ballerina	WNPT Favorites					H.S. Basketball TSSAA Championship (L)								8	8			
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23	HGTV	Disaster	Disaster	Income	Cousins	Property	Property	Crashers	Crashers	Crashers	Crashers	Crashers	Crashers	112	229											
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25	TRAV	Vacations	Attack	Mystery Museum	Extreme Roadside	Anthony Bourdain	Anthony Bourdain	Eats	Eats	Man/Food	Man/Food	Man/Fd	House	House	215	277										
26	E!	Fashion Police	Khloe &	Khloe &	Ice Coco	Soup	El News Weekend	Ice Coco	Ice Coco	Khloe &	Khloe &	Khloe &	Fashion Police	Fashion Star "Pilot"	The Voice	114	236									
27	HALL	Lucy	Lucy	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	*** Daniel's Daughter	Laura Leighton.	*** Honeymoon for One	Nicolette Sheridan	*** Before You Say I 'Do"	*** Smooch	185	312											
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29	SOAP	O.C. "The Game Plan"	One Tree Hill	One Tree Hill	One Tree Hill	One Tree Hill	One Tree Hill	90210 "Spring Dance"	90210 "Home Again"	Beverly Hills 90210	90210 "The Party Fish"	Beverly Hills 90210	Gilmore Girls	188	262											
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34	ESPN	Rick Reilly	Bud Greenspan	ESPN Documentaries	Renee	HerStory	*** The Heart of the Game	Ludacris.	30 for 30	Classic's Greenspan	Bud Greenspan	Docu "Renee"	143	614												
35	ESPN	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	NCAA Basketball Division I Tournament (L)	NASCAR Countdown (L)	NASCAR																
36	ESPN2	NBA Tonight	College Gameday	ESPN Films "The Announcement-Magic Johnson"	College Gameday Scoreboard	NASCAR Auto Racing	NASCAR Auto Racing	NCAA Basketball Division I Tournament Texas vs. West Virginia (L)	NCAA Basketball Division I Tournament Women's First Round	NCAA Basketball Division I Tournament (L)				144	209											
37	FSS	Motorsports	Fisherman's	Paid Program	Outdoors	NC: Roy Williams	Duke Basketball	Ship Shape TV	Joey Mines	NASCAR Dest.	The Game 365	WPT Poker Grand Prix de Paris	Sports Tour	Sports Tour	UEFA Soccer Champions League Napoli vs. Chelsea	UEFA H/L	420	646								
39	SPEED	Lucas Oil	Chop, Cut	Truck U	GearZ	GearZ	NASCAR Auto Racing	NASCAR Auto Racing	NASCAR Auto Racing	Lucas Oil	AMA Moto. Racing	Motorcycle Racing Daytona 200			150	607										
40	TNT	Law & Order "The Fire This Time"	Law & Order "Gunplay"	Law & Order "Bad Faith"	Law & Order "Bad Faith"	Rizzoli & Isles "Gone Daddy Gone"	The Closer "Star Turn"	Law & Order "Surrender Dorothy"		*** Into the Blue (2005, Action) Paul Walker, Scott Caan, Jessica Alba.	*** Biker Boyz (2003, Action) Derek Luke, Orlando Jones, Laurence Fishburne.			138	245											
41	FX	*** Marley and Me	(08, Dra) Owen Wilson.		Mother	Mother	Mother	2 1/2 Men	2 1/2 Men	2 1/2 Men	2 1/2 Men	*** Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian	Ben Stiller.	*** Transporter 2	136	248										
42	USA	Paid Program	Paid Program	Psych "Shawn and the Real Girl"	CSI: Crime "Targets of Obsession"	CSI: Crime "Turn on, Tune in, Drop Dead"	CSI: Crime Scene "The List"	CSI: Crime "Hitting for the Cycle"	CSI: Crime Scene "Unleashed"	CSI: Crime Scene "Father of the Bride"	CSI: Crime Scene "Cello and Goodbye"			105	242											
43	TBS	My Name Is Earl	My Name Is Earl	My Name Is Earl	Meet the Browns	According to Jim	TBS Net. Preview /40	*** The Mummy Returns	A 3,000-year-old mummy is resurrected and resumes its evil quest for immortality.	25 *** Spider-Man Tobey Maguire. A student becomes a spider-like superhero after he is bitten by an unusual spider.	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	139	247										
44	HMC	5:00 The Last Co...	*** Wild Hearts	Richard Thomas.	*** Still Holding On: The Legend of Cadillac	Bull Bear	Cavuto	Forbes	Cash In	America's News HQ	America's News HQ	Journal	News	Special Report	America's News HQ	205	360									
45	FNC	5:00 Fox & Friends Saturday	News	Sanjay	CNN Newsroom	Line	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	Weekends With Alex Witt	Runaways	Runaways	Runaways	Runaways	209	356										
46	CNN	News	Sanjay	CNN Newsroom	Line	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	Weekends With Alex Witt	Runaways	Runaways	Runaways	Runaways	209	356										
49	MSNBC	Weekends-Alex Witt	Up With Chris Hayes																							
55	BET	5:00 BET Inspiration	BernieM	BernieM	Chris	Chris	Chris	Chris	Chris	Chris	Chris	Chris	Chris	Chris	Chris	Chris	Chris	Chris	Chris	Chris	Chris	Chris	Chris			
56	SYFY	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	*** Leprechaun (1993, Horror) Jennifer Aniston, Ken Olandt, Warwick Davis.	*** Leprechaun 2 (1994, Horror) Sandra Baron, Charlie Heath, Warwick Davis.	*** Leprechaun 3 (1995, Horror) Warwick Davis, Caroline Williams, John Gattino.	*** Leprechaun 4 (1996, Horror) Warwick Davis, Caroline Williams, John Gattino.	*** Leprechaun 5 (1997, Horror) Warwick Davis, Caroline Williams, John Gattino.	*** Leprechaun 6 (1998, Horror) Warwick Davis, Caroline Williams, John Gattino.	*** Leprechaun 7 (1999, Horror) Warwick Davis, Caroline Williams, John Gattino.	*** Leprechaun 8 (2000, Horror) Warwick Davis, Caroline Williams, John Gattino.	122	244											
57	SPIKE	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Walker, Texas Ranger "Silk Dreams"	Repo Games	Repo Games	Repo Games	Repo Games	Repo Games	Repo Games	Repo Games	Repo Games	Repo Games	Repo Games	Repo Games	Repo Games	Repo Games	Repo Games	Repo Games	Repo Games	Repo Games			
58	COM	Paid	Paid	Goode F.	Sit Down	Stories	Yankers	Yankers	Ugly	SouthPk	SouthPk	Sunny	Sunny	Scrubs	Scrubs	30 Rock	30 Rock	Key Peele	Key Peele	*** National Lampoo...	107	249				
59	G4	5:00 Paid Program	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap			
60	BRAVO	11:00 Paid Program	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap			
61	TCM	11:00 Paid Program	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap			
62	AMC	The Rifleman	The Rifleman	The Rifleman	The Rifleman	The Rifleman	The Rifleman	The Rifleman	The Rifleman	The Rifleman	The Rifleman	The Rifleman	The Rifleman	The Rifleman	The Rifleman	The Rifleman	The Rifleman	The Rifleman	The Rifleman	The Rifleman	The Rifleman	The Rifleman	The Rifleman			
63	FAM	Boy-World	Boy MW	Boy MW	Boy MW	Boy MW	Boy MW	Boy MW	Boy MW	Boy MW	Boy MW	Boy MW	Boy MW	Boy MW	Boy MW	Boy MW	Boy MW	Boy MW	Boy MW	Boy MW						



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N	M	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	12 AM	12:30	1 AM	1:30	S1	S2
2	WKRN ABC	1:00 ATP Tennis BNP Paribas Open (L) □		Nashville's News 2 □	ABC World News □	With Bob Mueller	Wheel of Fortune □	Shark Tank □		Extreme Affliction Explores the lives of people with extreme conditions. (N) □				Nashville's News 2 □	:35 The Closer "Smells Like Murder" □		:35 Da Vinci's Inquest "Seven Tentacles" □		:35 Entertainers With Byron Allen □	:35 Paid Program □	2	2	
4	WSMV NBC	2:00 PGA Golf		Channel 4 News □	NBC News □	Channel 4	Paid Program □	Smash Putting together a Broadway show. □		Fashion Star "Pilot" □			Off Their Rockers	Channel 4 News □	Saturday Night Live □			In Wine Country □	In Wine Country □	In Wine Country □	Paid Program □	4	4
5	WTVF CBS	NCAA Basketball Division I Tournament Third Round (L) □					NCAA Basketball Division I Tournament Third Round (L) □					48 Hours Mystery □			News 5 □	:35 Criminal Minds "Fear and Loathing" □	:35 Num3r3s "End Game" □	:35 Grey's Anatomy □	:35 Num3r3s	5	5		
6	WPSD NBC	2:00 PGA Golf		Jeopardy! □	NBC News □	Local 6 at 6 p.m.	Wheel of Fortune □	Smash Putting together a Broadway show. □		Fashion Star "Pilot" □			Off Their Rockers	Local 6 at 10 p.m.	Saturday Night Live □			Entertainers With Byron Allen □	Jack Hanna	The Young Icons	-	-	
7	WZTV FOX	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Two and a Half Men	Two and a Half Men	Met Your Mother	Met Your Mother	Q'Vival The Chosen The group embarks on the final stage of the search. (N) □		FOX News at 9 □				Alcatraz "The Ames Bros./ Sonny Burnett" □	New Girl "Control" □	Wrestling Ring of Honor □	Bones "The Signs in the Silence" □		Paid Program □	17	17		
8	WNPT PBS	H.S. Basketball TSSAA Championship (L) □					H.S. Basketball TSSAA Championship (L) □					WNPT Favorites				The 26th Midsouth Regional Emmy Awards □				Battle of John.	8	8	
9	WKMA PBS	The Big Band Years □					Magic Moments: The Best of 50s Pop Music □					Celtic Woman: Believe Classic Irish songs are performed. (N) □			Alone in Wilderness A man lives alone in the Alaskan wilderness. □			My Music "Superstars of Seventies Soul" A gathering with the legends of 1970s Motown, R&B, soul and disco artists. □				-	-
18	WUXP MNT	3:00 ★ Little Man Keenen Ivory Wayans. □	Entertainment Tonight Weekend □			Jeopardy! □	Better Business □	★ ★ ★ Daredevil (2003, Fantasy) Jennifer Garner, Colin Farrell, Ben Affleck. □		Wrestling Ring of Honor □				The Office	The Office	Old Christine	Old Christine	Jack Van Impe □	Paid Program □	The Unit "Unannounced" □	30	30	
18	WNAB CW	3:00 ★ ★ ★ A Walk to Remember □	The King of Queens	Paid Program □		Two and Half □	Two and Half □	Crook and Chase □		Troubadour, TX □			Country Vibe	In Music Row □	SAW Wrestling □			Paid Program □	Paid Program □	Dr. Gangrene	"70s "Short & Curlies" □	58	58
20	WPGD	TBN Highlights				Precious Memories □		In Touch Ministries		The Hour of Power □			Billy Graham □	Not A Fan	Travel □	★ ★ ★ Come What May □			History	Oak Tree	Virtual □	-	-
21	WBKO ABC	1:00 ATP Tennis BNP Paribas Open (L) □		Paid Program □	ABC World News □	Paid Program □	Wheel of Fortune □	Shark Tank □		Extreme Affliction Explores the lives of people with extreme conditons. (N) □				WBKO 10 □	:35 Num3r3s "End Game" □	:35 The Unit "Unannounced" □	:35 The Closer "Maternal Instincts" □	:35 Crook & Chase □			-	-	
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15	WGN	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Eosphoros" □	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "In the Dark" □	America's Funniest Home Videos □		NBA Basketball Philadelphia 76ers vs. Chicago Bulls Site: United Center -- Chicago, Ill. (L) □		WGN News □		30 Rock	Scrubs	Scrubs	Old Christine	Old Christine	Always Sunny	Always Sunny	"Til Death	239	307				
23	HGTV	Love It or List It	House □	House □	House □	DreamHome Genevieve Diners □	Color S. Interior (N) Diners □	House □	House □	House □	House □	Color S. Diners □	Interiors Diners □	House □	House □	House Hunters	112	229					
24	FOOD	Iron Chef America	Restaurant Stakeout			Diners	Diners	Iron Chef America		Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	110	231					
25	TRAV	House □	Extreme			Tiny Hunters		Ghost Adventures		Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	Ghost Adventures	215	277					
26	E!	3:00 The Voice	The Voice "The Battles, Week 2" □			★ ★ ★ The Hot Chick Rob Schneider. □	Khloe & Khloe & Soup □	Lately (N)		Fashion Police □	Fashion Star "Pilot" □	Soup □					114	236					
27	HALL	3:00 ★ Smooch	★ Honeymoon for One Nicolette Sheridan. □			★ Chasing Leprechauns Jonathan Ryan. □	★ Chasing Leprechauns Jonathan Ryan. □			G. Girls □	G. Girls □	G. Girls □	G. Girls □	Frasier □	Frasier □		185	312					
28	LIFE	3:00 ★ We Have Yo...	★ ★ ★ Trapped (02, Thril) Charliz Theron. □			★ Home Invasion (11, Dra) Haylie Duff. □	★ Abducted (Thriller)			★ Home Invasion (11, Dra) Haylie Duff. □	★ Abducted (Thriller)						188	252					
29	SOAP	Gilmore Girls	Gilmore Girls	★ ★ ★ Can't Buy Me Love		Young & Restless □	Young & Restless □	Young & Restless □		Brothers & Sisters	Brothers & Sisters	Brothers & Sisters	Brothers & Sisters	Brothers & Sisters	Brothers & Sisters	Brothers & Sisters	188	262					
30	OXY	House "Lucky Thirteen" □	★ ★ ★ Good Luck Chuck Jessica Alba. □			★ ★ ★ Sweet Home Alabama Reese Witherspoon. □	★ ★ ★ Sweet Home Alabama Reese Witherspoon. □			★ ★ ★ Good Luck Chuck Jessica Alba. □							127	251					
32	GOLF	3:00 LPGA Golf Founders Cup (L) □	Golf Cent.	CHAMPS Golf Toshiba Classic □		PGA Golf Transitions Championship □		Golf C. □		CHAMPS Golf Toshiba Classic □							401	218					
34	ESPN	3:00 Docu	★ ★ ★ The Heart of the Game Ludacris.			HerStory □	Her Story	30 for 30 "Unmatched" □	Her Story	30 for 30 "Unmatched" □	Her Story	30 for 30 "Unmatched" □	Her Story	30 for 30 "Unmatched" □	Her Story	30 for 30 "Unmatched" □	Docu "Renee" □	143	614				
35	ESPN	3:30 SportsCenter A review of the day's scores, highlights, and feature stories from major sporting events. □				NCAA Wrestling Division I Championship Final Site: Scotttrade Center -- St. Louis, Mo. (L) □		SportsCenter The day's news in the world of sports. □		SportsCenter □		SportsCenter □		SportsCenter □		SportsCenter □	140	206					
36	ESPN2	2:30 NCAA Basketball Division I Tournament Women's First Round (L) □	NCAA Basketball Division I Tournament Women's First Round (L) □			Scoreboard (L) □		The Fab Five The Fab Five relive their days at U of Michigan. □		SEC Storied "40 Minutes of Hell" □		College Gameday Scoreboard (L) □		NBA (L) □	ESPN Films "The Announcement-Magic Johnson" □		144	209					
37	FSS	NCAA Softball Marshall vs. Memphis (L) □		WPT Poker Grand Prix de Paris □		Boxing Classics "11 Top Rank Marroquin vs. Valcarcel Site: WinStar Casino □		UFC Bad Blood An all-access look at the epic heated feud. (N) □		UEFA H/L □		NHL Hockey Carolina Hurricanes vs. Minnesota Wild Site: Xcel Energy Center -- St. Paul, Minn. □		NHL Hockey Nashville vs Los Angeles □			420	646					
39	SPEED	AMA Moto. Racing □	Monster Jam (N) □			Speed □	Supercross Site: Lucas Oil Stadium -- Indianapolis, Ind. (L) □			AMA Moto. Racing □	Dumbest	Dumbest	Dumbest	Dumbest	F1 Preview	F1 Racing Australian Grand Prix □	150	607					
40	TNT	NCAA Tip-Off (L)		NCAA Basketball Division Tournament (L) □				NCAA Basketball Division Tournament (L) □		Leverage "The Experimental Job" □		Leverage "The Office Job" □		F1 Preview	F1 Racing Australian Grand Prix □		138	245					
41	FX	3:00 ★ Transporter 2	★ ★ ★ Hancock (08, Act) Will Smith. □			★ ★ ★ Step Brothers (08, Com) Will Ferrell. □	★ ★ ★ Role Models Seann William Scott. □			Unsuperv. □	Unsuperv. □	2½Men □	2½Men □	Archer	Archer		136	248					
42	USA	CSI: Crime Scene "In a Dark, Dark House" □	NCIS "Left for Dead" □	NCIS "Eye Spy" □		NCIS "My Other Left Foot" □	NCIS "One Shot, One Kill" □			CSI: Crime Scene "Kill Me If You Can" □		CSI: Crime Scene "Turn, Turn, Turn" □		CSI: Crime Scene "No Way Out" □		WWE A.M. Raw □	105	242					
43	TBS	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	NCAA Basketball Division I Tournament Third Round (L) □		NCAA Basketball Division I Tournament Third Round (L) □		March Madness □	★ ★ ★ Con Air Nicolas Cage. A parolee must stop a group of violent convicts who have taken over a transport plane. □						139	247					
44	HMC	3:00 ★ After the Fall	★ The Last Cowboy (03, Dra) Jennie Garth. □			★ ★ Wild Hearts Richard Thomas. □	★ Still Holding On: The Legend of Cadillac ...			★ ★ Thicker Than Water Ryan Carnes. □		★ The Long Shot □					187	560					
45	FNC	3:00 News HQ □	America's News HQ □	Fox Report Weekend □		Huckabee □	Justice JudgeJeanine □			Justice JudgeJeanine □	Geraldo at Large □	Geraldo at Large □	Geraldo at Large □	Red Eye □			205	360					
46	CNN	CNN Newsroom □	The Situation Room □	CNN Newsroom □		72 Hours Under Fire	Piers Morgan □	CNN Newsroom □		72 Hours Under Fire	Piers Morgan □	CNN Newsroom □		72 Hours Under Fire	Piers Morgan □		200	202					
49	MSNBC	The Runaways	Lockup "New Mexico" □			Lockup	Lockup			Lockup		Lockup		Lockup			209	356					
55	BET	3:30 ★ Like Mike 2: Streetball □	★ ★ ★ Fat Albert Kenan Thompson. □			★ ★ The Brothers Morris Chestnut. □	★ ★ Notorious (08, Bio) Jamal Woolard. □			★ ★ Soul Men (08, Com) Samuel L. Jackson. □							124	329					
56	SYFY	★ ★ ★ Leprechaun 2 (1994, Horror) Sandy Baron, Charlie Heath, Warwick Davis. □	★ ★ ★ Leprechaun 3 (1995, Horror) Warwick Davis, Caroline Williams, John Gattins. □			★ Leprechaun's Revenge (2012, Horror) William Devane, Billy Zane. (P) □	★ ★ Leprechaun (1993, Horror) Jennifer Aniston, Ken Olandt, Warwick Davis. □			★ Leprechaun's Revenge (2012, Horror) William Devane, Billy Zane. □							122	244					
57	SPIKE	2:00 ★ ★ ★ Jurassic Park Sam Neill. □	★ ★ ★ Jurassic Park III (2001, Sci-Fi) William H. Macy, Téa Leoni, Sam Neill. □			★ ★ ★ The Rock (96, Act) Nicolas Cage, Sean Connery. A former spy and an FBI agent must break into Alcatraz prison to foil a deadly plot. □	★ ★ ★ The Rock (96, Act) Nicolas Cage, Sean Connery. A former spy and an FBI agent must break into Alcatraz prison to foil a deadly plot. □			★ ★ ★ The Rock (96, Act) Nicolas Cage, Sean Connery. A former spy and an FBI agent must break into Alcatraz prison to foil a deadly plot. □							168	241					
58	COM	3:00 ★ National La...	Sunny □	Sunny □	Sunny □	Sunny □	Sunny □	Sunny □	Sunny □	Comedy...Roast "Charlie Sheen" □	Tosh.O	Isolated Incident		:05 CC Roast "Charlie Sheen" □	Movie		107	249					
59	G4	Quantum Leap	Quantum Leap	Quantum "DR. RUTH" □						Comedy...Roast "Charlie Sheen" □	Tosh.O	Isolated Incident		:05 CC Roast "Charlie Sheen" □	Movie		191	-					
60	BRAVO	Interior Therapy	The Celebrity Apprentice "Failure to Launch" □			★ ★ ★ The Game Plan Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson. □	★ ★ ★ The Game Plan Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson. □			★ ★ ★ The Game Plan Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson. □		Law:CI "Revolution" □	Law:CI "Major Case" □				129	237					
61	TCM	2:45 ★ ★ ★ The Last Hurrah	★ ★ ★ Young Cassidy (1965, Drama) Flora Robinson, Maggie Smith, Rod Taylor. □			★ ★ ★ Alice Adams (1935, Drama) Fred MacMurray, Fred Stone, Katharine Hepburn. □	★ ★ ★ The Magnificent Ambersons Joseph Cotten. □			:45 ★ ★ ★ Presenting Lily Mars (1943, Musical) Van Heflin, Fay Bainter, Judy Garland. □		:45 ★ ★ ★ Penrod and Sam (37, Com) A.J. Craven, Billy Mauch. □					132	256					
62	AMC	★ ★ ★ Die Hard: With a Vengeance Bruce Willis. A mad bomber holds New York City hostage while carrying out a vendetta against a cop. □	★ ★ ★ Die Hard (88, Act) Alan Rickman, Bruce Willis. A cop visiting from New York helps stop some terrorists in his wife's business building. □			★ ★ ★ Die Hard (88, Act) Alan Rickman, Bruce Willis. A cop visiting from New York helps stop some terrorists in his wife's business building. □	★ ★ ★ Die Hard: With a Vengeance Bruce Willis. A mad bomber holds New York City hostage while carrying out a vendetta against a cop. □			★ ★ ★ Die Hard: With a Vengeance Bruce Willis. A mad bomber holds New York City hostage while carrying out a vendetta against a cop. □							130	254					
63	FAM	Movie	★ ★ ★ Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire (05, Adv) Daniel Radcliffe. □			★ ★ ★ Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix Daniel Radcliffe. □	★ ★ Coraline (09, Fant) Dakota Fanning. □			Paid □	Paid □	180	311										
64	TVLAND	MASH □	MASH □	MASH □	MASH □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Home I. □	Ray □	:35 Ray □	:10 Ray □	:50 Ray "Big Shots" □	:40 Ray □	Queens □	Queens □	Queens □	Queens □	Hot In □	:35 Hot In	106	304	
65	DISN	GoodLk □	Jessie	Austin	Shake U □	A.N.T. Farm	Shake Up	SoRandom		Austin □	Jessie	Jessie □	Austin	Shake Up	SoRandom	Austin □	A.N.T. Farm	Movie		172	290		
66	DISNXD	Lab Rats	Lab Rats □	SuiteLife □	SuiteLife □	ZekeLut. □	Phineas □	Kick □	Kick □	Phineas □	Phineas □	Phineas □	Phineas □	Kick Buttowski □	Phineas and Ferb 1/2 □	Fish Hks □	Fish Hks □	174	292				
67	NICK	iCarly □	iCarly □	Victorious	Victorious	Victorious	ToiRock	Epic Adv.	iCarly □	"70s □	"70s □	Friends □	Friends □	Friends □	Friends □	"70s □	Chris □	WifeKid □	170	300			
68	TOON	Regular	Regular	Adv.Time	Adv.Time	★ ★ Garfield Gets Real (2007, Animated) □	God, Devil	King Hill □	King Hill □	FamilyG	AquaT.	Metalo.	Bleach (N)	Fullmetal	Dururara	Kekkaishi	F. Cooly □	Cowboy B.	176	296			
69	A&E	Parking Wars	Parking Wars	Parking Wars	Parking Wars	Parking Wars	Parking Wars	Parking Wars	Parking Wars	Parking Wars	Parking Wars	Parking Wars	Parking Wars	Parking Wars	Parking Wars	Parking Wars	Parking Wars	Parking Wars	118	265			
70	HIST	MonsterQuest "Swamp Stalker" □	Swamp People "Gator Gold Rush" □			Swamp People "No Guts, No Gator" □	Swamp People "Divide to Conquer" □			Swamp People "Monster Marsh" □	Swamp People "Avenge" □	Swamp People "Divide to Conquer" □	Swamp People "Divide to Conquer" □	Swamp People "Divide to Conquer" □	Swamp People "Divide to Conquer" □	Swamp People "Divide to Conquer" □	120	269					
71	NGEO	2:00 Inside Vietnam □	How It Was	Wild Justice		Doomsday Preppers	Doomsday Preppers	Doomsday Preppers	Doomsday Preppers	Doomsday Preppers	Doomsday Preppers	Doomsday Preppers	Doomsday Preppers	Doomsday Preppers	Doomsday Preppers	Doomsday Preppers	186	276					
73	DISC	Dual Survival "Buried Alive" □	Dual Survival "Shipwrecked" □			Alaska/Frontier "Frozen Plains" □	Alaska/Frontier "Before the Freeze" □			Alaska/Frontier "Snow, Cold and Darkness" □	Alaska/Frontier "Fueling the Fire" □			Alaska/Frontier "Snow, Cold and Darkness" □	Alaska/Frontier "Before the Freeze" □	Dual Survival "Frozen Plains" □	182	278					
74	TRUTV	Most Shocking	Most Shocking	World's Dumbest...		Top 20 Most Shocking	World's Dumbest...	World's Dumbest...	World's Dumbest...	F.Files	F.Files	Top 20 Most Shocking	World's Dumbest...	World's Dumbest...	World's Dumbest...	World's Dumbest...	204	246					
75	TLC	DUI □	DUI □	Real Life "Taken" □		Dateline: Real Myst.		Dateline: Real Myst.		Dateline: Real Myst.		Dateline: Real Myst.		Dateline: Real Myst.		Dateline: Real Myst.	183	280					

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2 2	WKRN ABC	News 2 Weekend □		Good Morning America Sunday □		This Week □		News 2 □		World Outreach		Wild Countd. □	Ocean Myst. □	Auto Racing 12 Hours of Sebring Site: Sebring International Raceway -- Sebring, Fla. □		Tennis BNP Paribas Open Men's and Women's Finals Site: Indian Wells Tennis Garden -- Indian Wells, Calif. (L) □								2	2													
4	WSMV NBC	Channel 4 News Today		Sun. Today Joan Rivers, Dr. Jordan Metz (N) □		Channel 4 News Today		Meet the Press □		In Touch Ministries □		Will's Wild Life □	NHL Hockey Pittsburgh Penguins vs. Philadelphia Flyers Site: Wells Fargo Center -- Philadelphia, Pa. (L) □	PGA Golf Transitions Championship Site: Innisbrook Resort and Golf Club (L) □								4	4															
5 5	WTVF CBS	Weekend Morning Report □				CBS Sunday Morning □				Face the Nation □	Corners-tone □	Joel Osteen □	NCAA Basketball Division I Tournament Third Round (L) □				NCAA Basketball Division I Tournament Third Round (L) □						5	5														
6 6	WPSD NBC	Local 6 Sunday		Sun. Today Joan Rivers, Dr. Jordan Metz (N) □		Meet the Press □		Young at Heart		Pets.TV □	Paid Program □	First Baptist Church □		NHL Hockey Pittsburgh Penguins vs. Philadelphia Flyers Site: Wells Fargo Center (L) (JIP) □		PGA Golf Transitions Championship Site: Innisbrook Resort and Golf Club (L) □								-	-													
7	WZTV FOX	Comment	Paid Program □	Real Life 101 □	Career Day □	Fox News Sunday □		Paid Program □	Paid Program □	Paid Program □	Raceline □	Paid Program □		NASCAR Auto Racing Food City 500 Sprint Cup Series Site: Bristol Motor Speedway -- Bristol, Tenn. (L) □		Mountain Top Ski								17	17													
8	WNPT PBS	Curious George	The Cat in the Hat	Super WHY!	Dinosaur Train	Sid Science	Martha Speaks	WNPT Favorites																		8	8											
9 35	WKMA PBS	Curious George	The Cat in the Hat	Super WHY!	Dinosaur Train	Sid Science	Martha Speaks	Best of TeleFund □				Best of TeleFund □				Best of TeleFund □						-	-															
10 36	WUXP MNT	Paid Program □	Paid Program □	Paid Program □	Gospel □	Good News □	Paid Program □	Paid Program □	This Old House	The Right Side □	Woodmont Baptist □	Paid Program □	Friends	Friends	Heartland "Growing Pains" □	Entertainment Tonight Weekend □		★ ★ The Honeymooners □				30	30															
18 58	WNAB CW	Ron Hazelton □	Hometown	Cornerstone With Pastor John Hagee □	Jack Van Impe □	Paid Program □	Town Hall	Paid Program □	Paid Program □	Paid Program □	Paid Program □	Winning Edge □	Paid Program □	LatiNation	Ugly Betty "Level (7) With Me" □	Cold Case □		Without a Trace "Deja Vu" □				58	58															
20 60	WPGD	B.Purvis □	Praise □	Abba □	Lives □	Kingdom □	Turn. Point	R. Praise □	Walk □	Miracle	Redempt.	Love □	In Touch □	P. Point □	Written □	Answers □	HisHeart □	King □	Kingdom □	John Hagee Today □		-	-															
21 13	WBKO ABC	Paid Program □	Paid Program □	Good Morning America Sunday □		Paid Program □	Eco Co. □	Search Scripture □	This Week □		Jack Van Impe □	In Touch Ministries □		Auto Racing 12 Hours of Sebring (JIP) □		Tennis BNP Paribas Open Men's and Women's Finals Site: Indian Wells Tennis Garden -- Indian Wells, Calif. (L) □								-	-													
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15	WGN	Paid Program □	Amazing Facts □	David of David □	Beyond Today □	Matlock "The Divorce" □		In Heat of Night "Deadly Affection" □		★ ★ ★ O (2000, Drama) Phifer, Julia Stiles. □		Josh Hartnett, Mekhi Phifer, Julia Stiles. □		★ ★ ★ A Walk to Remember '02, Romance) Shane West, Daryl Hannah, Mandy Moore. □		★ ★ ★ A Walk in the Clouds '95, Rom) Aitana Sanchez-Gijon, Keanu Reeves. □						239	307															
23	HGTV	Holmes □	Pro Grade	Home (N)	Income	Property Brothers		Disaster		Crashers □	Room Cr	Love It or List It		MyPlace □ My Place		Property □ Property □		Property □ Property □		HouseH □ House		110	239															
24	FOOD	Mex.Easy	Giada □	H.Made	Hungry	30 Mins □ Giada		Dinners		Big Bite	King (N)	Chef (N)		Pleatime □ My Place		Diners		Diners		Diners □ Diners		110	231															
25	TRAV	Vacations Attack □	Mystery Museum	Off Lim. "Los Angeles"		Vacations Attack □		Mystery Museum		Bizarre Foods □	Foods "Bolivia" □		Layover "Miami" □		Layover "Hong Kong" □		The Layover						215	277														
26	E!	Ice Coco □	Ice Coco	E! News Weekend □		★ ★ ★ The Hot Chick Rob Schneider. □		Soup □		Fashion Police □	Fashion Star "Pilot" □		The Voice "The Battles Begin" □		The Chasing Leprechauns Jonathan Ryan. □		★ Always and Forever						118	316														
27	HALL	Luce □	Luce □	G. Girls □	G. Girls □	G. Girls □	G. Girls □	★ Smooch '11, Com) Kellie Martin. □		★ Falling In Love with the Girl Next Door □												185	312															
28	LIFE	In Touch Ministries □	The Hour of Power □	J.Osteen □ Paid □		I Love You to Death □		★ ★ Held Hostage '09, Dra) Julie Benz. □		★ Gone '11, Thril) Molly Parker. □		★ Abducted (Thriller)										108	252															
29	SOAP	O.C. "The Heights" □	90210 "Spring Dance" □	90210 "Home Again" □		Beverly Hills 90210		90210 "The Party Fish" □		Beverly Hills 90210		Gilmore Girls		Gilmore Girls		One Tree Hill						188	262															
30	OXY	Next Top Model □	Next Top Model	Next Top Model		Next Top Model		Next Top Model		Next Top Model		Snapped "Kelly Forbes" □		Snapped		Snapped						127	251															
32	GOLF	Paid	Paid	Golf C. □	Golf C. □	EPGA Golf Open de Andalucia Site: Aloha Golf Club -- Andalucia, Spain (L) □						Golf Pre. □		PGA Golf Transitions Championship		The Haney		The Haney		LPGA Golf		401	218															
34	ESPN	Classic's Greenspan	★ ★ ★ The Heart of the Game Ludacris. □	Bassmaster Elite Series		ESPN Documentaries "Renee" □		K. Club □		Baseball T. WPBA Billiards Masters (L) □		WPBA Billiards Masters (L) □		Classic's Greenspan		★ The Heart of the ...						143	614															
35	ESPN	SportsCenter □	SportsCenter □	Outside Lines □ Sports Rep. (N) □		SportsCenter □		NCAA Basketball NIT Tournament (L) □														140	206															
36	ESPN2	5:00 The Fab Five □	Bassmaster Classic Highlight Show	NASCAR Now (L) □		Outside Lines □ Sports Report. □		SportsCenter □		NCAA Basketball Division I Tournament Women's First Round (L) □		NCAA Basketball Division I Tournament Women's First Round (L) □										144	209															
37	FSS	Paid Program □	Ship Shape TV □	Paid Program □	Paid Program □	Paid Program □	Paid Program □	UEFA Mag. □	Downside □	Sports Tour □	Motorhead Garage □	Kentucky Blue □	NCAA Baseball South Carolina vs. Kentucky (L) □								Big 12 Showcase	Game 365 "Cliff Lee" □	420	646														
39	SPEED	Hot Rod	GearZ	Car Crazy	Truck U	Garage	Perform. □	Speed (N)	RaceDay	Consumer Product Showcase □		Warriors "Trans Am" □		F1 Preview		F1 Auto Racing Australian Grand Prix Site: Albert Park □		Victory (N)				150	607															
40	TNT	Law & Order "Burn Card" □	Law & Order "Blood" □	Law & Order "Venom" □	Law & Order "White Rabbit" □	Law & Order "White Rabbit" □	Law & Order "White Rabbit" □	Law & Order "White Rabbit" □	Law & Order "White Rabbit" □	Law & Order "White Rabbit" □	Law & Order "White Rabbit" □	Law & Order "White Rabbit" □	Law & Order "White Rabbit" □	Law & Order "White Rabbit" □	Law & Order "White Rabbit" □	Law & Order "White Rabbit" □	Law & Order "White Rabbit" □	Law & Order "White Rabbit" □	Law & Order "White Rabbit" □	Law & Order "White Rabbit" □	Law & Order "White Rabbit" □	Law & Order "White Rabbit" □	Law & Order "White Rabbit" □	Law & Order "White Rabbit" □														
41	FX	Smarter □	Smarter □	★ ★ ★ Night at the Museum '06, Com) Ben Stiller. □		★ ★ Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian Ben Stiller. □		★ ★ ★ Role Models Seann William Scott. □		★ Forgetting Sarah Marshall □												136	248															
42	USA	Paid Program □	Paid Program □	Fairly Legal "Satisfaction" □		In Plain Sight "The Anti-Social Network" □		★ ★ ★ ★ Juno (2007, Comedy) Michael Cera, Jennifer Garner, Ellen Page. □		★ ★ ★ Love Happens (2009, Romance) Aaron Eckhart, Martin Sheen, Jennifer Aniston. □		★ ★ The Break Up (2006, Comedy) Jennifer Aniston, Joey Lauren Adams, Vince Vaughn. □										105	242															
43	TBS	Meet the Browns	Meet the Browns	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	★ ★ ★ The Legend of Zorro Masked avenger Zorro attempts to balance his duties as a hero with those of his family. □		45 ★ ★ ★ Blue Streak (1999, Comedy) Luke Wilson, Peter Greene, Martin Lawrence. □		45 ★ ★ ★ Mission: Impossible III An agent is called out of retirement to rescue a fellow agent from an arms dealer. □										139	247															
44	HMC	Matlock "The Trial" □	Matlock	Matlock		Matlock "The Picture" □		Matlock "The Picture" □		Matlock "The Picture" □		Matlock "The Picture" □		Matlock "The Picture" □		Matlock "The Picture" □		Matlock "The Picture" □		Matlock "The Picture" □		187	560															
45	FNC	5:00 FOX & Friends Sunday □	News HQ		Housecall	America's News HQ □		America's News HQ □		America's News HQ □		Fox News □		Justice JudgeJeanine □		America's News HQ □						205	360															
46	CNN	News □	Sanjay □	CNN Newsroom □		State of the Union □		Fareed Zakaria GPS □		Reliable Sources □		State of the Union □		Fareed Zakaria GPS □		Next List		News □		Your Money		CNN Newsroom □	200	202														
48	MSNBC	Hardball	Business □	Up With Chris Hayes				Melissa Harris-Perry				Weekends With Alex Witt		Meet the Press □		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera				209	356															
55	BET	5:00 BET Inspiration	Bobby Jones Gospel □		Lift Voice (2007, Thriller) Marcia Gay Harden, Margarita Levieva, Justin Chatwin. □		★ ★ ★ ★ Children of Men (2006, Sci-Fi) Julianne Moore, Clive Owen. □		★ ★ ★ ★ The Number 23 (2007, Thriller) Virginia Madsen, Logan Lerman, Jim Carrey. □		★ ★ Highlander: The Source (2007, Action) □										122	244																
56	SYFY	Paid Program □	Paid Program □	Paid Program □	Paid Program □	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Xtreme 4x4	Horsepower TV	Trucks!	MuscleCar	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	168	241															
58	COM	Paid □	Paid □	Comedy □	★ ★ ★ Drillbit Taylor Owen Wilson. □	★ ★ ★ Hot Fuzz '07, Com) Simon Pegg. □		Futura □		Futura □		Futura □		Futura □		★ ★ Sex Drive '08, Com) Josh Zuckerman. □						107	249															
59	G4	5:00 Paid Program □	X-Men		Wolverine	Attack of the Show! □		Ninja War. □		Ninja War. □		Ninja War. □		Ninja War. □		Cops □		Cops □		Campus		Cops □	Cops □	191	-													
60	BRAVO	Housewives Atlanta	Shahs of Sunset		Bethenny Ever After		Tabatha Takes Over		Interior Therapy		Million Dollar List		Cops □		Shahs of Sunset		The Real Housewives						129	237														
61	TCM	5:00 ★ ★ ★ ★ The Human Comedy □	★ ★ ★ ★ Goodbye, My Brennan, Louise Beavers, Brandon De Wilde. □		Lady '56, Adv) Walter Brennan, Louise Beavers, Brandon De Wilde. □		★ Susan Slade (1961, Drama) □		★ ★ ★ ★ High Society (1956, Musical) Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Grace Kelly. □		★ ★ ★ ★ Elmer Gantry A young drifter finds success as a traveling preacher until his past catches up with him. □		★ ★ ★ ★ Elmer Gantry A young drifter finds success as a traveling preacher until his past catches up with him. □		★ ★ ★ ★ Elmer Gantry A young drifter finds success as a traveling preacher until his past catches up with him. □		★ ★ ★ ★ Elmer Gantry A young drifter finds success as a traveling preacher until his past catches up with him. □		★ ★ ★ ★ Elmer Gantry A young drifter finds success as a traveling preacher until his past catches up with him. □		★ ★ ★ ★ Elmer Gantry A young drifter finds success as a traveling preacher until his past catches up with him. □		132	256														
62	AMC	Mad Men "The Beautiful Girls"	Mad Men "Hands and Knees"		The Killing "What You Have Left" □		The Killing "What You Have Left" □		The Walking Dead "Save the Last One" □		The Walking Dead "Cherokee Rose" □		The Walking Dead "Chupacabra" □		The Walking Dead "Secrets" □		The Walking Dead "Pretty Much Dead Already" □		The Walking Dead "Nebraska" □				180	251														
63	FAM	★ ★ ★ Coralline '09, Fant) Dakota Fanning. □	★ ★ ★ Bewitched '05, Com) Nicole Kidman. □		★ ★ ★ ★ Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban □		★ ★ ★ ★ Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban □		★ ★ ★ ★ Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban □		★ ★ ★ ★ Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban □		★ ★ ★ ★ Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban □		★ ★ ★ ★ Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban □		★ ★ ★ ★ Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban □		★ ★ ★ ★ Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban □				130	314														
64	TVLAND	:10 Nanny	:50 Nanny	:25 The Nanny	Hot In □	Hot In □	Hot In □	Hot In □	Hot In □	Ext. Makeover: Home	Ext. Makeover: Home	Ext. Makeover: Home	Ext. Makeover: Home	Ext. Makeover: Home	Ext. Makeover: Home	Ext. Makeover: Home	Ext. Makeover: Home	Ext. Makeover: Home	Ext. Makeover: Home	Ext. Makeover: Home	Ext. Makeover: Home	Ext. Makeover: Home	Ext. Makeover: Home	Ext. Makeover: Home														
65	DISN	Octonauts	Mouse □	Movie	45 Stuffs	Phineas □	Phineas □	Good!K □	Shake Up	A.N.T. □	Austin	Wizards □	Wizards □	Good!K □	Good!K □	Phineas □	Phineas □	Phineas □	Phineas □	Phineas □	Phineas □	Phineas □	Phineas □	Phineas □														
66	DISNCK	Suitel □	Phineas □	Phineas □	Phineas □	Zekelut. □	Kings □	Kickin' It □	Lab Rats □	Lab Rats □	Lab Rats □	Lab Rats □	Lab Rats □	Lab Rats □	Lab Rats □	Lab Rats □	Lab Rats □	Lab Rats □	Lab Rats □	Lab Rats □	Lab Rats □	Lab Rats □	Lab Rats □	Lab Rats □														
67	NICK	Barry'd □	Sponge □	Sponge □	Sponge □	Sponge □	Sponge □	Sponge □	Sponge □	Sponge □	Sponge □	Sponge □	Sponge □	Sponge □	Sponge □	Sponge □	Sponge □	Sponge □	Sponge □	Sponge □	Sponge □	Sponge □	Sponge □	Sponge □														
68	TOON	Johnny □	Redakai	Beyblade	Pokemon	Ben 10	CloneWars	Green	Justice	MAD	Level Up	★ Scooby-Doo on Zombie Island □	Naked	Naked	Naked	Naked	Naked	Naked	Naked	Naked	Naked	Naked	Naked	Naked														
69	A&E	★ ★ ★ Goodfellas '90, Crio) Joe Pesci, Ray Liotta. A tough New York mobster becomes a target of the government and the mafia. □		The Sopranos "He Is Risen" □		The Sopranos "He Is Risen" □		The Sopranos "He Is Risen" □		The Sopranos "He Is Risen" □		The Sopranos "He Is Risen" □		The Sopranos "He Is Risen" □		The Sopranos "He Is Risen" □		The Sopranos "He Is Risen" □		The Sopranos "He Is Risen" □		118	265															
70	HIST	Modern Marvels "Tailgating" □		Hooked "Opium, Morphine & Heroin" □		The Stoned Ages				Marijuana: A Chronic History □		Modern Marvels "Fry It" □		Modern Marvels "Soft Drinks" □		Restora- tion		Restora- tion		Restora- tion		120	269															
71	NGEO	5:00 Paid Program □	42 Ways/ Kill Hitler □		Hitler's Suicide Ship □		Nazi Weapons □		Nazi Supership □		Hitler's Fighter □		Hitler and the Occult □		The Hunt for Hitler □		Explorer						186	276														
73	DISC	Paid Program □	Paid Program □	Paid Program □	Paid Program □	Chopper "Operation Reconciliation" □	Gold Rush "Frozen Out" □		Gold Rush "Judgment Day" □		Bering Sea Gold "Paydirt" □		Bering Sea Gold "One Bad Deal" □		Bering Sea Gold "Suction" □		Bering Sea Gold "A Viking Funeral" □		Bering Sea Gold "Captaincy" □				182	278														
74	TRUTV	Paid □	Paid □	Paid □	Paid □	Paid □	Paid □	Over Limit	Over Limit	Only Hurts	Only Hurts	Only Hurts	Only Hurts	BeachTow	BeachTow	BeachTow	BeachTow	BeachTow	BeachTow	Op Repo □	Op Repo □	204	246															



SUNDAY PRIMETIME MARCH 18, 2012										N - NEW WAVE		M - MEDIACOM		S1 - DISH NETWORK		S2 - DIRECTV								
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2	WKRNBC	1:00 Tennis BNP Paribas Open (L)		Nashville's News 2	ABC World News	America's Funniest Home Videos (N)		Once Upon "Heart of Darkness" (N)		Housewives "Women and Death" (N)		GCB "Love Is Patient" (N)		Nashville's News 2	Sports Extra	With Bob Mueller	McCarver	:05 The Closer "Maternal Instincts"		Extra Weekend		2	2	
4	WSMVNBC	2:00 PGA Golf		Channel 4 News	NBC News	Dateline NBC (N)		Harry's Law "Les Horribles" (N)		The Celebrity Apprentice "I'm Going to Mop the Floor With You" (N)		4 News at 10:00 p.m.	:35 Inside Sports	Twilight Zone	Twilight Zone	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Meet the Press		4	4		
5	WTVFCBS	NCAA Basketball Division I Tournament (L)				60 Minutes		The Amazing Race (N)		The Good Wife "Gloves Come Off" (N)		CSI: Miami "At Risk" (N)		News/Sports	:50 Grey's Anatomy	:50 Criminal Minds "The Eyes Have It"	:50 Law & Order "Prince of Darkness"	:50 Law & Order			5	5		
6	WPSDNBC	2:00 PGA Golf		Local 6 at 5 p.m.	NBC News	Dateline NBC (N)		Harry's Law "Les Horribles" (N)		The Celebrity Apprentice "I'm Going to Mop the Floor With You" (N)		Local 6 at 10 p.m.	Red/Blue Review	Outdoorsman	A. Griffith Show	Grey's Anatomy	Insider-Week.	Inside Edition			-	-		
7	WZTVFOX	★ ★ ★ Daredevil (2003, Fantasy) Jennifer Garner, Colin Farrell, Ben Affleck.				The Simpsons	Cleveland Show (N)	The Simpsons (N)	Bob's Burger (N)	Family Guy (N)	American Dad (N)	FOX News at 9		Sports Zone	Seinf. "The Frogger"	Seinf. "The Maid"	Family Guy	Futurama	Always Sunny	Paid Program		17	17	
8	WNPTPBS	Rick Steves' Hidden Europe				WNPT Favorites		Horses of the West: America's Love Story		Masterpiece "Sherlock: The Great Game" A villain lays out a series of puzzles for Holmes.				WNPT Favorites			Tennessee Civil War	Masterpiece Classic "Little Dorrit, Part 4" Pt. 4 of 5 cont'd March 25			8	8		
9	WKMAPBS	2:00 Best of TeleFund		Best of TeleFund		Best of TeleFund								Globe Trekker "World War II in Europe"	Religion News	One to One	European Journal	Scully the World	Theater Talk	The Aviators		-	-	
13	WUXPMNT	3:00 ★ ★ The Honeymooners		Paid Program	Judge Joe Brown	Judge Judy	Judge Judy	★ ★ ★ Glory Road Derek Luke. A coach sparks controversy when he recruits black players to his team in 1966.					Paid Program	House "Unfaithful"	The Insider	Seinfeld	Wrestling Ring of Honor		Whacked Out	According to Jim		30	30	
18	WNABCW	Brothers & Sisters "Leap of Faith"		Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	30 Rock	30 Rock	★ ★ ★ Dancing at Lughnasa '98, Dra) Michael Gambon, Meryl Streep.		Brainbusters		Scrubs "My Cake"		TMZ		Cheaters		Paid Program	Paid Program	Everybody Hate Chris	Everybody Hate Chris	58	58	
20	WPGD	J. Prince	Change	Potter's	Life	Lead Way	Hayford	J.Osteen	Praise	Voice	Creflo	Abraham					A Cry From Iran		Clement	Praise-A-Thon		-	-	
21	WBKOABC	1:00 Tennis BNP Paribas Open (L)		Paid Program	ABC World News	America's Funniest Home Videos (N)		Once Upon "Heart of Darkness" (N)		Housewives "Women and Death" (N)		GCB "Love Is Patient" (N)		WBKO @ 10	:35 Sports Conn.	:05 City Limits	:35 Num3r3 "End of Watch"	:35 Bones "The Signs in the Silence"	:35 Inside Edition			-	-	
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15	WGN	Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Magnificat"		Law & Order: Criminal Intent "Silver Lining"		30 Rock	M-Mother "Glitter"	Met Your Mother	Met Your Mother	Met Your Mother	Met Your Mother	WGN News	:40 Instant Replay	The Unit "Unannounced"		Monk "Mr. Monk and His Biggest Fan"		Monk		★ ★ ★ A Walk to Remember		239	307	
23	HGTV	For Rent	For Rent	HouseH	House	Holmes on Homes	Holmes on Homes	Holmes on Homes	Holmes on Homes	Holmes Inspection	Holmes Inspection	Holmes Inspection	Holmes Inspection	Holmes on Homes		Holmes Inspection		Holmes Inspection		Holmes on Homes		112	229	
24	FOOD	BestAte	BestAte	Diners	Diners	WorstCooks		Cupcake Wars (N)		WorstCooks (N)		Iron Chef America		Restaurant Stakeout		WorstCooks		Iron Chef America		Restaurant Stakeout		110	231	
25	TRAV	The Loyer		Loyer "Amsterdam"		Loyer "Los Angeles"		Extreme Rvs		Extreme Rvs		Rvs "A Land Yacht"		Radical Rides		Extreme Rvs		Rvs "A Land Yacht"		Radical Rides		215	277	
26	E!	3:00 The Voice		Ice Coco	Ice Coco	Ice Coco	Ice Coco	Khloe & Khloe	Khloe & Khloe	Khloe & Khloe	Khloe & Khloe	Ice Coco	Ice Coco	Fashion Police		Khloe & Ice Coco		C. Lately	Soup	Khloe & Ice Coco		114	236	
27	HALL	3:00 ★ Always & For...		★ Falling In Love with the Girl Next Door		★ Chasing Leprechauns		Jonathan Ryan.		Frasier	Frasier	Frasier	Frasier	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	Frasier	Frasier	185	312	
28	LIFE	★ Home Invasion '11, Dra) Haylie Duff.				★ ★ ★ Cries in the Dark		Eva LaRue.		Army Wives		Coming Home		★ ★ ★ Cries in the Dark		Eva LaRue.		Army Wives		Coming Home		108	252	
29	SOAP	One Tree Hill		One Tree Hill		General Hospital		General Hospital		General Hospital		General Hospital		General Hospital		General Hospital		General Hospital		General Hospital		188	262	
30	OXY	Snapped		Snapped		Snapped "Sarah Kolb"		Snapped		Snapped		Snapped		Law:CI "Amends"		Law:CI "Endgame"		Law:CI "Amends"		Law:CI "Endgame"		127	251	
32	GOLF	3:00 LPGA Golf Founders Cup (L)				Golf C.	CHAMPS Golf Toshiba Classic			PGA Golf Transitions Championship						Golf C.		CHAMPS Golf Toshiba Classic				401	218	
34	ESPN	3:00 ★ The Heart of ...		ESPN Documentaries		Renee	HerStory	Her Story		30 for 30 "Unmatched"		Her Story		30 for 30		K Mayne	Wide World Sports	Seats		Ringside		143	614	
35	ESPN	3:30 ESPN Films		SportsCenter		NBA Basketball Orlando Magic vs. Miami Heat Site: American Airlines Arena -- Miami, Fla. (L)		NBA Basketball Portland Trail Blazers vs. Oklahoma City Thunder Site: Chesapeake Energy Arena (L)		SportsCenter		The day's news in the world of sports.		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		140	206	
36	ESPN2	NCAA Basketball Division I Tournament (L)				NCAA Basketball Division I Tournament Women's First Round (L)				Score-board (L)	Baseball Tonight (L)	SportsCenter		College Gameday Scoreboard (L)		NCAA Basketball Slam Dunk and 3-Point Championship Site: Hofheinz Pavilion					144	209		
37	FSS	Sports Tour	Sports Tour	The Movement		WPT Poker Grand Prix de Paris		WPT Poker Grand Prix de Paris		UFC Unleashed		UEFA Mag.	Ultimate Insider	WPT Poker Grand Prix de Paris		NHL Hockey Calgary Flames vs. Winnipeg Jets Site: MTS Centre -- Winnipeg, Man. □		NHL Hockey Nashville vs Anaheim				420	646	
39	SPEED	3:30 Victory	Test Drive	Auto Racing		Speed Center		Victory Lane "Bristol"		Dave Despain (N)		Octane (N)	Car Crazy	Speed Center		Victory Lane "Bristol"		Dave Despain		Warriors "Le Mans"		150	607	
40	TNT	NCAA Tip-Off (L)		NCAA Basketball Division Tournament (L)				NCAA Basketball Division Tournament (L)						Falling Skies "Sanctuary" 1/2		★ ★ ★ The Fast and the Furious (2001, Action) Michelle Rodriguez, Paul Walker, Vin Diesel. □		★ The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift				138	245	
41	FX	2:30 ★ Forgetting ...		★ ★ ★ Step Brothers '08, Com) Will Ferrell.		★ ★ ★ Superbad '07, Com) Michael Cera, Jonah Hill.		★ ★ ★ Superbad '07, Com) Michael Cera, Jonah Hill.		★ ★ ★ Superbad '07, Com) Michael Cera, Jonah Hill.		★ ★ ★ Superbad '07, Com) Michael Cera, Jonah Hill.		★ ★ ★ Superbad '07, Com) Michael Cera, Jonah Hill.		★ ★ ★ Superbad '07, Com) Michael Cera, Jonah Hill.		★ ★ ★ Superbad '07, Com) Michael Cera, Jonah Hill.		★ ★ ★ Superbad '07, Com) Michael Cera, Jonah Hill.		136	248	
42	USA	Law & Order: S.V.U. "Demons"		Law & Order: S.V.U. "Ripped"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Fight"		Law & Order: S.V.U. "Svengali"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Guilt"		Law & Order: S.V.U. "Confidential"		★ ★ ★ The Break Up Feeling unappreciated, a woman breaks up with her boyfriend in hopes he will miss her. □		★ ★ ★ State of Play '09, Dra) Ben Affleck, Russell Crowe. □						105	242	
43	TBS	:15 ★ ★ ★ Men in Black II (2002, Sci-Fi) Tommy Lee Jones, Lara Flynn Boyle, Will Smith.				NCAA Basketball Division I Tournament Third Round (L)		NCAA Basketball Division I Tournament Third Round (L)		NCAA Basketball Division I Tournament Third Round (L)		NCAA Basketball Division I Tournament Third Round (L)		March Madness		★ ★ ★ Mission: Impossible III An agent is called out of retirement to rescue a fellow agent from an arms dealer. □						139	247	
44	HMC	Matlock "The Prisoner"		Matlock "The Trial"		Matlock "The Trial"		Matlock		Matlock		Matlock "The Picture"		Matlock "The Picture"		Matlock "The Outcast"		Matlock "The Outcast"		Matlock "The Don"		187	560	
45	FNC	3:00 News HQ		Fox News		Fox Report Weekend		Huckabee		Stossel		Geraldo at Large		Huckabee		Stossel		Geraldo at Large		Fox News		205	360	
46	CNN	CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom		Global Lessons		Piers Morgan		CNN Newsroom		Global Lessons		Piers Morgan		CNN Newsroom		Global Lessons		200	202	
49	MSNBC	Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera		Caught on Camera (N)		Conviction (N)		Sex Slaves		Sex Slaves		To Catch a Predator		To Catch a Predator		Meet the Press		209	356	
55	BET	Movie	★ ★ ★ The Brothers Morris Chestnut.		★ ★ ★ Notorious '08, Bio) Jamal Woolard.			The Game Together		Together		Together		BET Inspiration Top ministers in the African American community.								124	329	
56	SYFY	2:30 ★ Highland...		★ ★ ★ The Rocketeer A rough-and-ready pilot stumbles onto a weapon that turns him into a flying superhero.		★ ★ ★ Angels and Demons '09, Myst) Tom Hanks. A professor is called upon to help prevent an attack on the Vatican and solve a murder.		★ ★ ★ The Number 23 (2007, Thriller) Virginia Madsen, Logan Lerman, Jim Carrey.		★ ★ ★ Pumpkinhead: Ashes to Ashes '06, Hor) Lance Henriksen, Doug Bradley.											122	244		
57	SPIKE	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	168	241	
58	COM	Larry the Cable Guy		★ ★ ★ Delta Farce '07, Act) Bill Engvall.		Jeff Dunham: Spark of Insanity		Jeff Dunham: Controlled Chaos		SouthPk		Tosh.O		KeyPeele	:35 Ugly	:05 ★ ★ ★ Sex Drive Josh Zuckerman.						107	249	
59	G4	Cops	Cops	Campus	Campus	★ ★ ★ Outbreak '95, Thril) Rene Russo, Dustin Hoffman.		Ninja War. "Ninja War. "Shahs of Sunset (N)		Ninja War. "Ninja War. "Shahs of Sunset (N)		Ninja War. "Ninja War. "Shahs of Sunset (N)		Ninja War. "Ninja War. "Shahs of Sunset (N)		Ninja War. "Ninja War. "Shahs of Sunset (N)		Ninja War. "Ninja War. "Shahs of Sunset (N)		Ninja War. "Ninja War. "Shahs of Sunset (N)		191	-	
60	BRAVO	The Real Housewives		The Real Housewives		Housewives Atlanta		Housewives Atlanta		Housewives Atlanta		Housewives Atlanta		Housewives Atlanta		Housewives Atlanta		Housewives Atlanta		Housewives Atlanta		129	237	
61	TCM	3:30 ★ ★ ★ Portrait of Jennie		★ ★ ★ ★ Charly (1968, Drama) Claire Bloom, Lilia Skala, Cliff Robertson.		★ ★ ★ ★ Born Free (1966, True Story) Bill Travers, Geoffrey Keen, Virginia McKenna.		★ ★ ★ ★ Ring of Bright Water (1969, Drama) Virginia McKenna, Peter Jeffrey, Bill Travers.		★ J-Accuse (1919, Drama) Abel Gance. A soldier meets his wife's lover in the trenches during the First World War.											132	256		
62	AMC	The Walking Dead "Triggerfinger"		The Walking Dead "18 Miles Out"		Walking Dead "Judge, Jury, Executioner"		The Walking Dead "Better Angels"		Walking Dead "Beside the Dying Fire" (N)		Talking Dead (N)	Comic Book Men "Ink" (N)	The Walking Dead "Beside the Dying Fire"		Talking Dead		The Walking Dead "Beside the Dying Fire"		Comic Book Men "Ink"		130	254	
63	FAM	Movie	★ ★ ★ Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix Daniel Radcliffe.		★ ★ ★ Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince '09, Adv) Daniel Radcliffe.		★ ★ ★ Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince '09, Adv) Daniel Radcliffe.		★ ★ ★ Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince '09, Adv) Daniel Radcliffe.		★ ★ ★ Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince '09, Adv) Daniel Radcliffe.		★ ★ ★ Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince '09, Adv) Daniel Radcliffe.		★ ★ ★ Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince '09, Adv) Daniel Radcliffe.		★ ★ ★ Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince '09, Adv) Daniel Radcliffe.		★ ★ ★ Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince '09, Adv) Daniel Radcliffe.		★ ★ ★ Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince '09, Adv) Daniel Radcliffe.		180	311
64	TVLAND	:10 MASH	:50 MASH	:25 M*A*S*H		MASH	MASH	MASH	MASH	Ray	:35 Ray	:10 Ray	:50 Ray	:25 Ray "You Bet"		Queens	Queens	Queens	Queens	Divorced	Divorced	106	304	
65	DISN	GoodLk	A.N.T.	SoRandom	Shake U.	Austin	Austin	Austin	Austin	A.N.T.	Jessie	A.N.T.	A.N.T.	Shake Up	Shake U.	Wizards	Wizards	GoodLk	GoodLk	Suitel	Movie	172	290	
66	DISNXd	Kings	Kings	ZekeLut.	ZekeLut.	Kick	Kick	Phineas	ZekeLut.	Phineas	Phineas	Phineas	SuiteLife	SuiteLife	Avengers	Avengers	X-Men	X-Men	Iron Man	Hulk		174	292	
67	NICK	Victorious		Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	Sponge	'70s	'70s	WifeKid	WifeKid	G. Lopez	G. Lopez	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	WifeKid	WifeKid	'70s	'70s	170	300	
68	TOON	Adv.Time	Bullying	★ ★ Garfield Gets Real		(2007, Animated)		Bullying	Level Up	King Hill	Birdman	Robot	FamilyG	FamilyG	Robot	China,IL	Check (N)	King Hill	FamilyG	FamilyG	Robot	176	296	
69	A&E	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	118	265	
70	HIST	Restora- tion	Restora- tion	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Ax Men "Out of Control"		Ax Men "Rygaard vs. Rygaard"		Ax Men "Down and Dirty" (N)		Full Metal Jousting "Ready to Rock" (N)		Top Shot "Swing Into Action"		Ax Men "Rygaard vs. Rygaard"		Ax Men "Down and Dirty"		Full Metal Jousting "Ready to Rock"		120	269	
71	NCEO	Wild Justice		Wild Justice		24h After Hiroshima		Nazi Scrapbook		Lost da Vinci (N)		Wild Justice (N)		Nazi Scrapbook		Lost da Vinci		Wild Justice		24h After Hiroshima		186	276	
73	DISC	Bering Sea Gold "Eureka!"		Bering Sea Gold "Bad Vibrations"		Bering Sea Gold "The Bitter End"		Frozen Planet "The Ends of the Earth" Travel to the north and south Polar Regions.		Unchained Reaction "Heavy vs. Light"		Frozen Planet "The Ends of the Earth" Travel to the north and south Polar Regions.		Unchained Reaction "Heavy vs. Light"		Frozen Planet "The Ends of the Earth" Travel to the north and south Polar Regions.		Unchained Reaction "Heavy vs. Light"		Bering Sea Gold "The Bitter End"		182	278	
74	TRUTV	Op Repo	Op Repo	Op Repo	Op Repo	Op Repo	NCAA Basketball Division II Tournament (L)			Pawn	Pawn	F.Files	F.Files	World's Dumbest...		World's Dumbest...		World's Dumbest...		World's Dumbest...		204	246	
75	TLC	Untold Stories		Untold Stories		Untold Stories		Frozen Planet "The Ends of the Earth"		Addiction	Addict.	Addiction	Addict.	Addict.	Addiction	Addiction	Addiction	Addiction	Addiction	Untold Stories		183	280	

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N	M	6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	S1	S2	
2	WKRNBC	5:00 Nashville's News 2		Good Morning America				Live! With Kelly		The View		The Doctors		The Chew		The Revolution		General Hospital		Dr. Phil		2	2	
4	WSMV NBC	Channel 4 News Today		Today Show				Today Show II		Today Show III		More at Midday		Channel 4 News	Access Hollywood		Better Nashville	Days of Our Lives		The Dr. Oz Show		4	4	
5	WTVF CBS	Morning Report		CBS This Morning				The Rachael Ray Show		The Price Is Right		Talk of the Town	The Young Restless	and the Bold-Beautiful			The Talk	Let's Make a Deal		The Ellen DeGeneres Show		5	5	
6	WPSD NBC	Local 6 Today		Today Show				Today Show II		Today Show III		The Doctors		Local 6 Midday			Days of Our Lives	The Insider	Be Millionaire	Inside Edition	Jeopardy!	-	-	
7	WZTV FOX	5:00 Tennessee Mornings						The 700 Club		Anderson		Family Feud	Jeopardy!	Be Millionaire	Be Millionaire	The Jeremy Kyle Show		The Steve Wilkos Show		The Jerry Springer Show		17	17	
9	WNPT PBS	Arthur	Martha Speaks	Curious George	The Cat in the Hat	Super WHY!	Dinosaur Train	Sesame Street		Sid Science	WordWorld	Super WHY!	Wild Kratts	Caillou	Sid Science	Dinosaur Train	The Cat in the Hat	Curious George	Martha Speaks	Clifford-Red Dog	Arthur	8	8	
35	WKMA PBS	Arthur	Martha Speaks	Curious George	The Cat in the Hat	Super WHY!	Dinosaur Train	Sesame Street		Sid Science	WordWorld	Raggs	Clifford-Red Dog	Guiding-/GED	Pre-GED	Various	The Cat in the Hat	Curious George	Martha Speaks	Arthur	WordGirl	-	-	
30	WUX MNT	Paid Program	Paid Program	Various	Paid Program	Voice of Victory	Life Today J.Robison	The People's Court		We the People	We the People	Judge Mathis		Divorce Court	Divorce Court	Judge Alex	Judge Alex	Judge Glass	Judge Glass	Judge Joe Brown	Judge Joe Brown	30	30	
58	WNAB CW	Paid Program	Paid/W Sacred	Various	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	America's Court	America's Court	The Steve Wilkos Show		Maury		Cheaters	Cops	Everybody Hate Chris	Everybody Hate Chris	The Cosby Show	The Cosby Show	Lifecangers	Lifecangers	58	58	
50	WPGD	Joseph Prince	Kerry Shook	Various	Enjoying Life	Creflo Dollar	John Hagee	Rod Parsley	Benny Hinn	Voice of Victory	Various	Various	Various	BeScenes/ BeScenes	Various	Life Today J.Robison	Marilyn and Sarah	The 700 Club		John Hagee	Various	-	-	
13	WBKO ABC	5:30 AM Kentucky Live		Good Morning America				Live! With Kelly		The View		WBKO @ Midday		The Chew		The Revolution		General Hospital		The Ellen DeGeneres Show		-	-	
CATV		6 AM	6:30	7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	S1	S2	
15	WGN	Paid Program	Paid Program	Bewitched	I Dream of Jeannie	Matlock		Matlock		In the Heat of the Night		In the Heat of the Night		WGN Midday News		Walker, Texas Ranger		Walker, Texas Ranger		Cheers		239	307	
28	HGTV	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Sell	HouseH	House	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	Various	112	229	
27	HALL	Lucy	Lucy	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	G. Girls	Martha		M.Hungry		Martha	Emeril	Petkeep	Martha		The Waltons		The Waltons		185	312		
28	LIFE	Balance	Th F Spaces	W&Grace	W&Grace	W&Grace	W&Grace	W&Grace	W&Grace	Christine	Christine	Christine	Christine	Grey's Anatomy		Grey's Anatomy		Grey's Anatomy		M-Mother	Reba	108	252	
29	SOAP	Days of Our Lives		General Hospital		M O.C./Young & R.		The O.C.		Super Natural		One Tree Hill		One Tree Hill		Beverly Hills 90210		Beverly Hills 90210		Beverly Hills 90210		188	262	
40	TNT	Angel		Charmed		Charmed		Supernatural		Supernatural		Las Vegas		Las Vegas		Leverage		The Closer		Law & Order		138	245	
42	USA	Various	Th Law:Cl/F Sight	Various	Th Movie	M Law & Order: C.I. / Tu Law & Order: S.V.U.	M Law & O: Cl/Tu Law & Order: SVU/ W House	Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		Various		105	242	
43	TBS	Home Improve.	Home I/ Fresh P.	Fresh Prince	Fresh P./ Payne	House of Payne	Payne/ Browns	Browns/ Payne	Browns/ Acc.Jim	Payne/ Yes Dear	Acc.Jim/ Yes Dear	Yes Dear/ AmerD	Yes Dear/ Earler	AmerD/ Ray	M-W Ear/Th F Ray	Everybody Loves Ray	Loves Ray / F Friends	Various	Various	Friends/ Sein.	Various	139	247	
55	BET	5:00 BET Inspiration		Bernie M	Bernie M	Bernie M	Bernie M	Chris	Chris	Wife Kids	Wife Kids	Parkers	Parkers	Various Movies				Tu W F Chris		WifeKid	Wife Kids	Wife Kids	124	329
56	SYFY	Paid Program	Paid Program	Various	Various	Tu Ghost/W Destin	Th V / F Movie	Tu Ghost/W Destin	M Movie / Th V	Tu Ghost/W Destin	Th V / F Movie	Tu Ghost/W Destin	M Movie / Th V	Tu Ghost/W Destin	Th V / F Movie	Tu Ghost/W Destin	M Movie / Th V	Tu Ghost/W Destin	Th V	Various	Th Movie	122	244	
63	FAM	Boy Meets World	Various	W-F Like About You	Various	W-F Full House	700 Club Interactive	The 700 Club		M Liar/Tu Birth/W-F Gilmore Girl		Various	W-F Still Standing	Various		W-F 8 Rules	Various	W-F Grounded	Various	W-F That '70s Show	Various	W Movie / Th Movie	180	311
64	TVLAND	Paid Program	Paid Program	Murder, She Wrote		W-F Leave It Beaver	W-F Leave It Beaver	W-F Dick Van Dyke	W-F A. Griffith	A. Griffith Show	Griffith-/MASH	Griffith-/MASH	MASH/G-unsnoke	M M*A*S*H						Bonanza		106	304	
78	DISC	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	Paid Program	To Be Announced / Tu Deadliest Catch		(Almost) Got Away / Tu Deadliest Catch		Unusual Suspects / Tu Deadliest Catch		FBI: Criminal Pursuit / Tu Deadliest Catch		LA Ink / Tu Deadliest Catch		LA Ink / Tu Deadliest Catch		American Chopper / Tu Deadliest Catch		American Chopper / Tu Deadliest Catch		182	278	
79	TRUTV	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	In Session				In Session				In Session				Various	Repo	Various	Repo	204	246	
79	TLC	16 Kids/18 Kids	Tu-Th 18 Kids	A Baby Story	A Baby Story	A Baby Story	Baby's First Day	Pregnant/ Babies	M Th F Pregnant	CakeB./W N. Nash	Kitchen Boss	What Not to Wear		A Baby Story	A Baby Story	Room for Multiples	Baby's First Day	Various	Tu Little/Th Say Yes to	Various	Tu Little/Th Say Yes to	183	280	



NASCAR

# Greg Biffle wins pole at Bristol Motor Speedway



Greg Biffle (right) talks with driver Aric Almirola after qualifying on the pole for the Food City 500 on Friday in Bristol, Tenn.

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Greg Biffle knows he won't be perfect all season. He'll take what he can get right now.

The Sprint Cup points leader continued his strong start to the season Friday by winning the pole at Bristol Motor Speedway.

"I know this isn't going to last all season, but I'm enjoying the hell out of it right now," Biffle said.

He turned a lap of 125.215 mph in his Roush Fenway Racing Ford to take the top qualifying spot for Sunday's race. Biffle has opened the season with three third-place finishes, and has not qualified lower than ninth.

"I gotta pinch myself. I think I'm dreaming," he said. "I'm having a great time, the time of my life."

It's the 10th pole of Biffle's career, but his first at Bristol. He's credited

his strong start to the season to an offseason overhaul to his No. 16 team. Biffle has a new crew chief in Matt Puccia, and every crew member was changed.

"They are a great group of guys, I'm happy to have them," Biffle said. "Just plain and simply Matt Puccia is the reason why we're running and competing and finishing where we are. This team needed leadership and he was willing to step up and take the task on and he's done a fantastic job so far."

AJ Allmendinger qualified second in a Penske Racing Dodge. It's his first top-10 starting position of 2012, but third in 10 previous Sprint Cup races at Bristol.

Allmendinger has had a rough start to his first season with Penske, opening the year with a 34th-place finish at Daytona followed by an 18th at Phoenix and a 37th at Las Vegas.

"This has never been a place that I'm really good at," Allmendinger said. "We tested this week and learned some things, came into here, and was able to put them on the race car and really just have a solid day overall. We've had a tough start to the season, and definitely not the way we imagined when we signed. But it's still early."

Ryan Newman qualified third in a Chevrolet for Stewart-Haas Racing.

Jeff Gordon qualified fourth in a Hendrick Motorsports Chevrolet. Brad Keselowski was fifth to put both Penske cars in the top five. Regan Smith was sixth, followed by Aric Almirola, Carl Edwards, Joey Logano and Kasey Kahne.

Timmy Hill was the only driver who failed to qualify. Robby Gordon withdrew because of mechanical problems.



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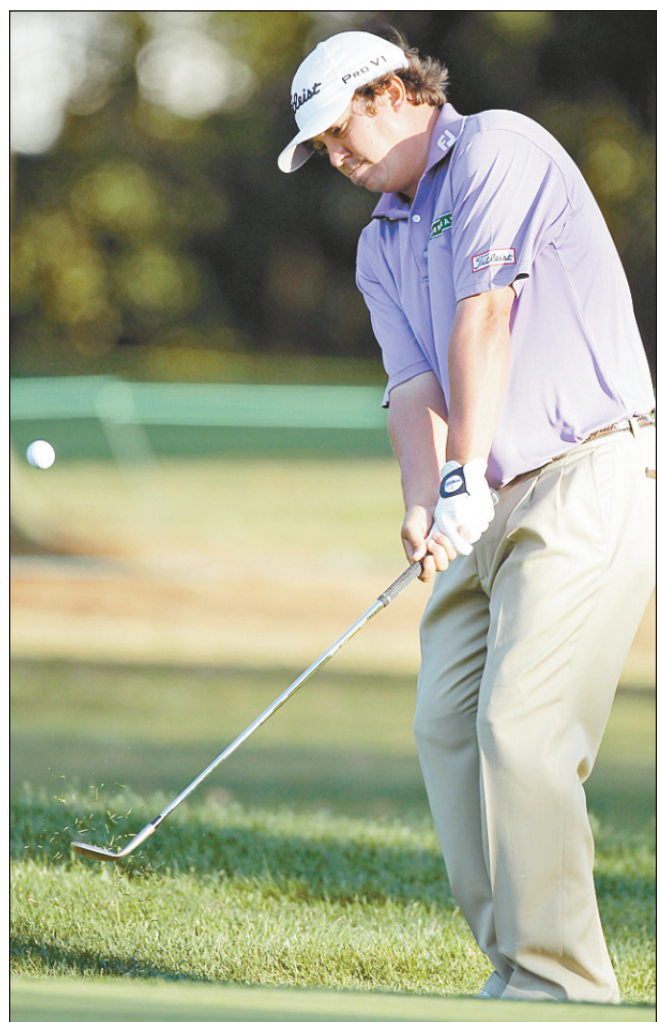
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## GOLF



Jason Dufner chips on to the 17th green during the second round of the Transitions golf tournament on Friday in Palm Harbor, Fla.

## Dufner takes 2-shot lead at Transitions

PALM HARBOR, Fla. (AP) — Jason Dufner and Padraig Harrington felt cautious at times for different reasons Friday in the Transitions Championship. They also had a far different outcome.

Harrington was 12 shots worse than his course-record 61 in the opening round.

Dufner, trying to play more conservatively when he doesn't feel confident about attacking, made it through another round at Innisbrook without a bogey and posted a second straight 5-under 66 to take a two-shot lead into the weekend.

"Pretty stress-free round," Dufner said.

Harrington didn't feel as though he hit the ball much worse in a round of 73. He realized it would be difficult to back up his record score on the Copperhead course with another low score, and it crept into his putting, especially on the back nine.

"I'm happy with my game, but when you shoot a good score, it's hard to match the next day," Harrington said. "When you're leading the tournament, it's hard not to be a little bit cautious, and I think at times I was on the greens."

William McGirt had a 68 and joined Harrington at 8-under 134.

Luke Donald, who can return to No. 1 in the world with a win, had a 68 and was in the large group at 7-under 135 that included Puerto Rico winner George McNeill.

■**LPGA FOUNDERS CUP:** In Phoenix, Top-ranked Yani Tseng shot a 2-under 70 to take a one-stroke over five players after the second round of the LPGA Founders Cup.

A day after playing a seven-hole stretch on the back nine in 7 under, the

Taiwanese star opened with nine pars on the same nine. She had three birdies and a bogey on her final nine to reach 9-under 135 on another perfect 80-degree day at Wildfire Golf Club.

Second-ranked Na Yeon Choi was second along with fellow South Korean players I.K. Kim and Meena Lee and Japan's Ai Miyazato and Mika Miyazato. Kim had a 66, Lee and Mika Miyazato shot 67, Ai Miyazato had a 68, and Choi shot a 69.

Tseng successfully defended her LPGA Thailand title in February for her 13th LPGA Tour victory. She led the tour last season with seven victories — including major victories in the LPGA Championship and Women's British Open — and finished the year with 12 worldwide titles.

■**TOSHIBA CLASSIC:** In Newport Beach, Calif., Bernhard Langer birdied the final hole for a 6-under 65 and a share of the first-round lead with Bobby Clampett and Olin Browne in the Champions Tour's Toshiba Classic.

Langer, the 2008 winner, holed an 8-iron from 143 yards for an eagle on the par-4 sixth hole in his bogey-free round at Newport Beach Country Club.

Clampett birdied three of the last four holes and finished with eight birdies and two bogeys. He holed a 30-foot birdie chip in the sixth hole. Browne also birdied the par-5 18th, and had just 27 putts.

Loren Roberts, Tom Kite, Steve Pate, Bill Glasson and David Eger were a stroke back.

Fred Couples, the 2010 winner, had a 67.

Defending champion Nick Price shot a 70. He opened with a career-best 60 last year.





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# Exploring the Greek Revival

## The Winston Jones Davie house unique for its period

City dwellers who decide to take a little spin in the country do so for a number of reasons. Sunday afternoons frequently lure the urbanite past suburbia to see a friend, go for a horse ride or to visit rural graveyards in search of the tombstones of long deceased relatives.

For a scant few, the journey invariably involves the quest for some wonderful architectural treasure, either never before seen or not previously investigated. The euphoria that emanates from hitting pay dirt is almost impossible to put into words.

Today, we have traveled one of Christian County's oldest highways, the Palmyra Road, laid out by the Christian

County Court in 1806. It initially ran from the Christian County Courthouse to Palmyra, Tenn. — on the Cumberland River in Montgomery County between Clarksville and Dover. Prior to the advent of the railroad in Kentucky, which didn't happen until April of 1868, Palmyra was a point of entry for U.S. Customs, bringing goods from abroad to southwestern Kentucky.

Suddenly, we are confronted with a historical marker that tells us we are at GENOA, the 1849 home of Winston Jones Davie. Three generations of Davies occupied the house until 1942.

This unusual Greek Revival house is two rooms deep, with two chimneys on each side that service eight fireplaces. The more common or standard layout of a house of the period features a plan that is one room deep with an "L" or "T" shape



The Winston Jones Davie house (above) is a unique two-room deep home from the Greek Revival period. The double doors (below) details are typical of those you'd expect to find in the Greek Revival period.

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### HIDING IN PLAIN SIGHT



JAMES B. COURSEY

wing that accounts for the additional rooms. Our second surprise is the fact that this important house is in a remarkably good state of preservation.

The Greek Revival style burst forth in America not as a natural outgrowth of the Georgian and Federal periods which preceded it, but suddenly in 1800 in the form of the Bank of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia. Its architect, Benjamin Henry Latrobe — although a British transplant — is generally considered America's first professional architect. In Kentucky Latrobe designed Pope Villa in Lexington, which for years was buried under Victorian bric-a-brac. It is now being carefully restored by the Bluegrass Trust to its original condition.

Among Latrobe's students were Robert Mills and the more brilliant William Strickland. In addition to commissions in Kentucky, Strickland designed the Tennessee State Capitol building in Nashville, and is buried in its north wall.

While the Greek Revival style took root in Philadelphia in 1800, it didn't supplant the Federal style in the eastern part of the country until the 1830s and not until the 1840s in Kentucky. The temple form Lone Oak (1835) in Hopkinsville is a very early and important experiment in Greek Revival architecture in western Kentucky.



The Winston Jones Davie house was therefore very much a la mode in the year 1849. The very next year, Mr. Davie served a term in the State House of Representatives. In 1852 he ran unsuccessfully as a Kentucky representative in Congress. Eminently qualified, by 1876 he caught the attention of Governor James McCreary and was appointed Kentucky's first commissioner of agriculture.

The house was built in 1849, a decade before the Civil War. It was a period of prosperity for farmers, but also a time of social unrest, with increasing pressure everywhere from abolitionists.

Zachary Taylor, who came to

the White House as the last bricks were going into place on the chimneys at GENOA, became embroiled in the question of whether or not new state constitutions would allow slavery in their respective states. He urged New Mexico and California to draft constitutions and apply directly for statehood, thus bypassing the territorial stage.

As neither state was likely to vote for slavery, Congress was furious at having been bypassed in this policy-making process. In February of 1850, President Taylor had a conference with Southern leaders, who in the

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## Let the good times roll

### Remembering the days of self-service stations

There was a time when my windshield was always clean, the oil was checked regularly, the tires were aired and I never had to move a muscle.

Those were the days when all service stations were real service stations, and none stands out in my memory more than Rudy's Texaco, which was located at the corner of Fort Campbell Boulevard and Walnut Street.

Rudy Thomas was the kind of guy that took good care of his customers. To make it even more enjoyable, he was a town character, truly one of a kind and funny.

Rudy has gone for a long time now and station was torn down, but for many years, we have hosted dinners for what are referred to as the gathering of "Rudy's survivors."

The years have not dimmed the memories of Rudy stories. Hardly ever is there a gathering when the guys don't get to telling a Rudy story.

Rudy's success in business came in part because he was pretty tight.

For every Christmas Eve he'd invite his regular customers to stop for a drink and cheese.

I accepted the invitation one year, and there was his Christmas treats, a hunk of rat cheese and bottles of liquor, all

spread out on his rather greasy work bench in the bay area where he worked on cars.

Throughout the year, he'd keep all the advertisements left by vendors, such as pencils and matches and he'd give those away for Christmas presents.

He'd also put oil in your car and then let the can drip empty into a container he kept in the station. That was the oil he used in his own vehicle. It's been said that Rudy never bought a drop of oil for his car.

His was truly a full service operation. He sold tires, windshield wipers and other automotive needs and worked on vehicles, usually with the help of a hired mechanic.

He opened early and stayed late, and greeted each customer usually wearing his shirt with a Texaco logo. There was no doubt that Rudy thought Texaco was the only automotive product worth using. He didn't even have a self-service pump; it was all about personal service.

He'd greet you with a friendly, "what can I do for you," and husband Ferguson stopped by one day. Like many others he got a kick out of needling Rudy. "Well Rudy, please check the oil," he would say.

"Yes sir, Mr. Ferguson," he said, and he headed off to raise the hood of Ferguson's state police cruiser. Then Ferguson called to him again, "Rudy, come here, I also need my windshield cleaned."

"Yes sir, Mr. Ferguson," and as he started to clean the windshield, Ferguson said, "And Rudy, be sure to check my tires."

At that point, Rudy had enough and walked up to he car window, glared at Ferguson and said, "Listen Mr. Ferguson, I won't write no tickets, if you won't pump no gas."

Many were the men who loafed at Rudy's and many were the times they played Far Away with Coke bottles.

In those days every bottling company would have the city and state where they were located imprinted on the bottom of every bottle.

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## Former Cadiz Railroad president recalls life on the rails

### Janice Mason exhibit chronicles history

BY DENNIS O'NEIL  
FEATURE REPORTER

CADIZ, Ky. — Asked to recall memories of his days on the Cadiz Railroad, Stan White lets a sly grin creep across his face.

"How much time do you have?" White asks jokingly.

White, 87, spent most of his life working on the railroad. His grandfather, William Cleland White, founded it in 1902. Stan White grew up around the trains and started working as an engineer when he was 16.

"I don't think they'd let you do that now," White said with a smirk.

White served in the U.S. Navy during World War II. When he returned, he went back to work on the railroad as its superintendent. He later served as president from 1966 until 1985. The line was shut down in 1987.

White is now a member of the Trigg County Historical Society, which runs the Trigg County History Museum and has a section dedicated to the Cadiz Railroad. The railroad's 110th anniversary is this year. The society also has a new exhibit on the railroad at the Janice Mason Art Museum to mark the milestone.

Christian County Historian William T. Turner is working on a book about the railroad with Cadiz author Thomas Harper and Bowling Green author Steve Johnson. Turner said they hope to have the book finished this year.



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There is a new exhibit at the Janice Mason Art Museum in Cadiz chronicling the history of the Cadiz Railroad. The railroad ran from 1902 until 1987. This year marks the railroad's 110th anniversary.

Relaxing in the Mason museum lobby Wednesday, White said he is excited about the attention the railroad is receiving.

"I'm glad to see it done," White said. "There is a lot of information. (The authors) have found information even I didn't know about."

The railroad ran 10.33 miles from Cadiz to

Gracey. White said the railroad was mostly a passenger and mail service in its early years. Many students, he said, would ride the train from Gracey to Cadiz High School. Others would take the train to Gracey where the Illinois Central Railroad had trains running from Hopkinsville to Princeton.

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# Cleaner hopes to dust off some new clients

**DEAR AMY:** I have been using a national cleaning firm to have sporadic cleaning done in my home. Recently, the woman who has been doing the cleaning called and told me that she no longer worked for the national company. She said she had started her own company.

The reason I contracted with the company in the first place is because I felt assured that all taxes etc. were paid and the workers were legal.

However, this woman did a superb job and is very, very nice. Should she be calling customers of her former employer?

Should I hire her to do my cleaning? — **Leaning Toward Cleaning**

**DEAR LEANING:** This woman has the right to start her own business and pursue clients from her former client list, and you have the right to hire her.

It would be unethical if she were still employed by the cleaning company and pursued your business on the side, but it doesn't sound as if she is doing this.

It would also be unethical (to say the least) if she didn't personally clean for you and lifted your contact information from the employer with an eye toward poaching your business.

If you like and trust her and if she is a competent cleaner, then ask to see a contract, read it carefully and make sure she is following the legal guidelines that are important to you.

**DEAR AMY:** About five years ago, my husband of 15 years left me and moved on to a relationship with another woman.

After the split, I found out that he had cheated on me a few times during our marriage.

The split hit me hard, and I went through a depression for which I got counseling.

Despite this, we have remained on fairly friendly terms. We have three children together.

He was injured on the job recently and is off work for six weeks.

Shortly after his injury, he told me via text message that his girlfriend was leaving him.

He suggested that we sit down and discuss what went wrong with our relationship (something he refused to do when we first split up). He said he wanted to try to mend some bridges, so to speak.

He also implied that maybe we could eventually become "more" than friends.

I don't know how to take this.

On the one hand, part of me still loves the guy and would love to get back together, but you know the saying "Once bitten, twice shy."

Do I really want to go through that heartache all over again?

"Once a cheater, always a cheater," I think.

All the same, I am so confused! Help! — **Dazed and Confused**

**DEAR DAZED:** This is your opportunity to finally take the wheel of the runaway metaphor otherwise known as your ex-husband.

He is laid up. He is bored. He wants to feel good. Who knows — maybe he needs someone to pick up some groceries for him or grab

him a beer from the fridge.

Definitely mend any bridges in need of repair. But do so over coffee, and from across the room. This is a guy who doesn't want to be alone.

**DEAR AMY:** The letter from "Concerned Parent" prompted me to write. This parent's son was extremely slow to perform tasks.

This boy sounds like me when I was his age.

I was a below-average student until I took physics in high school.

I got an A without much studying.

After flunking a couple of subjects in college, I enlisted in the Air Force with exceptional scores in electronics and mechanics.

I rose to the top of the class and received outstanding achievement awards. While a student, I competed with instructors.

I have achieved great success over the course of my long career. I believe the key is that I was presented with something that caught my interest and made sense.

Traditional education seems to follow a "one size fits all" pattern.

The task of parents, educators and counselors is to uncover the child's interests and help him explore.

Who knows, he may be another Einstein! — **Been There**

**DEAR BEEN THERE:** Or another you — which would also be an achievement.

**SEND QUESTIONS** via email to askamy@tribune.com or by mail to Ask Amy, Chicago Tribune, TT500, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, IL 60611. Amy Dickinson's memoir, "The Mighty Queens of Freeville: A Mother, a Daughter and the Town that Raised Them" (Hyperion), is available in bookstores.

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## Keep poisonous products out of children's hands

This upcoming week is Poison Prevention Week. It's a good time to think about what you may have around your house or yard that may be poisonous to children and adults.

The following tips from SafeKids USA are worth following considering each year since 1999, an average of 101 children ages 14 years and under died as a result of unintentional poisoning.

- Store potentially poisonous household products and medications locked out of your child's sight and reach. Read labels to find out what is poisonous. Unsafe household products include toilet cleaners, bleach, oven cleaners and dishwasher products. Other potential hazards include medicines, makeup, plants, toys, pesticides, art supplies and alcohol.
- Never leave poisonous products unattended while in use. Many incidents happen when adults are distracted for a moment on the phone or at the door. Be aware of poisons that may be in your handbag. Store handbags out of the reach of young children.
- Never refer to medicine as candy or say it tastes like candy. Buy child-resistant packages when available and keep pills and liquid in their original containers. Store medications out of child's sight and reach and be safe when administering medicines to your children.
- NEVER mix cleaning products. Use child safety locks on cabinets where you have stored poisonous items.
- Learn the toll-free nationwide poison control center number (800-222-1222) or keep it near every phone.
- If you suspect your child has been poisoned, stay calm. If the product has first aid instructions, read and follow these as best you can. Then call the Poison Control Center immediately. Take the product to the phone and call 800-222-1222. DO NOT wait for symptoms if you think there may have been a poisoning. If your child has collapsed or is not breathing, call 911.

Poison control centers offer fast, free, confidential help in English and Spanish. Most poisonings are resolved over the phone. The number works from anywhere in the United States 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Follow the operator's instructions.

- Do not make the child vomit or give him anything unless directed.

Childproofing your home is important for not only parents but for all adults that have small children to visit.

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## ONGOING MEETINGS

### CLUBS AND PROFESSIONAL ORGANIZATIONS

**Lou's Academy and Training Center's 4-H Club**, for children ages 9 and older, will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday at the club. The club's activities include photography, communications, scrapbooking, planting and cooking. For more information, call the center at 270-886-3654.

**The Watercolor Artists Guild of Trigg, Lyon and Caldwell County** will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the John L. Street Library, Cadiz. The group offers workshops by area artists and field trips to art museums, shares hints and learns about improving painting techniques. On the third Monday of the month, the group meets at the George Coon Library. For more information, contact Jean Martin at 270-522-7994, Charly Morgan at 270-365-3532 or Jan Farley at 270-522-0460. Also, go online to [www.wag-tlc.com](http://www.wag-tlc.com).

**The Edge Drama and Discipleship Group** will meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Elevation Teen Center. For more information, call Angela Felty at 270-348-0030.

**Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Lodge, South Main Street.

**The Jefferson Davis Birthplace Camp No. 1675 of Sons of the Confederate Veterans** will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Shoney's Restaurant.

**The Ladies Auxiliary of Elks Lodge No. 545** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the lodge at 203 S. Main St.

**Little River Bridge Club** meets at 10 a.m. Friday at the Hopkinsville Country Club. If a partner is needed, call Jackie Johnson at 270-885-8240.

### SUPPORT GROUPS

**Hungry Spirits Alcoholics Anonymous** has several meetings throughout the week at the Rebos Club, 102 Higgins St. off Russellville Road. All meetings are open to smokers except the 5:30 p.m. Thursday open meeting. For more information, call 270-886-1697 or 800-606-6047.

- Noon and 5:30 p.m. open meetings today.
- 9 a.m. open meeting Sunday.
- Noon and 5:30 p.m. open meetings Monday.
- Noon and 5:30 p.m. open meetings Tuesday.
- Noon and 5:30 p.m. open meetings Wednesday.
- Noon and 5:30 p.m. open meetings Thursday.
- Noon and 5:30 p.m. open meetings Friday.
- 7:30 p.m. open meeting Saturday.

**The Winners Group Narcotics Anonymous** has several meetings throughout the week at The Bus Stop, 319 E. Ninth St. The group's helpline is 270-885-0732.

- 7 p.m. open meeting today.
- 7 p.m. open meeting Sunday.
- 7 p.m. closed meeting Tuesday.
- 7 p.m. open meeting Wednesday.
- 7 p.m. open meeting Thursday.
- 7 p.m. closed meeting Friday.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday at Volta House, Western State Hospital. For more information, call 270-886-1697 or 800-606-6047.

**Just for Today**, an all-women's AA meeting, is at the Coffee Connection, 910 S. Main St., every Sunday at 3:30 p.m.

**East End Alcoholics Anonymous** has several meetings throughout the week at the Rebos Club. For more information, call 270-886-1697 or 800-606-6047.

- 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Rebos Club.
- 6 p.m. big-book study meeting Monday at the First Baptist Church's Christian Life Center, 1503 S. Main St.

**The Never Alone Again group of Alcoholics Anonymous** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church, Elton.

**ABC Group of Alcoholics Anonymous** will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church's Christian Life Center. This is a non-smoking meeting. For more information, call 270-304-5112.

**AA Cadiz Sober Group** will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Cadiz First Methodist Church.

**Narcotics Anonymous** will be at 7 p.m. nightly, Monday through Saturday at the Winner's Group Bus Stop, 319 E. Ninth St. Closed meetings will be Tuesdays and Fridays. For more information, call 270-885-0732 or 877-708-6414.

**Parents Without Partners** will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the community room at Governor's Square Mall, Clarksville, Tenn.

**The Cumberland Heights Alumni and Family Aftercare** will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday at Grace Episcopal Church. For more information, call 270-889-0215.

**Learning to Live With Cancer**, a support group for cancer patients and their families, will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Conference Room E on the lower level of the Doctor's Pavilion at Jennie Stuart Medical Center. For more information, call the RESPOND Center at 270-881-9551.

**A Parent Support Group** will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at Sanctuary House Inc., 210 E. Ninth St. Please enter on the Liberty Street side. Anyone interested should call 270-885-5421 for details. Child care is provided.

**AI Anon** will meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at St. John United Methodist Church, 2808 S. Virginia St.

**Nar-Anon** will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Volta Treatment Center at Western State Hospital, 2400 Russellville Road.

**Sanctuary House** support group for victims of domestic violence will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday. For more information or the location, call 270-886-8174.

**Celebrate Recovery — Buffalo Lick** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Buffalo Lick Baptist Church, 2799 Wallonia Road, Cadiz. This group is a Bible-based recovery program designed by Saddleback Church, Lake Forrest, Calif. The program, written by John Baker, considers the eight principles of Matthew 5 and the 12 steps of recovery from a biblical standpoint. The mission offers food, fellowship, worship, step-study and small group support meetings that assist individuals in overcoming the obstacles in their life. For more information, call 270-235-5629, or Wayne Hewell at 270-235-5344.

**Celebrate Recovery** will meet at 5:45 p.m. on Fridays at Edgewood Baptist Church for a meal, followed by worship at 6:45 p.m. and small groups at 7:45 p.m. For more information, call 270-886-4461.

### FITNESS AND WEIGHT LOSS

**Weight Watchers** has meetings twice a week at Hillcrest Baptist Church, 920 Skyline Drive.

- Weigh-in at 11:30 a.m. and a meeting at noon Tuesday.
- Weigh-in at 5 p.m. and a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

**Lose Weight — Feel Great** meets at Lou's Academy, 4010 Madisonville Road, Monday through Friday. For more information, call 270-885-3654.

**Hopkinsville Women's Rugby Team** is recruiting. Practice at 7 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday behind Christian County High School. No experience necessary to join.

**Take Off Pounds Sensibly Kentucky No. 174** will meet at 5 p.m. Monday at the Hopkinsville-Christian County Recreation Department. For more information, call 270-886-1910, 270-886-7321 or 270-886-1822 after 5 p.m.

**Zumba Fitness** is a Latin-inspired dance fitness class offered from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday at First Christian Church. Call 270-498-0150 for information.

**Zumba classes** will be offered at the Memorial Building, 1202 S. Virginia St., at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and Thursday. The first class is free, but additional one-hour classes are \$5 each. For more information, call Connie Sue Isom at 270-498-1114.

**Zumba** at 6-7 p.m. Mondays at Good Shepherd Church, Sander-son Drive. Classes are \$5 each. For more information, call Maria Bur-

gos at 270-839-2272.

**Take Off Pounds Sensibly Tennessee No. 329** will meet at 5:45 p.m. Thursday at Lee Community Center, Fort Campbell. For more information, call Vicki at 615-552-3518 after 4 p.m.

**St. John United Methodist Church Aerobics** meets from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in the church's activities building. For more information, call 270-881-1726.

**Lou's Academy** offers free Zumba classes Monday and Wednesday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at 4010 Madisonville Road.

### KEEPING INFORMED

**The Clarksville-Fort Campbell Educational Opportunity Center** will meet from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Wednesday with Marissa Chandler at the Regional Tech Building at Hopkinsville Community College. The service offers adults (18 years and older) career counseling, financial aid information, information to area and colleges and technical schools. This is a free community service. For more information or make an appointment, call the main office at 800-351-3382.

**Senior Medicare Patrol** will host Empowering Seniors to Prevent Healthcare Fraud. The Pennyryle Allied Community Services provides a free service to Medicare recipients and or caregivers; assists with resources for extra help to pay for Part D premium; provides answers about Medicare concerns; provides understanding of MSN summaries; enrolls clients in Part D drug plans; provides resources to help get your Part B premium paid; reports fraud, waste or abuse in the Medicare Program; and provides supplemental insurance information. Also, Volunteers are needed to help "spread the word" about SMP. Call for more information. Hours: Mon-Fri 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Contact Edith Lewis, SMP Coordinator. Call to make an appointment, 270-886-6341 or 800-264-0643.

**The Pennyryle Allied Community Services Retired and Senior Volunteer Program** is offering free tax preparation services to residents of Christian county. This service will be provided at the PACS offices at 1100 S. Liberty St. in Hopkinsville, Monday through Wednesday from 8 a.m. until noon, beginning Feb. 1 and continuing through April 11. Anyone is eligible for this service but priority will be given to individuals who are age 60 or older. Service is by appointment only. Appointments are now being scheduled so interested persons should call the PACS office at 270-886-6341 to schedule a time to have their taxes prepared. In order to have their 2011 taxes prepared by our trained volunteers, individuals must bring, at a minimum, the following documentation: Proof of Identity (such as a valid drivers' license or other government issued picture ID);

Copies of last year's (2010) Kentucky and Federal returns; Verification of Social Security numbers for each person, including dependents, listed on the return and any forms verifying income to be reported, such as W2s, 1098s and 1099s or deductions to be taken. For more information, call Garrott Lyons, RSVP coordinator, at 270-886-6341 or email [garrott.l@pacs-ky.org](mailto:garrott.l@pacs-ky.org).

**The Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs** regional office in Hopkinsville is open from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday at 5817 Fort Campbell Blvd., near the Kentucky Veterans Cemetery-West. Veterans and their families will be provided counseling and assistance in filing claims for state and federal benefits. This is a free service provided by the state of Kentucky. Veterans should bring a copy of discharge (DD-214) and any other pertinent documents to support their claim. No appointment is necessary. For more information, call Hope King, field representative for the Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs, at 270-889-6105 or 800-928-9622.

### STAYING ACTIVE

**A.W. Watts Senior Center** offers a large variety of activities for area seniors including exercise classes and equipment, indoor walking, blood pressure checking, \$3 lunch, card playing and pool rooms and a \$6 country western dance every Thursday from 7-9:30 p.m.

**The Pennyryle Aging and Disability Resource Center** can help find out what financial help seniors may be eligible for from the government. To schedule a resource assessment, call Bruce Carver at 270-886-9484 or 866-844-4396.

**Alley Cat Pub LLC.**, 3001 Canton Pike, has regular weekly events; open mic nite - come sing, play or just listen - on Thursday, DJ Bruce Wayne on Friday and a live band Saturday. Food and beer specials every night. Kids 10 and younger eat free Tuesdays. There are pool tables and video games for children. Bands interested in performing should call Eddie Shelton at 890-9911-PUB or 245-7460.

**The YMCA** has several upcoming and private programs including: guitar, Monday nights 30 min private lessons; early childhood music classes for ages 2-5 starts Feb. 6; Tae Kwon Do classes for ages 3 and up Tuesdays at the Express location in Bradford Square mall; art classes ages 6 and up Thursday evenings starts Feb. 16; dance/gym classes for ages 3 and up; soccer ages 3-11 registration ends Feb. 22; flag football ages 6-12 registration ends Feb. 29; cheerleading ages 4-11 registration ends Feb. 29.

**GROUPS THAT MEET** regularly once a week will be posted in this section. If you have a regular meeting you would like to submit, call 270-887-3237 or email [living@kentuckynewera.com](mailto:living@kentuckynewera.com).



# REPORTER: Let the good times roll

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At Rudy's, station regulars would gather, put a coin in the pot, grab a Coke and the man with the bottle from the farthest distance got the pot.

Rudy worked hard, but he also found time for fun and community service. He served on the city council, and most of the time, he and some of his friends would take Thursday off and fish, hunt or just have a good time.

During one of those hunting trips, Ken Hayes and Jim Major, good Rudy buddies and both pharmacists, decided to play a trick on Rudy.

They emptied his ammunition and filled the bullets with talcum powder, so out into the field they went, and Rudy spotted a dove. He lifted his gun and shot, and you guessed it, just a big puff of white powder. It took several shots before it dawned on him what his buddies had done.

Rudy also liked to eat. Once he and some of the Rudy crowd were at our house for supper. We had a smoked turkey, and I had made two big chocolate pies.

It was interesting to watch Rudy devour an entire turkey leg and thigh and half of a chocolate pie.

Of course the biggest change in service stations is today's gas prices. Ray Lockhart recently dropped by and showed us some old gas receipts he'd found.

One was from 1907 in Evansville, Wyom., where he filled up with gas at 1.919 a gallon, and then it escalated to over \$2, then more than \$3 and you know what it's like now.

It's nice to know that there is still a very nice self-service station operating in Hopkinsville. At Clearview on North Main, the owner is Robert Pollock. We talked to his assistant manager, Troy Mahan, who told us, "We are definitely full service, but we do have self-service."

"We have many long time customers, many women who don't want to pump gas. We have customers who are disabled, and we offer full service, cleaning windshield, tires, checking brakes about anything you need," he said of the business, which was established in 1950.

That's the way it was at Rudy's and all service stations years ago.

When we remember folks like Rudy, it takes us back to the '50s. Those were the good times.

MARY D. FERGUSON is a staff writer and columnist for the Kentucky New Era. Her column runs every Friday. She can be reached by telephone at 270-887-3230.

# RAILROAD: Stan White recalls life on the rails

FROM PAGE C1

White said their passenger service reached its peak in 1920 when they carried 20,000 people. As cars were developed though, the passenger service fell away in favor of freight hauling. White said they hauled materials for several Cadiz businesses including the local fertilizer plant, crosstie yard and feed mill.

Looking at the town today, White said much of what he sees is made from materials the railroad shipped.

"When they blacktopped these streets, all the blacktop came by rail," White said, gesturing at the street outside the museum.

While the railroad had steady business, it was only a part-time commitment for White, who also worked for Cadiz Milling Company. He ran the railroad with his cousin, W.C. White II, who ran his own lumber business on the side.

The railroad was on the verge of closing in 1965 when it landed a big client; the Hoover Ball and Bearing Company, a Michigan-based firm,

was building a new automotive plant and started using the railroad for its shipping needs. White said they saw a major spike in shipping volume, requiring him to work the business full time.

"We got to the point where we were just under 300 carloads per year and then Hoover came and we jumped up over 2,000," he said. "At one time they shipped as many as 30 cars per week and that kept us pretty busy."

In the '80s, White said the Hoover company started using trucks to ship most of their materials. By 1985, when White retired, they only had a few clients shipping with them and decided to close the rail.

White still misses life on the railroad. Even as president, he would still work on the trains if an engineer was out sick. He concedes he'd probably be lost working on a train today, though.

"It used to be the conductor would get a handful of waybills when he left town," White said. "Now he has a laptop. All the information is all on that laptop."

White has worked with Turner on his book and is excited to see it published. White's contribution has been tremendous, Turner said.

"We couldn't have done it without him," Turner said. "Stan White is a walking encyclopedia of information on the Cadiz Railroad."

The Mason exhibit will be on display until March 25.

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# SIGHT: Exploring the Greek Revival

FROM PAGE C1

heat of the moment threatened secession. Taylor countered with the very real threat of army intervention, stating that "persons taken in rebellion against the Union would hang."

As a border state, Kentucky wasn't as vocal on the issue of slavery as some other states in the deep South, but still the fear and fever ran high in both the black and white camps.

In December of 1856 a slave insurrection broke out in Dover, Tenn. The inspiration was a walk North to the Promised Land, across the Mason-Dixon line into free territory. The proposed route would have taken them through La Fayette, Hopkinsville, Madisonville and Henderson. This unprecedented event simultaneously struck fear in the white community while its increasing numbers motivated the African-Americans to join the march. Ultimately the group was several hundred strong. This of course posed a serious and immediate threat.

The sheriff of Christian County organized a vigilante group who went to La Fayette and set up a camp to meet the slaves head on. The group turned back home on hearing that the vigilantes were waiting for them. In Dover, the leaders were rounded up and hanged.

As a silent witness to history, GENOA has stood in both the antebellum and reconstruction eras, seen the advent of railroads and their supplanting river traffic as the primary means of travel and shipping (a process which was complete by 1879) and emerged virtually intact into the 21st century. Long may it last.

The house has eight principal rooms, with one large addition. It has a traditional two-story porch in a style that survives the Federal period intact for a number of years, particularly in rural architecture. Gone are the Federal fanlights over the entrance doors and interior arches.

This new style is more bold and masculine than its predecessor, and furniture of the period becomes more massive.



PHOTOS BY JAMES B. COURSEY

Not original, the porch features round brick posts.

The covered side porch between the chimneys with its round brick posts, though not original, is a vernacular touch that in no way compromises the overall integrity of the structure.

The house has two staircases, both of which are original. In addition to the main staircase, another goes from a front-facing bedroom left to the one above it. This was a not uncommon feature of both Federal and Greek Revival houses. Frequently (but not in this case) the room above could only be accessed through this bedroom staircase and housed the family's daughters. This was not tantamount to locking your

daughters up, but it definitely sent a message.

The interior woodwork details are quite bold and spectacular. Notice the vertical panels in the front doors and the rectangular transom panel above, both of which are standard features of Greek Revival architecture.

In April we will look at an impressive commercial Main Street renovation in progress.

JAMES B. COURSEY'S Hiding in Plain Sight column appears monthly in the Kentucky New Era. His column is researched jointly with County Historian William T. Turner. Reach James Coursey at 270-719-9462 or email him at jbcourseydesign@gmail.com.

# Weed control in turf

It is the time of year when purple blooming henbit and deadnettle begin to appear. These are winter annual weeds, which means they begin growing from seed in the fall (November), remain in the lawn during the winter and bloom and set seed in the spring before the mature plants die.

They are also members of the mint family, which have characteristic square stems. Although the two are related, henbit is the one with rosettes of upward cupping leaves spaced evenly along the stem. Deadnettle's leaves are closer together and lay downward forming a spear shape.

Control is easy in lawns because henbit and deadnettle are broadleaf weeds growing among grass plants. For this reason you can spray broadleaf herbicides containing 2, 4-D, dicamba and MCPP, without damaging your lawn. Timing is key for control of these weeds.

Spraying now will kill the plants and prevent seeds

from developing but there are still hundreds of seeds in the soil ready to germinate next year. A single spray in November will gain control of these and other winter annual weeds (i.e., chickweed, buttercup, Carolina geranium) while they are small and before they have a chance to take over the lawn.

In flowerbeds where these weeds are growing with other broadleaf plants (i.e. shrubs, perennials, annuals), control will be limited to hand pulling. The use of landscape fabric or mulch has been found to reduce weed pressure in flowerbeds, thus shortening the time you have to spend weeding. Using a pre-emergence herbicide containing isoxaben, oryzalin or pendimethalin, if applied to established turf and ornamental beds in early fall, will also help control henbit and deadnettle.

Spring application of pre-emergence herbicides will also help avoid problems with summer annual grass weeds like crabgrass and goosegrass. There are many brands available for control including products that contain benefin, dithiopyr, oryzalin or pendimethalin. You should be aware that not all of these are recommended on lawns that were seeded last fall or that have been cut less than four times since seeding. Read the label before you make your purchase or you could damage your newly seeded lawn.

Some pre-emergence herbicides recommend two applications for best control. The first application is usually in March but the second may not be needed until May. Problems can occur if using a combined pre-emergence herbicide and fertilizer product on the second application.

On tall fescue lawns, applying fertilizer after April increases your risk of brown patch disease. If you use a combination product in March, you may want to switch to a pre-emergence herbicide only for your second application.

Wild garlic is best treated in February or March because the chemical must be allowed at least two weeks to work before the lawn is

mowed. Typically, the warmer the temperature, the better the results. Wild garlic is difficult to control and usually requires two treatments in two consecutive springs.

Spot spraying individual clumps with 2, 4-D amine herbicide or 2, 4-D plus dicamba works best. Always read the label for proper mixing directions. You can add one teaspoon of liquid dishwashing detergent to each gallon of spray to help the herbicide stick to the leaves. Only mix the amount of spray you will need to prevent disposal problems. Remember to avoid mowing the tops for at least two weeks, until they begin to yellow and curl, to get the best kill of the underground bulbs.

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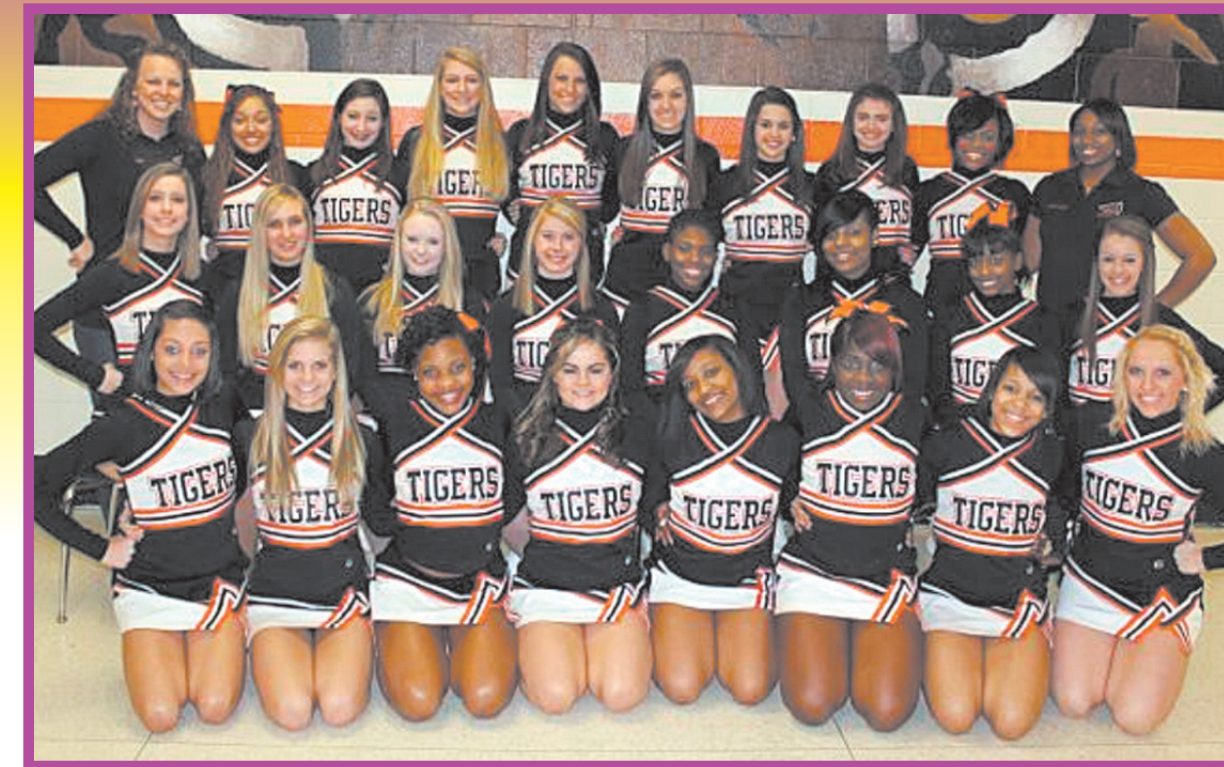
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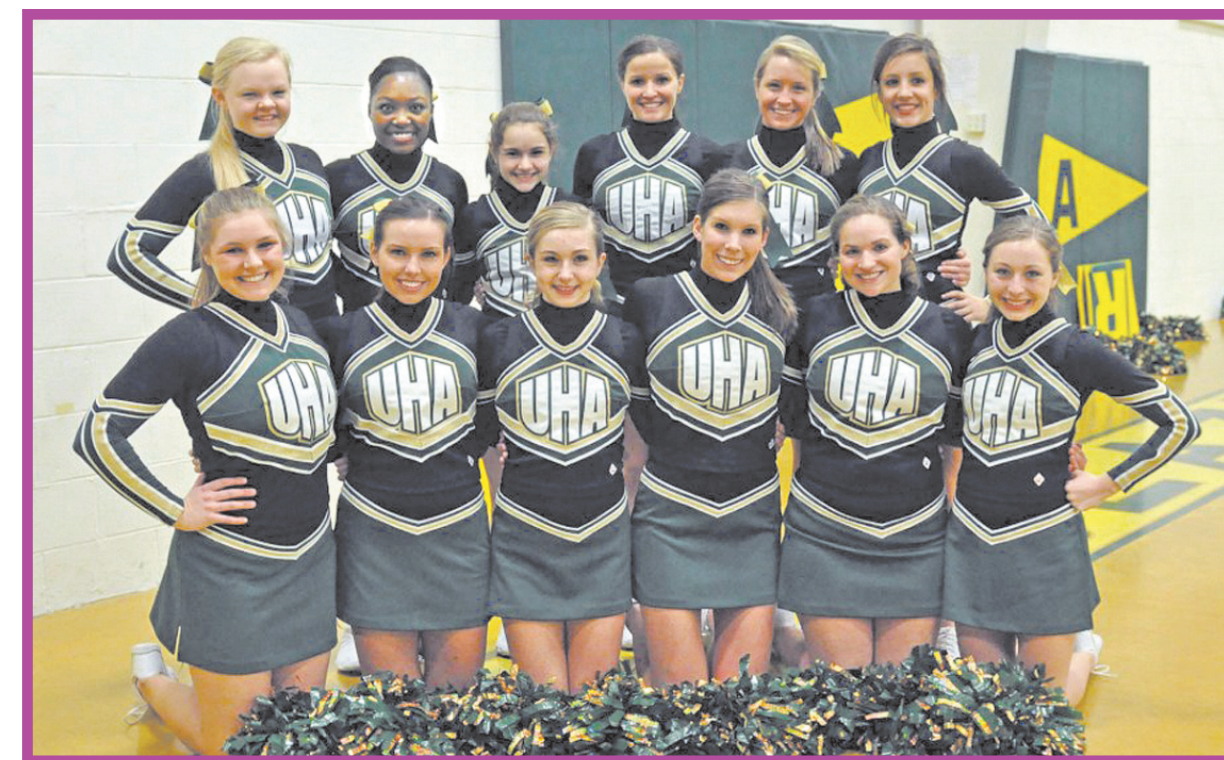
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ENGAGEMENTS



**Brown-Adams**

Johnny and Sandra Brown, Hillaire Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Chelsea Brown, to Eric Adams, son of Roy and Christy Adams, Singletree Drive.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of JoAnn Boyd, Fulton, and the late Murrell Webb and the late Van Michael and Becky Brown.

She attends the Murray State University School of Nursing as a full-time student.

Her fiancé is the grandson of the late Lynn and Frances Staude and the late Paul Adams and Lucy Seaver.

He is a graduate of Christian County High School.

He is employed by DynCorp International.

The wedding will be at 2 p.m. May 12, 2012, at the Lake Barkley State Resort Park beach, Cadiz, with a reception to follow at the park convention center.



**Witt-Anderson**

Bobby Walden and Diane Lee, both of Hopkinsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffanie Lee Witt, Hopkinsville, to William Alden Anderson, Green Bay, Wis., and the son of Sue Anderson, Green Bay, and the late David Anderson.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Austin Peay State University, Clarksville, Tenn., with a master's degree.

She is employed as the registrar at Madisonville Community College.

Her fiancé is prior military and now seeking a degree in criminal justice and attending the ROTC program at Austin Peay.

Following graduation, he will be commissioned an officer in the Army.

The beach wedding is scheduled for Oct. 13, 2012, at Gulf Shores, Ala.



**Campbell-Clark**

Mark and Beverly Campbell, Hopkinsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Nicole Campbell, to Gerald Duane Clark Jr., son of Timmy and Cindy Davis and the late Gerald Duane Clark, Hopkinsville.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late William and Dorothy Smith, Spring Lake, N.C., and James and Rosella Campbell, Porter Falls, W. Va.

She attended Western Kentucky University and Murray State University where she majored in Japanese.

She is employed by Dairy Queen, Hopkinsville.

Her fiancé is the grandson of Charles and Peggy Batts, Sebree, and the late Stanley Adcock, Hopkinsville and Bobby and Joan Clark, Louisville.

He attends Hopkinsville Community College and is majoring in music.

He is employed by Sonic in Hopkinsville.

The wedding is scheduled for 2 p.m. May 27, 2012, at Oakland Manor.

Invitations are being sent.



**Lawrence-Edwards**

Terina Brown, Crofton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Tiffany Lawrence, to Zachary Edwards, son of Lisa and Kenny Edwards, Clarksville, Tenn.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Hopkinsville High School.

She is employed at Hearthstone Place.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Madisonville Community College.

He is also employed at Hearthstone Place.

The wedding is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. June 30, 2012, at A Country Chapel, Adams, Tenn.

Interest spikes in Pinterest, most notably from women

NEW YORK (AP) — Oh, you pretty things. Just look at the mama giraffe nuzzling a baby giraffe, that lovely idea for an indoor planter made of mason jars and those perfectly cooked bacon strips cooling on a plate. This is what people are circulating on Pinterest, the latest website-of-the-moment for sharing things you love.

Clean and simple to use, Pinterest attracts people who need to organize the chaos of Internet-age information overload. It serves as an online scrapbook of images they find on the Web, a place to post fashion inspirations, decorating aspirations and more. It's a digital dream collage, a recipe box and a corkboard full of magazine clippings all at once.

The site's popularity has exploded in recent months, making it one of the fastest-growing websites in history. Its ascent to 10 million monthly visitors happened faster than Facebook, Twitter or any other site tracked by comScore.

What makes Pinterest's surge unusual is that it's driven not by the usual geek crowd of young men from New York and San Francisco, but by women, many of

whom live in the Midwest and the central U.S. They use the sleek, photo-heavy website for fashion ideas, wedding planning and home design, or just to share photos of puppies.

Angela Bitz, a secretary at a hospital in Davenport, Iowa, says she was drawn by the site's layout and ease of use. She uses Pinterest to collect decorating ideas for her home and for general crafting and cooking inspiration. She also turns to Pinterest for ideas on making jewelry from objects she finds.

"It has well-organized information that is easy to save and share with others, as well as the ability to keep up on what my friends like and are doing," she says.

Pinterest's co-founder Ben Silbermann is one of the most-anticipated speakers this week at the South by Southwest Interactive festival in Austin, Texas. As part of a question-and-answer session Tuesday, he'll explain Pinterest's rapid growth outside of Silicon Valley and discuss the company's long-term goals. People will be watching closely, especially because Pinterest has been media-shy in recent weeks amid its meteoric rise.

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Only high-quality digital photos will be accepted. A digital photo needs to be at least 150 dots per inch (dpi) and be capable of producing a clear, 5-by-7 inch photo.

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**Robertson 65th**

George and Frances Benson, Navaho Trail, will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at their home Sunday.

Their children and their spouses will host the event.

Benson and the former Frances M. Boyd were married March 19, 1947, at Kelly Baptist Church with the Rev. J.J. Thomas officiating.

Their children and spouses are Janet and Pat Robertson, Bill and Naomi Benson, all of Hopkinsville, Bob and LuAnn Benson, Crofton, Jane and Eric Barron, Sand Springs, Okla.

They have eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

WEDDING



**Gillingham-Powell**

Amber Leigh Gillingham and Brandon Scott Powell, both of Hopkinsville, were married at 9:30 a.m. Monday, Feb. 6, 2012, at the Christian County Courthouse.

The bride is the daughter of Richard Gillingham and Sandra Johnson, Hopkinsville.

The bridegroom is the son of Robert Powell and Rhonda Thomas, Hopkinsville.

**THE RECEPTION:** A reception was at the Holiday Inn Feb. 12, 2012.

The couple will reside in Hopkinsville.

The bride is employed by Sonic Drive-In, West Seventh Street.

The bridegroom is employed by Covan as a driver and mover, Hopkinsville.

THR names Portman's stylist most powerful

NEW YORK (AP) — Kate Young, the stylist responsible for some of Michelle Williams' and Natalie Portman's most memorable red carpet moments, tops The Hollywood Reporter's countdown of the 25 most powerful stylists in showbiz.

Young earned the honor in part for helping make Portman a red carpet fixture last year while she was pregnant and on her way to winning the best actress Oscar for "Black Swan."

The issue ranks the trendsetters behind the A-listers, including Leslie Fremar at No. 2, whose clientele includes Charlize Theron and Reese Witherspoon.

No. 3 is Petra Flannery, who likes to discover new talent and make them fashion stars. Her roster includes Emma Stone, Zoe Saldana, Mila Kunis and Megan Fox.

Other notables: At No. 11, Jeanne Yang, who styles Katie Holmes so well they have a luxury sportswear collection in their names at Barneys New York; No. 12, L'Wren Scott, who is engaged to Mick Jagger and a favorite of first lady Michelle Obama; and No. 20, reality TV star Brad Goreski, who made the list while his former employer, stylist-turned-designer Rachel Zoe, went from No. 1 last year to off the countdown this year.

Rihanna says collaboration with Brown 'made sense'

NEW YORK (AP) — People have been scratching their heads over Rihanna's musical collaboration with Chris Brown, but she says it "made sense" and it's "innocent."

Brown appears on a remix of her song "Birthday Cake" and she appears on a remix of his "Turn up the Music." Their music union is noteworthy because Brown beat up Rihanna three years ago and is still on probation for the assault.

Rihanna says it was her idea for Brown to appear on her song because he's "the hottest R&B artist" right now. He then asked her to be on his song.

She says the partnership allowed fans to come together, adding: "There shouldn't be a divide. ... It's music, and it's innocent."



# Military spouses will consider Oregon home

LA GRANDE, Ore. (AP) — When ordinary couples say they have things in common, they're usually talking about a love for walks on the beach, candle-light dinners or rock and roll music.

When Chris McKaig and his wife Jade talk about things that bind them together, time in service and the war in Afghanistan are likely to come up.

The two have known each other almost 15 years and got married in January 2011. By that time, Chris, a U.S. Army paratrooper and infantryman, had been through two tours in Afghanistan and survived the bloody and famous Battle of Wanat. Jade had been trained by the Oregon Army National Guard as an aviation operations specialist, and had done a tour in Afghanistan as well.

"We crossed paths lots of times," Jade said. "He said goodbye to me as I was going to Afghanistan in 2005, and I said goodbye to him when he went in 2009."

Chris McKaig, 37, was born in New Jersey but moved to La Grande with his parents, Pat and Irene McKaig, in 1991. He graduated from La Grande High school in 1992, and joined the Army soon after.

He trained as an airborne infantryman at Fort Benning, Ga., and also went to the Army's Air Assault school at Fort Stewart, Ga. He was discharged in 1996, but later decided to go back. In June 2007, he signed up for another hitch.

By December 2007, he was assigned to Company C (Chosen Company), 2nd Battalion, 503rd Infantry Regiment, 173rd Airborne Brigade.

His unit was deployed to Afghanistan in 2008. In July of that year, he fought in the Battle of Wanat, where nine soldiers, including some of his closest friends, died. For actions that day, he received a Bronze Star.

Jade McKaig, formerly Jade Seale, grew up in La Grande and joined the Oregon National Guard in 2001, not long after her graduation from the local high school. She took basic training, then went through advanced training at Fort Rucker, Ala. Finished with that, she worked as a full-time flight operations specialist for Detachment 1, Delta Company, 113th Aviation in Pendleton.

As a Guard soldier, she drilled with the Salem-based 1042nd Air Ambulance Company, which uses Blackhawk helicopters in its operations. She served with that unit in Afghanistan in 2005, dispatching and tracking medical missions.

"I enjoyed my time in service. I felt that our mission as the medevac unit for Oregon was important," he said.

She got out of the Guard in 2007. Chris continued in the service. Stationed with the 503rd in Italy, he re-connected with Jade on Facebook, and before he left for a second tour in Afghanistan in 2009, she flew to Italy to visit him. They enjoyed 10 days to-

gether in Venice before Chris went back to the war.

The second tour, he said, was quieter than the first.

"It wasn't very kinetic, not many firefights," he said.

Chris came home to La Grande during the 2010-11 holiday season, and it was then the couple decided to get married.

"Nothing was official between us till Christmas Eve at he'r parents' home, when I asked her to marry me. She said 'yes' and I became the happiest man at that moment," Chris said.

When Chris's leave was up, he and his bride returned to Italy.

A transfer out of the 503rd was in the cards, but Chris had some business related to the Battle of Wanat to finish first.

Not long after the couple returned to Italy, they learned that Frankie Gay, the father of Cpl. Rainey Pruitt, one of the men who died at Wanat, was putting together a documentary on the battle.

A crew came to Italy to interview Chosen Company veterans. Spouses and family members, including Jade, were interviewed as well.

The Wanat battle, where a Chosen Company platoon fought off as many as 200 Taliban insurgents, has received extensive media coverage. Chris said he's spoken with reporters and writers about it before, but this experience was different.

The film, titled "Dealin'" and as yet unreleased, works to get into the hearts and minds of the participants.

"We went into a conference room for the filming, and it was pretty informal but it was pretty tough, too," Chris said. "I always talked about the tactics but never much about my feelings. It was hard to tell the media and the world about those things."

The McKaigs have been in La Grande earlier this month, enjoying some leave time before they head for Fort Campbell, Ky., where Chris will join the 101st Airborne.

Chris said it was hard for him to leave Chosen Company, the unit he'd served with through two difficult tours in Afghanistan.

But on the other hand, the time seemed right.

"It's a healing decision to move on to a new time and a new beginning," he said.

Jade said her own military experience has given her an edge in adjusting to the role of Army wife.

Active duty is different from Guard service in many ways, but some things never change.

"I know the sense of camaraderie. I feel the sense of community, and I am proud of our service," she said.

By now Chris McKaig has logged nine years in the Army, and plans to make it a career. When he is done, he and his wife plan to come back to La Grande for good.

"This is our home, the only place to be," Chris said.

# At Spendthrift, all begins in the breeding shed

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)

— If horse farms are factories, as the late visionary breeder John Gaines suggested, then this is where the assembly line begins: the breeding shed.

Making horses is prosaic business. There is no moonlight, and the only roses are the ones in breeders' wistful imaginations.

Despite the storied history of Spendthrift Farm in Lexington, the breeding shed is unassuming, with barely a hint of the dozens and dozens of stakes winners conceived there — each immortalized with a brass nameplate, enough to cover 2 1/2 walls so far.

As if that weren't enough inspiration for the stallions, hanging above is a huge photo of the great Nashua, the 1955 Horse of the Year, who went on to sire the mother of legendary stallion Mr. Prospector.

Right there, inside those walls.

"This shed works," Ned Toffey, Spendthrift's general manager, said matter-of-factly.

When Public Storage magnate B. Wayne Hughes bought Spendthrift in 2004, the barns that once housed Nashua and famous stallions Swaps, Raise A Native, Seattle Slew and Affirmed had fallen into some disrepair. The metal-and-stone shed row dubbed the "Nashua Motel" — built without wood to satisfy Lloyd's of London's concerns about insuring a horse worth \$1 million — has been replaced.

The breeding shed, just a few yards from Nashua's grave, is practically hallowed ground. Or it would be if it weren't a working factory, with mares lined up outside one sliding door and stallions coming in the other.

"It's like a conveyor belt," said Wayne Howard, Spendthrift's stallion manager.

The farm's 11 stallions will physically mate with at least 1,200 mares this spring, some of them several times. The Thoroughbred is the only horse breed that is not allowed to conceive by artificial insemination; each foal must be conceived the old-fashioned way: stallion on mare.

But these days, with high-tech ultrasounds and microscopic sperm counts, very little is left to nature.

For the farm and the horses, what goes into a match is less magic than manual labor.

If it goes smoothly, it's over in minutes, as it was for Malibu Moon, first up on a Friday to cover, or mate with, Royal Damsel. That moment of his morning cost \$70,000.

Months of planning, of scrutinizing the bloodlines of stallions and mares, and the investment of thousands, if not millions, of dollars all come down to this: a well-orchestrated mounting, a



In Feb. 17 photo, Alex Macias leads Notional back to his stall after an early morning breeding session at the stallion complex on Spendthrift Farm in Lexington. The farm has 11 stallions.

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few primal thrusts, and the dance is over. It's just fingers crossed for the next three years.

The whole thing is difficult work for practically everyone involved, and it's about as romantic as childbirth.

If everything worked as veterinary science and nature intend, Royal Damsel will spend the next 11 months gestating the foal that was created that morning.

Despite what the mystical alchemy known as "nicking" can predict about bloodlines and how they will cross, nobody will really know how those 32 pairs of horse chromosomes — half from Malibu Moon, half from Royal Damsel — combined until next January, when the foal is born. Then the foal won't run in a race for two more years.

For all of the importance of racing — even two minutes as exciting as the Kentucky Derby — the horse industry isn't really built on speed but on long-term investments of hope.

Breeding season, which begins in mid-February, is the engine that drives Kentucky's equine economy.

According to The Jockey Club, the record keeper for Thoroughbreds, there were 228 active stallions in Kentucky last year, and they bred almost 16,000 mares. Kentucky has more stallions and breeds more Thoroughbred mares — by far — than any other state. Of the 36,500 Thoroughbred mares "covered" last year, 43 percent of them were bred on Kentucky farms. Each successful breeding generated sales-tax dollars that will go into incentive funds for all breeds of horses.

The most popular stallions — those that produce the fastest or best-selling progeny — command five-figure or even six-figure stud fees, and they will cover hundreds of mares.

Malibu Moon is Spendthrift's top stallion. He was bred to 174 mares in 2010, resulting in 144 live foals in 2011. He is typical of the tier that sets Kentucky apart: Almost of all the stallions that will breed to more than 100 mares this year will do it in the Blue-



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Darrell Burberry watches as his maiden mare 2Insn (right) is prepared to be bred by Warrior s Reward (left) during an early morning breeding session at the stallion complex.

grass.

But that could change.

Kentucky farms are worried about New York and other states that can use casino revenue to lure away stallions and mares, particularly with Kentucky's repeated failure to pass casino-gambling legislation.

Like Spendthrift, many farms put millions into infrastructure that they say is increasingly jeopardized by this economic competition. Spendthrift owner Hughes sent stallion Court Vision, who won the 2011 Breeders' Cup Mile, to stand this year in Ontario, which has slots, rather than bringing him to Kentucky.

Toffey said that of Spendthrift's 90 mares, almost a third of them will foal this year in New York or Canada instead of Kentucky.

The list of leading sires is determined by the dollars earned by a stallion's progeny, so inflated purses in New York raise the prospect of a top sire standing outside Kentucky in a few years' time.

Although many breeders, like Hughes, are clearly hedging their bets, Kentucky's hold on the breeding industry has only increased even as the market for racehorses has shrunk over the past few years with the global recession.

There may be fewer mares bred, but February remains a very busy time of year. Every morning,

Spendthrift begins breeding at 7:30 a.m., then again at 2 p.m., and sometimes at 6 p.m. When absolutely necessary, breeders might make appointments as late as 10 p.m.

How do farms know when to make the appointments? Modern veterinary medicine has the timing down to a science: Vets perform ultrasounds on the mares and physically feel the ripening egg. When it's getting big, it's time to call the stud farm and book a date. Booking secretary Ashleigh Franks in the Spendthrift office keeps the "book" of planned matings, moving mares up as the weather warms and back as a cold spell hits.

After the trip to Spendthrift, there will be one last check: Thomas, Spendthrift's teaser, is a stallion whose job is simply to test how hormonally "hot" the mare is.

"It's more of a delicate art," Howard said.

If she's not receptive to his advances, then chances are this trip to the breeding shed could be an exercise in frustration all the way around.

There are some risks not worth taking: Every mare that comes in the shed gets protective boots on her back feet and a heavy leather apron on her neck to protect both animals.

Howard said, "One bad kick to a stallion like Malibu Moon could mean a lost season, a lost \$5 million, \$6 million."

## Comedian Leo Gallagher recovering after heart attack

LEWISVILLE, Texas (AP) — The comedian Gallagher is hospitalized in stable condition after suffering a heart attack at a North Dallas bar before going on stage for a show.

Gallagher's promotional manager, Christine Scherrer, says the 65-year-old is sedated and "slowly recovering" after collapsing Wednesday night.

Marc Cummins, the manager of Coach Joe's Hat Tricks in Lewisville, says the comedian collapsed in his office about 20 minutes before a show that was due to start at 9 p.m.

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OKAY, WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?

I'M CREATIVE.

STUDIES SHOW THAT WOMEN PREFER CREATIVE MEN FOR SHORT-TERM RELATIONSHIPS.

THAT PLANT IS RANDOM, NOT CREATIVE.

CREATIVITY IS RANDOM.

IF CREATIVITY WERE ANYTHING BUT RANDOM, SOMEONE WOULD HAVE FIGURED OUT THE ALGORITHM BY NOW.

I NOTICE THAT YOUR PUPILS ARE DILATING. THAT'S A SIGN OF ATTRACTION. MY PLAN IS WORKING.

FREE WILL IS AN ILLUSION. HUMANS ARE NOTHING BUT MOIST ROBOTS. JUST RELAX AND LET IT HAPPEN.

THIS IS WEIRD. I'M ACTUALLY ATTRACTED TO YOU NOW.

THANKS, BUT I'M GOING TO SHOP AROUND.

MY WORLD NO LONGER MAKES SENSE!

WALK IT OFF.

featuring Earl Houndstooth

**Pluggers**  
by Gary Brookins

PLUGGERSVILLE MUFFLER SHOP

WOW! IT'S AS GOOD AS NEW... AGAIN!

You're a plugger if your vehicle is on its fourth "lifetime" muffler.

Thanks to Paul Partezana Muncie, Ind.

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**THE BOON LOSER**  
by Art & Chip Sansom

AND WILBERFORCE IS OUT AS WELL?

WELL, BERNICE, THIS IS A NICE SURPRISE!

IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU, GLADYS!

I'M SO GLAD YOU STOPPED BY!

IS BRUTUS AROUND?

HE'S OUT RUNNING SOME ERRANDS.

NO, HE'S UPSTAIRS IN HIS BEDROOM.

REALLY? WELL, HE CERTAINLY IS QUIET AND WELL-BEHAVED!

ACTUALLY, HE'S NOT QUIET AND WELL-BEHAVED—HE'S JUST ASLEEP!

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OH, C'MON, LUCY... YOU CAN MAKE IT!

ONLY IF I SPROUT WINGS

POOMF

THIS IS... SO... O-O... COOL!!

I KNOW! IT MUST BE A DREAM.

HMM... YOU'RE RIGHT. BUT WHICH ONE OF US IS DREAMING?

WELL... ONCE A DREAMER KNOWS THEY'RE DREAMING THE DREAM WILL ABRUPTLY END WITH A THUD

WITH A WHAT?

WITH A...

**THUD**

AW, DANG... YOU WOKE ME UP! I WAS HAVING SUCH A GREAT DREAM...

OH, SNAUT UP...

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**BLONDIE**  
BY DEAN YOUNG & JOHN MARSHALL

HONEY, GUESS WHAT?

WHAT, DEAR?

I GOT A NEW HAIR-STYLE TODAY!

YOW!

OH, NO! YOU HATE IT!

NO, I DON'T HATE IT, HONEY! YOU JUST CAUGHT ME OFF GUARD A LITTLE! THAT'S ALL, REALLY!

DARLING! SWEETHEART! HONEY! GIVE ME ANOTHER CHANCE NOW THAT I'M MORE PREPARED! PLEASE DEAR!

YOW!!

DO YOU LIKE MOM'S NEW HAIR-STYLE, DADDY?

I'M WORKING ON IT...

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**  
By Bill Keane

WANNA PLAY, DADDY? IT ISN'T TOO HARD. YOU SHOULD GET IT PRETTY QUICKLY.

**BABY BLUES**  
BY RICK KIRKMAN & JERRY SCOTT

MOM, ON A SCALE OF ONE TO TEN, HOW UGLY DO YOU THINK I AM?

(WHAT?)

HOW UGLY?

ZERO! LESS THAN ZERO! WHO TOLD YOU THAT YOU'RE UGLY?

ZOE, HANMIE IS NOT UGLY! DO YOU HEAR ME!

YES.

YOU'RE MOMMY'S LITTLE CUTIE-WOOTIE-ROO-TIE-PATOTIE, AND YOU ALWAYS WILL BE!

I LIKED BEING UGLY BETTER.

THEN YOU'RE IN LUCK.

**BETLE BAILEY**  
BY MORT, GREG & BRIAN WALKER

THAT'S A POOR SALUTE! A SALUTE SHOULD SHOW RESPECT!

HOW'S THIS?

BETTER

MAYBE TWO HANDS ARE EVEN BETTER!

WELL...

AND THROW IN A BOW!

NICE... BUT...

MAYBE A LITTLE FLOURISH

UM...

AND A WEE CURTSY

STOP! IT! I WILL NOT BE CURTSYED!!

**ZITS**  
BY JERRY SCOTT AND JIM BORGMAN

WHOW! IT'S HOT TODAY!

IT SURE IS!

KA-BOOM!

NOW IT'S RAINING!

HELGA, YOUR RELATIVES ARE COMING...

**GARFIELD**  
BY JIM DAVIS

TIME FOR SPRING CLEANING, GARFIELD!

LET'S SEE... RECEIPT... RECEIPT... TICKET STUBS... THAT WAS A GOOD MOVIE...

OH, YES! LARD SUPPLY... WHEN DID I GET THOSE... BUSINESS CARDS... PARKING TICKET... COOP. BETTER PAY THAT!

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WASH THE CLOTHES CLUB CARD... PAY CLEANING CLAIM CHECK... HAPPY BOW! THE BOTTLE PIER THAT GAVE RECEIPT... GUP SHOPPING LOT... THERE!

AND MY WALLET STILL LOOKS LIKE A REBUTTAL!

TIME FOR A PICK-UP!

**HAGAR THE HORRIBLE**  
BY DIK BROWNE

NOW IT'S HOT AGAIN!

I WONDER WHAT'S CAUSING THIS?

I THINK I KNOW...

**CLASSIC PEANUTS**  
BY CHARLES SCHULZ

NO WONDER I NEVER GET ANY SLEEP!



# Lent not just for Catholics

BY JEFF BRUMLEY  
THE FLORIDA TIMES-UNION

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — At almost 7 feet tall, the Rev. Clifford Johnson admits he likes to eat — a lot.

Except now. Now, Johnson and many members of his Northside Jacksonville church are in the thick of their 40-day Lenten sacrifice of things like TV, soda, Facebook and chocolate.

“It’s hard for me because I am a big guy, and I like to eat,” said Johnson, a former college and NBA basketball player.

All of that is normal for clergy and lay people participating in Lent, the 40-day sacrificial season designed to prepare Christians for Easter. But there is one fact that makes Johnson and his congregation different from most others observing Lent: They’re Baptists — and theologically conservative ones at that.

Rather than rejecting Lent as something “too Catholic” or because it isn’t mentioned in the New Testament, Johnson said Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church recognizes the spiritual value of the season.

“We don’t want Easter to be a one-day event,” Johnson said. “We want people to enjoy the journey so Easter will be more meaningful and powerful in their lives.”

Historically, Lent is associated mostly with the Catholic Church. The practice dates back centuries and, in part, was viewed as a time to prepare converts for their entry into the church.

The practice was abandoned by many Protestant denominations after the Reformation and remains for many of them an unbiblical practice.

But not by all. Orthodox Christians never rejected Lent, and most Mainline Protestant groups, like the Episcopal and Methodist churches, and some Presbyterians, have kept it.

But less known is that some Baptists and other evangelical groups do observe Lent — and many of them have done so for years.

However, sometimes they do so individually. Jacksonville resident Donteacia Seymore said she has participated in Lent in previous years, even though her Baptist church doesn’t encourage it. In-



Margie Fullmer holds up a container with a fish dinner March 2 at the Church of the Holy Spirit in Palmyra, Pa. The church hosts a fish fry each Friday throughout Lent.

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stead, its members usually participate in a “Daniel Fast,” in which participants adhere to a Bible-based diet for two to four weeks and boost their devotional time.

The diet doesn’t have to be conducted before Easter, but many churches and people do so during the Lenten season to help prepare themselves for the

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Patrons enjoy a meal Wednesday during the Pot of Gold Auction at First United Methodist Church. Biddable items at the auction are usually services rather than objects.

## Local church raises more than \$5,000 with auction

BY DENNIS O'NEIL  
NEW ERA FEATURE WRITER

First United Methodist Church raised \$5,075 with its second Pot of Gold Auction on Wednesday. The money will benefit the church’s ministry programs.

The auction’s biddable items are mostly services rather than objects. In one category, titled “Excursions,” services such as a four-hour pontoon boat ride on Lake Barkley was auctioned with an estimated value of \$250. In another category focusing on professional services, half a day worth of repair and maintenance work for a home or business was auctioned.

Bev Thomson, a co-chair of the event, said the auction is designed as a community building exercise.

“It is designed to be a fundraiser but also as a way for church members to get to know each other,” she said.

A meal was offered during the auction consisting of pork, mashed potatoes, fried chicken and various desserts. It was prepared by church member Betty Adams and her culinary arts class from Hopkinsville High School.

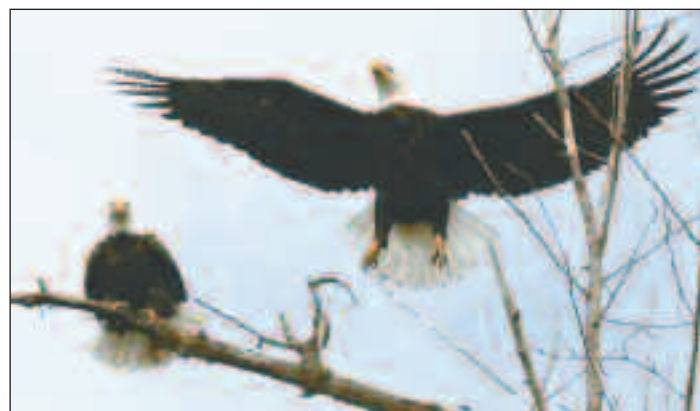
The event was decorated in an Irish theme in honor of St. Patrick’s Day today. Church member Marion Adams played Irish tunes on a piano throughout the event.

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Ultra Orthodox Jews attend the funeral of Rabbi Moshe Yehoshua Hager, leader of the hassidic sect Vizhnitz in Bnei Brak, an Ultra Orthodox Jewish town near Tel Aviv, Israel, on Wednesday. Rabbi Moshe Yehoshua Hager was 95.



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This 2006 file photo shows a bald eagle taking flight from a tree overlooking the Kootenai River near Bonners Ferry, Idaho.

## Wyoming tribe gets rare permit to kill bald eagles

BY BEN NEARY  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has taken the unusual step of issuing a permit allowing an American Indian tribe to kill two bald eagles for religious purposes.

The agency’s decision comes after the Northern Arapaho Tribe in Wyoming filed a federal lawsuit last year contending the refusal to issue such permits violates tribal members’ religious freedom. Although thousands of American Indians apply for eagle feathers and carcasses from a federal repository, permits allowing the killing of bald eagles are exceedingly rare, according to both tribal and legal experts on the matter.

“I’ve not heard of a take permit to bald eagle,” Steve Moore, lawyer with the Native American Rights Fund, or NARF, in Boulder, Colo., said Tuesday. “I see it and NARF would see it as a legitimate expression of sovereignty by the tribe, and respect for that sovereignty by the Fish and Wildlife Service.”

Federal law prohibits the killing of bald eagles, the national bird, in almost all cases. The government keeps eagle feathers and body parts in a federal repository and tribal members can apply for them for use in religious ceremonies.

The bald eagle was removed from the federal list of threatened species in 2007,

following its reclassification in 1995 from endangered to threatened. However, the species has remained protected under the federal Bald and Golden Eagle Protection Act.

The Fish and Wildlife Service in 2009 stated in a report that it had never issued a permit for the killing of bald eagles to that time. The report states the government had issued permits for the Hopi Tribe in Arizona to take golden eagles since the mid-1980s.

Diane Katzenberger, spokeswoman for the Fish and Wildlife Service in Denver, said no one in the agency was available who could say immediately whether a permit allowing the killing of a live bald eagle had been issued since 2009.

It’s been nearly three years since the Arapaho tribe filed an application for a permit to kill eagles, said Andy Baldwin, lawyer for the tribe, adding that he believed the Northern Arapaho would not have received the permit without going to court.

He revealed in a legal filing this week that the federal agency had issued the permit on Friday.

Federal lawyers filed a status report in the lawsuit on Tuesday saying that the Eastern Shoshone Tribe had opposed the killing of eagles on the Wind River Indian Reservation, which the two tribes share in central Wyoming. The report states that the federal permit will allow the

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## National Cathedral’s preservation needs top \$50M

BY BRETT ZONGKER  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — It’s where the nation’s capital gathers to mourn, to pray and to seek comfort during tragedies. Now the Washington National Cathedral needs help weathering its own financial emergency.

The church has long been a spiritual center for the nation, drawing hundreds of thousands of visitors and worshippers each year. It’s the burial site of President Woodrow Wilson and for Helen Keller. It’s hosted funeral services for Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan and other presidents. And during ordeals such as the Sept. 11 attacks, it’s been a place for interfaith reflection.

But the Episcopal cathedral is facing one of the worst financial blinds of its 105-year-old history. An earthquake in August severely damaged its intricate stone work and architecture, with repair costs estimated at \$20 million. Aside from that damage, the structure faces \$30 million in pre-existing preservation needs.

Even before the earthquake, a financial crisis forced the cathedral to slash its operating budget from \$27 million to as little as \$13 million in recent years and cut paid staff from 170 full-time employees to 70. The church relies heavily on donations to fund its operations.

Still, cathedral officials say the financial problems won’t close the church. The building is stable, and repairs will be made as funds



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In this 2011 file photo an angel, carved from Indiana limestone, lies shattered amid other damage on the roof of the Washington National Cathedral in Washington after an earthquake

are available.

“It may take five years. It may take 10 years. It might take 20 years. But we will do this, with God’s help,” said Andrew Hullinger, senior director of finance and administration.

Cathedral officials tell The Associated Press they are partnering with the National Trust for Historic Preservation to boost its

national marketing and fundraising efforts, while they also pursue efforts of their own to increase visitor traffic and donations.

The National Trust is designating the cathedral a “national treasure” that is critically threatened. The trust expects to donate hundreds of thousands of dollars in staff time for consulting and technical expertise.

“So many people see the cathedral as the landmark in Washington that it is in the nation’s daily life, but they don’t often think about what it takes to preserve a place like that,” said David Brown, the trust’s executive vice president.

Since the earthquake, fundraising for operations has outpaced donations for repairs. Officials recently announced they had raised \$2 million for earthquake repairs and \$5 million for the annual operating budget, inching toward recovery.

Months after the 5.8-magnitude earthquake, scaffolding remains atop the 330-foot central tower — a reminder of the pinnacles and hand-carved stonework that cracked and crashed onto the roof. Much of the damage occurred on older parts of the gothic church built in sections over 83 years, beginning in 1907.

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**DEAR MRS. D.K.:** Praying for this woman is the most important thing you can do — because only God can break through the hardness of her heart and open her eyes to her need of Him.

Surely one of life's greatest puzzles is how we keep doing things that inevitably hurt us or even destroy us — although we ought to know better. Even when we've done them before, we keep going

down the same road, hoping somehow that this time it will be different. But it never is — because the consequences of unwise or sinful actions never change. The Bible warns, "Even as he walks along the road, the fool lacks sense" (Ecclesiastes 10:3).

Why is this? The reason is because we each have a "disease" inside us — a "spiritual disease" the Bible calls sin. And one of sin's greatest consequences is that it blinds us to our own sin. This is why the Bible warns not to be "hardened by sin's deceitfulness" (Hebrews 3:13).

Do all you can to be a friend to this person, asking God to show His love for her through your life. Trust Him also in time to open the door to talk with her, discovering not only why she's turned her back on God, but also telling her of His great love for her — and His power to change her life through Christ.

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# DEVOTIONAL PAGE

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## THE GOOD NEWS

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It seems to me that everybody would want to be a Christian. I don't know why they don't other than we Christians aren't living the life that Jesus taught and telling other people about the Good News. That Good News is Jesus resurrected from the dead. God has clearly shown mankind that Jesus is ours, and is the Lord, Jesus Christ. Jesus was one of a kind. Jesus brought us life, not just today, or this time period, but life after this life. We only have life to look forward to. We have no fear in death, nor do we have to live with guilt. And, we get to live in this life and abide and grow in his love. The Resurrection itself can never be a scientific law; however the evidence for it is overwhelming. It is really irrefutable. Look at the facts. There are many. I wish I had space to tell you just a few. Look at all of the eyewitnesses of Jesus after his Resurrection and all of the things that he did that were witnessed by numerous others. Remember the Disciples ran and hid out of fear when Jesus was arrested, and didn't come out of hiding until they saw Jesus in the flesh after his resurrection. They didn't get Jesus' message either until then.

Look at their life from that point on. They were telling everyone about the resurrection. They couldn't be stopped. The message couldn't be stopped. They would all be martyred except John and he was exiled. They wouldn't die for a lie. Look at all of the thousands of Christians that Rome executed in vicious ways. They knew about the Resurrection. They weren't worried about dying. They knew they had only life to look forward to, because their Lord Jesus Christ had been resurrected, and they would be also. That message will never be stopped and is alive forever more. I'm not being dogmatic, but knowing about the Resurrection, that does it for me. I am yours Jesus and you are my Lord Jesus Christ forever. So I wonder why everyone doesn't feel the same way.

We are all going to live until we die. When that time comes we want to know our lives counted for good and had profound meaning. Everyone, to whom I have ever ministered when their time was close, talked about their relationship with God and their families for meaning and purpose for their lives. That is how we talk about the big spiritual questions of our human existence that we discovered through actions of love. God is love. God is nothing but love energy that created all that is, controls all that is, is in all that is, and God loves every spec of that Creation. If we believe that to be true, then we learn about God when we learn how to love better. When we learn about Jesus we learn about love. Jesus did it all because of Love and showed us what we have to look forward to when God Resurrected him from the dead.

We Christians are in our Lent Season, a time when we remember the 40 days and nights Jesus spent alone in the desert without food, being tempted. Jesus used this time to prepare for His work by fasting and praying. Lent ends at Easter when Christians remember the execution of Jesus and then celebrate his Resurrection.

Lent is a time when some Christians try to overcome faults and follow the example of Jesus in the desert, by giving up luxuries and practicing self-discipline. Also, they put aside more time for prayer, meditation, and worship so that they can really let God into their hearts and lives.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) -- A former financial executive of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Philadelphia has been charged with stealing over \$900,000 from the church.

Anita Guzzardi, 42, surrendered Tuesday, city prosecutors said. She was fired in July, weeks after becoming chief financial officer. Guzzardi used hundreds of church checks to pay personal credit card bills from 2005 to 2011, according to prosecutors. The investigation began when American Express contacted authorities.

Guzzardi's lawyer did not respond to request for comment Tuesday.

The Haddon Heights, N.J., woman had worked for the Roman Catholic archdiocese since 1989.

Prosecutors say they've recovered about \$150,000 for the church. The archdiocese says insurance will pay for most of the remaining losses.

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# Becoming a stay-at-home mom

BY CHERYL KREMER  
"CHICKEN SOUP FOR THE SOUL: STAY AT HOME MOMS"

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"The pursuit of perfection ... is the pursuit of sweetness and light. — Matthew Arnold

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After 20 years of working full time, I resigned from my job as an executive assistant and tried to focus on the needs of my two children, 7-year-old Nikki and 4-year-old Cobi. Both had been in day care since they were 6 weeks old, and I never felt guilty dropping them off. Not until Nikki went to kindergarten and discovered that not all moms worked. She saw these stay-at-home moms who stood at the bus stop until their child was picked up. She envied the kids whose moms volunteered dur-

ing class time and helped out with school parties. And oh boy, did she ever go nuts when she saw that some moms actually went on field trips with the class. She desperately wanted me to be one of those moms!

And so after some financial maneuvers, lots of sacrifices and much soul-searching, I resigned and became the fantasy mom Nikki had dreamed of all her short little life. I was a stay-at-home mom. However, this stay-at-home mom still operated on her executive assistant schedule.

I still awoke at 5 a.m. and made my "to do" list, the single item that my entire day revolved around. Rather than noting the many reports or meetings I needed to give my attention to, I was listing every single activity, craft, errand or load of laundry I needed to do. As I had done for the past 20 years, I meticu-

lously crossed off every line as it was completed. It was the only way I knew how to operate. I never realized how ridiculous I was being until one morning when I left my list on the table. It was going to be a very busy day, with 22 items already noted on my pad of paper. I needed to take a shower and get started.

Nikki must have gotten out of bed when I was getting dressed, because when I came to retrieve my list and get started on my horribly busy day, I scanned down the items one last time. There, at the very bottom, Nikki had taken a crayon, and in her 7-year-old writing had added item number 23:

23. I LOVE YOU MOMMY

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# CATHEDRAL: Earthquake caused \$20M in damage

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include a moon rock showcased in a stain glass window and a sculpture of Darth Vader, designed by a child.

More than 2 tons of stonework have been removed from the highest tower to be repaired or replicated. Major cracks also formed during the earthquake, and mortar rained down from the 100-foot-high ceiling inside. Safety nets still stretch overhead even as services have resumed.

Mayor Vincent Gray requested \$15 million in FEMA funds under a disaster declaration, but cathedral officials withdrew their application after studying FEMA guidelines that generally bar direct aid to religious institutions.

Even before the earthquake, mortar was cracking in the oldest sections. Repointing the building will likely cost at least

\$5 million. Interior preservation work is needed on doors, metalwork and stained-glass windows. Mechanical and plumbing systems need repairs. Refurbishing the massive organ could cost as much as \$15 million.

“The dollars are big ... this cathedral was built on that kind of effort,” said Kathleen Cox, the cathedral’s chief operating officer. “It’s just one foot in front of the other, and you keep going.”

There is no steady stream of revenue from the government or the Episcopal Church for the church that draws about 200,000 visitors and 300,000 worshippers a year. It has long relied on donors for its annual budget, along with interest from a modest endowment. This year, it must raise \$10 million for its operating fund.

The cathedral, first envisioned by President George Washing-

ton and architect Pierre L’Enfant, was built on one of the city’s highest points.

Episcopalians took in donations from around the country to fund construction. At one point, the National Cathedral Association had nearly 35,000 members. But in the 1990s and early 2000s, the cathedral was considered complete, and the association was disbanded.

Leaders had built a dedicated congregation and felt the finances were strong enough to incur some financial risk, Cox said. For example, the cathedral agreed with the schools that share its property to finance and build a \$34 million garage that was completed in 2007. They expected to recoup most or all of the construction costs with parking fees over 30 years.

Then came the Great Recession, and the garage debt became a drag. The cathedral is

devoting more than \$500,000 a year in its budget to the garage, setting aside some funds to prepare for higher principal payments that will come due in 2017.

Declines in the endowment and in donor support as the stock market tumbled also led the church to cut back on growth and refocus on core services in 2008 and 2009. Dozens were laid off.

Since the financial crisis, the cathedral has begun rebuilding its donor base, said Cox, who was formerly CEO of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Officials have restarted the National Cathedral Association, which now includes about 5,000 members.

To help fund a 10th anniversary commemoration of Sept. 11, the cathedral sought a corporate sponsor, Lockheed Martin, for the first time.

Since it reopened in November following the earthquake, visitors encounter a new experience. A new welcome counter lists fees for \$10 audio tours and specialty tours focused on its stained glass, gargoyles and other features. Visitors are asked for a contribution of at least \$5 for a basic tour, replacing a single donation box.

So far, visitors are giving an average of about \$3 per person, nearly double what the box elicited. Cox said visitors have responded positively to the new approach to contributions.

It also hopes its partnership with the trust will help it tap donations from foundations focused on historic sites.

The earthquake simply crystallized the need, Cox said, “to be taking fairly dramatic and aggressive steps to find a way to fund this cathedral for the future and for its preservation.”

## RELIGION BRIEFS

### Hawaii pays \$100,000 in lawsuit by protester

HONOLULU (AP) -- Hawaii will pay \$100,000 to settle a lawsuit by a protester who was dragged out of the state Senate when he objected to a prayer.

Mitchell Kahle is founder of the Hawaii Citizens for the Separation of State and Church. His friend Kevin Hughes videotaped Senate Sergeant-At-Arms Ben Villafior pulling on Kahle's arm in April 2010 after he objected to an opening prayer. Kahle was then hustled outside and seen on the ground with Villafior and three uniformed deputies on top of him.

Hughes claims sergeant-at-arms employees attacked him and broke his camera.

The attorney representing both men told the Honolulu Star-Advertiser that the lawsuit establishes that nonviolent protest and filming in public should not be met with force.

### Man pleads not guilty in Hasidic Village fire

RAMAPO, N.Y. (AP) -- A man has surrendered to face charges he set ablaze a car that belonged to a dissident member of a Hasidic Jewish community in suburban New York.

Aron Fromowitz pleaded not guilty to arson and criminal mischief charges on Tuesday.

He is accused of setting fire to Aron Rottenberg's car last Thursday.

Rottenberg told police Fromowitz had been drinking and celebrating the Jewish festival of Purim, the Journal News reported. Fromowitz works for the grande rebbe's kitchen and once prayed with Rottenberg.

## LENT: Lenten season not just for Catholics

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most important Christian holiday.

“It makes you more attuned to spiritual lessons you would miss otherwise,” she said.

“When I make a sacrifice I am more focused on other goals I am trying to achieve,” she added. “In the past, I have given up Facebook for Lent so I could focus on work and my business plan.”

Four First Coast Southern Baptist churches are participating in Four Zero, a 40-day program of intensified scripture reading and services focusing on the statements the Bible attributes to Jesus during his crucifixion.

“I wasn’t looking at

it as an alternative to Lent,” said the Rev. David Tarkington of First Baptist Church in Orange Park.

The program was not originally designed by British-based ministry Worktalk as a Lenten series. It depicts Jesus as the ultimate model of how to see work as worship and to reduce professional stress.

Tarkington said he urged its use in the runup to Easter because the story leads to the cross.

Fasting is not part of the program, but Tarkington said he’s finding his congregation pulling together because they are engaged in a shared spiritual journey.

“This is creating some unity and focus and anticipation,” Tarkington said.

## EAGLES: Tribe receives rare permit to kill 2 bald eagles

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Northern Arapaho to kill up to two bald eagles off the reservation.

An attempt to reach Jim Shakespeare, a plaintiff in the lawsuit and chairman of the Northern Arapaho Business Council, for comment on Tuesday was unsuccessful. It was unclear whether issuing the permit will prompt the tribe to drop its lawsuit. A federal judge has scheduled a conference in the lawsuit for mid-April.

Flied late last year, the lawsuit is essentially the continuation of a bitter legal fight that followed after tribal member Winslow Friday killed a bald eagle without a permit in 2005 for use in his tribe’s Sun Dance. Friday shot the eagle on the Wind River Indian Reservation.

William Downes, then a federal judge in Wyoming, dismissed the charge against Friday in 2006 saying it would have been pointless for him to apply for a permit. Downes said the federal government generally refuses to grant permits to tribal members to kill eagles even though federal regulations say such permits should be available.

“Although the government professes respect and accommodation of the religious practices of Native Americans, its own ac-

tions show callous indifference to such practices,” Downes wrote.

Federal prosecutors appealed Downes’ decision and a federal appeals court reinstated the criminal charge against Friday. After the U.S. Supreme Court ultimately refused to hear his case, Friday pleaded guilty in tribal court and was ordered to pay a fine.

Baldwin said the tribe’s lawsuit against the Fish and Wildlife Service was directly related to the government’s prosecution of Friday.

“One of the goals of the current suit is to prevent any young men like Winslow Friday from being prosecuted in the future for practicing their traditional religious ceremonies,” Baldwin said.

Senior members of the Northern Arapaho Tribe appeared at an appeals court hearing court in Denver in late 2007 in support of Friday. Nelson P. White Sr., then a member of the Northern Arapaho Business Council, said after the hearing that the birds American Indians receive from a federal depository were rotten, or otherwise unfit for use in religious ceremonies.

“That’s unacceptable,” White said after the court hearing. “How would a non-Indian feel if they had to get their Bible from a repository?”

## RELIGION ROUNDUP

### Ministers, Deacons and Layman Alliance

The Baptist Ministers, Deacons and Layman Alliance will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at Mt. Vernon Baptist Church.

There will be a special presentation by the Rev. Bruce Kendrick.

Those on the program will be the Rev. Abrom Meadows, Sunday school lesson; Willie Kendrick, Sunday school alternate; Paul Cross, topic; Joe Wallace, topic alternate; the Rev. Robert Presley, sermon; the Rev. Montel Richardson, sermon alternate; the host pastor is the Rev. Willie Clark; the Rev. Roland Butler, moderator.

### Hopkinsville Cumberland Presbyterian Church

Hopkinsville Cumberland Presbyterian Church will host a performance by Bethel University’s Renaissance Blue Grass Band at 6 p.m. on March 25. There is no charge for this event. For more information, call the church at 270-886-1464.

### Ethiopian missionary trip

There will be a benefit gospel singing for members of an Ethiopian missionary trip. It will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the A.W. Watts Senior Center on West Seventh Street. Tickets are \$10 per person at the door. Refreshments will be available at the concert. Featured artist will be Shepherd’s Calling, The Brumfield Family Tradition and His Praise. For more information, call Garry Shepherd at 270-886-3756.

### Durrett Avenue Missionary Baptist Church

Durrett Avenue Missionary Baptist Church will host Men in Praise at 6 p.m. April 1. The event will feature various singing groups.

### St. John United Methodist Church

Brian Coatney, author and professor of English at Hopkinsville Community College, will begin a nine-part class on the study of the Bible at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays through March 28 and April 18 – May 6. This class is based on his book, “Did You Ever Think of This,” which is an exploration of how letting go and walking in the Spirit leads to unexpected discoveries about who people are in Christ. Kelli Truelove will offer a five-part class at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays through March 28 based on Dr. John Gottman’s work, “The Seven Principles for Making Marriage Work.” Gottman’s book is packed with practical questionnaires and exercises. Anyone interested in attending may sign up by call the church office at 270-886-1049. Class will meet in the Second Beginnings Class Room.

### Upper Room House of Prayer

The Upper Room House of Prayer Ministries, 210 E. Fourth St., will observe its Pastoral anniversary service at 10 a.m. Sunday. Devron Walton will be guest speaker. Theresa E. Johnson-Dillard is host pastor.

Youth Sunday will be offered at 10 a.m. March 25. Layton Boyd will be the guest speaker.

### Pleasant Hill Baptist Church

Pleasant Hill Baptist Church will host New Life Ministries for men’s day at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Spring Revival will be at 6 p.m. every night Wednesday through Friday. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Debra Baker.

### West Union Baptist Church

West Union Baptist Church ushers will observe their 47th anniversary at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Gregory Stallworth and the congregation of Elizabeth Montgomery Baptist Church will be guests. Dinner will be served upon arrival.

### St. Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Church

St. Bethlehem Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate Pastor’s Aid Annual Day at the 11 a.m. worship service. The guest speaker will be Dwight Wallace.

### Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church

Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church, Trenton, will host men’s day at 2 p.m. Sunday. Fredrick Wanills and the congregation of St. Bethlehem Baptist Church will be guests. Dinner will be served.

### Crofton Baptist Church

Crofton Baptist Church will host Spring Revival at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. March 25, and at 7 p.m. nightly March 26-28.

### Original Church of God

Original Church of God will host a concert by Mark and Friends at 6 p.m. Sunday.

### Cave Spring Baptist Church

Cave Spring Baptist Church, Cerulean, will celebrate its annual Senior Appreciation Day at 2 p.m. Sunday. The Rev. Tyrone Wilson and the congregation of Community Baptist Church will be guests. Dinner will be served.

### West Mt. Zoar Baptist Church

West Mt. Zoar Baptist Church will be hosting a revival at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. April 15. Services will continue at 7 p.m. nightly April 16-18.

Bobby Reno, pastor of Crofton Baptist Church, will be preaching.

### Macedonia Baptist Church

Macedonia Baptist Church will host a gospel music extravaganza at 6 p.m. Sunday.

### LaFayette Baptist Church

LaFayette Baptist Church will host its annual Spring Revival. Morning services will be at 10:45 a.m. and evening services will be at 7 p.m. March 25-28. The guest speaker will be Ricky Conger. A potluck with music and singing will be at 5:30 p.m. March 25.

### Grace Episcopal Church

Grace Episcopal Church will continue its Lenten Preaching Mission at noon Friday with the Rev. Candyce Loesch, from St. Mary’s Episcopal Church in Madisonville, preaching. A lunch will be served after the service for a charge of \$8. All profits from this Lenten series go to the support of six outreach programs in Hopkinsville.

### Montgomery Elizabeth Baptist Church

Montgomery Elizabeth Baptist Church will host a musical program at 5:30 p.m. March 25 at the church. If any singing groups or church groups would like to come and give an A and B selection, call 270-886-1822 or 270-881-8480. All proceeds will go toward the church trip to Memphis to help the youth.

### Kentucky State University

Shana McCombs will host “I said Let Go” at 6 p.m. April 14 at the Alhambra Theatre. Doors open at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 17 and under. The play is sponsored by Habitat for Humanity.

### New Testament Missionary Baptist Church


New Testament Missionary Baptist Church workshop will have three sessions every day at 9 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. March 28-30 at St. John Missionary Baptist Church, 1406 E. Ninth St. The Rev. N.A. Kirby is host pastor. For more information, call 270-886-7476.

### New Covenant of Grace

New Covenant of Grace will host a Women’s Meeting at 6 p.m. March 19 at 524 W. Seventh St. Dinner will be served. All women are invited.

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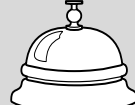
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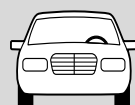
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**Serta Pedic**

Glacier. Queen size. Owned for 1 year. \$200 or best offer. Immaculate. Bought at PX a little over a year ago. 253-273-9540

**Home Furnishings**

**Sofa**

With queen bed. \$200. 270-604-2028

**Tea Cart**

\$225. Please call 270-604-2028

**Appliances**

**Fridgidaire**

White gas range. Self cleaning. \$250. 270-348-5647

**Fridgidaire**

White side by side refrigerator. Ice maker/water. Very good condition. \$350. 270-348-5647

**Kenmore Smooth-Top Range- \$475**

Nice Kenmore ceramic smooth-top range. It is black with cream accents. It has 4 burners, one of which is expandable, and a warm and ready zone. It has a vari-broil system and is self-cleaning. It also has timed baking. Everything is digital except the burner knobs. It works perfectly, we are only selling it because we just upgraded. Please call 931-614-6837 or email me at Jerseystargirl02@yahoo.com. I can email pics upon request.

**Like New Whirlpool Dishwasher**

Really nice white Whirlpool dishwasher. It is like new (only used a couple of months) and works perfectly, we just upgraded. It has a top rack sprayer and the utensil holder slides onto the door so it makes it much easier to load larger items. It has multiple wash cycles to choose from as well as hi temp wash and heated drying. It also has a delay feature on it, in case you want it to start automatically later. \$300. Please call 931-614-6837 or email me at Jerseystargirl02@yahoo.com. I can email pics upon request.

NOW, Buying Refrigerators, Electric Ranges, Air Conditioners. Will pick up. Marcum's, 612 Highpoint Drive 270-885-5683

**Performa White Dishwasher**

Like new. Under counter. \$300. 270-348-5647

**Whirlpool Washer**

And electric dryer. \$300 or best offer. 270-886-9650

**Exercise Equipment**

**Pilates**

Power Gym Plus. \$200. With 3 in 1 DVD and instruction book. 270-885-7612

**Tools**

**3 PTH HYD Firewood Splitter**

\$150. 270-365-7914

**Yard Sales**

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**Cleaning Out The Attic Yard Sale**

512 Country Club Ln Fri & Sat 7-12

**OPEN HOUSES**

**Sunday, March 18 1:00-3:00 PM**

**222 Wellington Way Novadell**

4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths

**\$314,900**

Listed by: **Sandy White** 270-348-0697

**111 Pemberton Place Novadell**

3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths

**\$314,900**

Listed by: **Ray Cobb** 270-889-4314

**Town & Country REALTY**

201 Country Club Lane, Hopkinsville

View more pictures at [www.hopkinsvillekyhomes.com](http://www.hopkinsvillekyhomes.com)

**Yard Sales**

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**Community Yard Sale**

**Saturday April 14th \$30 Up To March 30 Late Registration \$40**

**270-839-3603 Jaycees at the WKSF Convention Center**

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**Estate Sale 1028 Sivley Rd. 7-? Saturday March 17th**

Power tools, furniture, air conditioners, too much to mention!

**Moving Sale Sat. March 17th 7am-12pm 404 Springmont Rain or Shine**

Dbl bed, convertible crib, boys 4T & girls 7/8 & 10/12 summer clothes, Christmas dishes, toys, lots of household items.

**Private Sale**

Antiques, fine furniture, china, porcelain figurines, crystal, collectibles, art work. **By appointment only!** Call 270-985-8090

**Yard Sale Saturday 7-? 1108 Walnut Ct**

36 inch TV, Sofa Table, bedspreads & much more.

**Houses for Rent**

**2401 Florence**

3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath. Central heat/air, carport. \$650 rent. No Pets. 270-881-9887.

**Real Estate Rentals**

**Apartments for Rent**

1007 EAST\_9th. Furnished 1 bedroom including utilities. Pay weekly. 270-348-0868, 886-2298

**Accepting Applications Chapel House Friendship House**

Income based studio, 1 bedroom, and handicap accessible apartments for seniors age 62 plus. Utilities included, maintenance free. Onsite Chaplain, Activities Director, and Banking Services. Become a part of Christian Care Communities family on a campus setting. Call Stacy at Chapel House 270-885-0680 or Connie at Friendship House (270) 885-4119. TDD# 270-885-0704 Equal Housing Opportunity.

**Hopkinsville I-2 Bedrooms**

\$295-\$575. Call Sandifer Property Management and Leasing. 886-4601

**Laurel Cove**

One Bedroom. Furnished or unfurnished. Utilities included. Laundry facility short or long term lease. Located at 2523 Fort Campbell Boulevard. 270-886-0712.

**Make Your Next Move To**

Calvin Manor Apartments Conveniently located near factories, shopping centers. Spacious units with all utilities included in rent. Contact Pam 270-885-9425 Equal Housing Opportunity TTY only 1-800-648-6056 ht tp://calvinmanorapts.tripod.com

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**NEW TODAY!**

**3 Bedroom**

\$300 deposit. \$350 re 109 Jessup. Call 270-839-2535.

**3 Bedroom**

2 bath. 2300 sq.ft. Cadiz Rd. 1 mile from Eagle Way bypass. \$800/month, \$675/deposit. 270-881-0303

**ALL\_Furnished. Utilities too. In country near Crofton. Quiet. 270-269-2136**



**Cute Home in County for Rent**

3 bed/ 2 full bath/ Bonus Room. Private 1 acre. 1200 sqft \$875 plus \$875 Deposit. Lease. Available April 5th. 196 Billy Goat Hill Rd Hopkinsville 904-806-9071

**Donna Dr Area**

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Application/credit check required. \$850 per month. \$850 damage deposit. Leighdowney@hotmail.com (270) 839-4405

**Hopkinsville Houses For Rent**

\$450 to \$900 a month. Call Sandifer Property Management & Leasing. 270-886-4601

**An ad in the Classifieds will get you results. Call 270-887-3250 to place your ad today**

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**Office Space**

Quality location First month free. 270-889-3395 or wally bryan@hotmail.com Various size combinations.

**Restaurant For Rent**

1200 sq ft, established location. Range hooding, fire suppression, walk in refrigerator. Sinks and tables negotiable. 200 North Drive. 270-235-1041

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**Houses for Rent**

**Waterfront Wooded Home**

573 Forest Circle, private, quiet waterfront home 2 bed, 2 full bath in closeknit Cadiz community. New 2007. Jacuzzi tub and separate tiled shower. One car garage. Deck full length of house overlooking Little River. 3 miles to boat launch. Rent includes side by side frig and gas stove. Special lease for active duty family, \$800/month, month to month, \$400 deposit waived if willing sign 1 year lease. Unit is for sale so must stay in "show" condition. Contact Kathy 270-350-1202

**Mobile Homes for Rent**

**14 WIDE 2 Bedroom. No Pets. Central heat/air \$400. Call 812-945-2484.**

**2 Bedroom**

2 bath. Country lot. Central heat/air. Trenton area. 270-466-9227

**Commercial Property for Rent**

**206 Indian Trail**

Located behind bowling alley. Possible warehouse/office combination. \$400/month. Lease required. 270-887-4810.

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**Commercial Property for Rent**

**NEW TODAY!**

**Storage Bays Or Workshops**

16x42 with overhead door. W 15th St. next to North Dr. \$100/month. 270-874-2710 or 270-719-0426.

**Storage Units**

15x40. Overhead Door Loading Dock. \$100/month. 270-885-9294.

**Real Estate Sales**

**Homes for Sale**

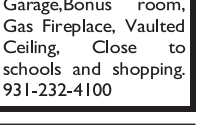
**Affordable**

New Home Construction. Up to 100 Percent financing. Low fixed interest rates. Call 270-350-6599 realestatesbeststop.com



**Great Starter Home**

3 bedroom ,2 bath,Fenced backyard, Garage,Bonus room, Gas Fireplace, Vaulted Ceiling, Close to schools and shopping. 931-232-4100



**Open House**

REDUCED BELOW APPRAISAL \$194,500 Open House Saturday March 17, 12-3p. 3415 Canton Pike, Hopkinsville. Over 3200 sq feet, 5-6 bedrooms, 3 baths, plus full basement. Or call 270-886-1896 for private showing.

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**Waterfront Wooded Home**

**2 Bed/2bath**

\$143,000 2 bed, 2 bath on Little River in Cadiz. 573 Forest Circle, 42211. Jacuzzi tub and separate tiled shower in Master. Side by Side fridge and gas stove convey. 3 miles to boat ramp. one car garage. New 2007. Motivated seller, make reasonable offer. Finance through Navy Federal CU for buyer/seller closing Jessica Allen White, Lakeland Realty Donna Clark Group 270-305-6563

**Farms for Sale**

**NEW TODAY!**

**Hopkinsville KY Farm**

20 Plus/Minus Acres with Custom Brick Home. Garage With Storm Shelter. Show Place in EVERY Way. Owner Financing Possible or Trades. Contact Robert L Blackford Auctioneers (270) 725-0136 More Acres Or Less As Needed. ★★★★★

**Horn Sells Farms**

To Sell or buy land. Wiley Horn (270) 889-9966. hornsellsfarms.com

**Commercial Property for Sale**

**40x80 Building**

With scales and loading dock. Will consider contract. 324 E 24th St, Hopkinsville. 270-484-0895.

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